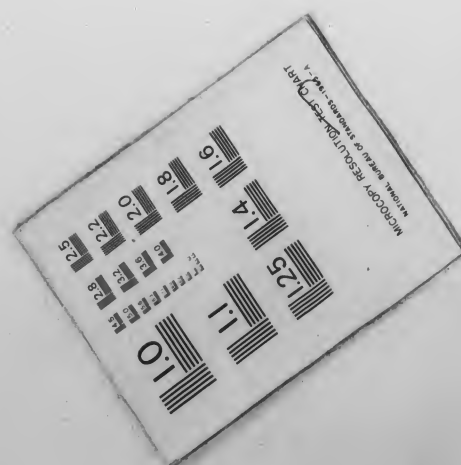
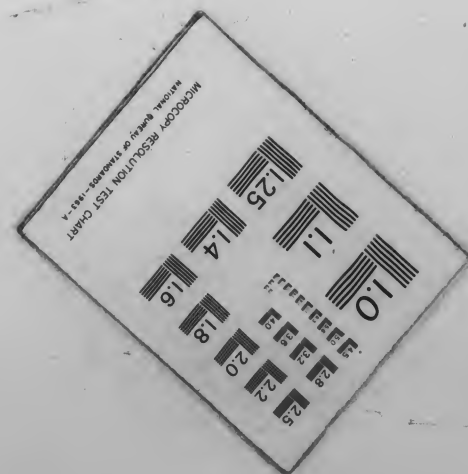


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**THE
RAM PAGES
VOL. 24
1989-1990**

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 1

Thursday, November 16, 1989

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



Karl Filachek is the new Director of Security at DelVal

Karl Filachek, New Director of Security

Karl Filachek, recently named Director of Security for Doylestown's Delaware Valley College, draws on 28 years of experience in all divisions of the Philadelphia Police Department, and on several years as Security Chief at St. Joseph's University. He plans to make campus safety a joint effort between students and his force of 18 officers.

His slogan, "Arm in Arm for Safety" states his basic belief that campus security is a team effort, that all on campus must assume responsibility for their own, as well as other's safety, as manifested in such actions as locking doors, marking personal possessions, and basically taking pride in the campus environment.

Filachek stresses, "Apathy is out; empathy is in. By that I mean that students cannot have an 'I don't care' attitude about their own safety. They must feel a sense of responsibility towards security and take that responsibility in order to maximize safety. Empathy is important for me and my staff to keep in mind. We must remember that we are dealing with individuals, not with a great mass of kids. We must understand where they are coming from. Together, arm in arm so to speak, we can work to achieve and maintain a positive, secure and enjoyable campus environment."

Mr. Filachek is a staunch supporter of the DVC policy on alcohol. "The Pennsylvania law says no one can drink unless they are age 21. Why should our rules be different? The students are part of a society which made the laws. As members of that society they must abide by them," he states.

"Our job on campus is to enforce the policies and procedures, to make the DVC campus environment as pleasant and as easy as possible, not to create problems," he continues. He is eager to implement his plans to increase communications, to strengthen inter-group

Please turn to page 4

Karl Middleman Named to Faculty at DelVal

Karl D. Middleman, Music Director for the Bucks County Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Music at Delaware Valley College for the 1989-90 academic year.

In announcing the appointment, College president W.H. Rorer III said: "Mr. Middleman's presence on our campus, along with visits by the Bucks County Symphony Orchestra, will provide our students, faculty and staff members with a meaningful addition to our cultural enrichment program."

Mr. Middleman, a resident of Philadelphia, has been Music Director for the Bucks County Symphony Orchestra for seven years. His conducting career began in 1970 when he founded the Philadelphia Classika Symphony Orchestra which performed outdoor concerts during three summers.

In 1979 he organized the Franklin Sinfonia, a chamber orchestra dedicated to performing a repertoire of new and unfamiliar American musical works. From 1980 through 1987, Mr. Middleman served as Chorus Director at the Unitarian Church of Delaware County.

In 1982, Mr. Middleman was appointed Music Director of the Symphony Club of Philadelphia, only the sixth person to hold that position in the orchestra's 75-year history. Between 1985 and 1983 he was a conducting fellow at the Summer Institute of the American Conductor's Guild. In 1986 he conducted three performances at the Oregon Bach Festival.

In addition to his conducting activities, Mr. Middleman is active as a composer, teacher and pianist. He was a member of the faculty at Temple University for 11 years and was recently appointed Music Director for the First Unitarian Church of Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Middleman has been recognized by **Philadelphia Magazine** and the Human Relations Commission of Philadelphia for his outstanding contributions to cultural activities in the Delaware Valley.

"I am very excited about joining the Delaware Valley College Faculty," said Mr. Middleman. "An educational institution is a fine place for the Bucks County Symphony Orchestra to become an important activity in the lives of everyone, especially young people. I am looking forward to all the mutual opportunities my association with Delaware Valley College will bring."

Dear Aggie

RAMPAGES open a Dear Aggie column with a volunteer to answer your inquiries. Submit your questions, statements, reflections to RAMPAGES via Box 917. Include your name with your note; it will be withheld from printing if you wish. These will be handled carefully and professionally. The staff will decide which letters to publish, in case of space limitations or editorial policy.

On Campus

Thursday, November 9

Movie — Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure

Slide lecture: "A visit to the Republic of Haiti" - by Dr. Murtz Ag 113 11:10

Saturday, November 11

Wrestling (A) First Federal Invitational (at Binghampton University) Binghamton - New York University - Lycoming College - D.V.C. 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 12

Movie — Beaches

Wednesday, November 15

Singer Dave Binder
"An Evening with James Taylor"

Thursday, November 16

DJ Dance

Friday, November 17

Men's Basketball (A) Widener Tip-off Tournament (Rutgers-Camden/Lycoming College, DVC/Widener) 6/8 p.m.

Women's Basketball (A) York College Tip-off Tournament (York-College of Notre Dame-Western Maryland) 6/7 p.m.

About Editorial Policy

Ram Pages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow regarding editorials received by students, faculty and staff to be printed in the newspaper. This is for your use. Use it as a guide to writing acceptable editorials.

Ram Pages Editorial Policy

1. Ram Pages reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.
2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.
3. Any material which is considered by the student editor(s) or faculty advisor to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.
4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

— Thank you,
Editor-in-Chief
Kathleen Stasney

Dr. John Mertz Named to National Post

Dr. John Mertz has been named Vice President of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

Dr. Mertz, who serves as Vice President, Academic affairs at DelVal, was named to the post at the organization's annual meeting held in June at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Approximately 200 agricultural educators from throughout the United States and Canada were in attendance.

"I am very pleased to be associated with NACTA in this capacity," said Dr. Mertz. "Higher education in agriculture is of vital importance as a training ground for tomorrow's leaders in the agricultural industry."

The keynote addresses at the 35th Annual NACTA Conference were given by Dr. Diana Helsel, former Associate Dean of Instruction at the University of Missouri and now Senior Industry manager for IBM, and Dr. W. Lee Humphreys, Director of the University of Tennessee's Learning Research Center. Dr. Helsel spoke of the revolutionary impact of the information explosion on the methodology appropriate in agricultural education. Dr. Humphreys focused on the need to address the student's sense of self and to deal with the whole person in providing

Please turn to page 4

Placement Office Interviews

Tuesday, November 14

Vigortone

Sign-up deadline Nov. 8

Thursday, November 16

Chapel Valley Landscape Company

Sign-up deadline Nov. 8

Tuesday, November 28

United States Peace Corp

Sign-up deadline Nov. 17

Stop by the Placement Office for additions and changes

Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office.

Notes From The Security Director —

By Karl L. Filachek

"Arm In Arm For Safety" is the DVC theme for safety and security. As your new Security Director, I'd like to welcome all students to DelVal's campus, whether for the first time or as a returning student. Like our Freshmen, I also am new to DelVal.

Our campus is very much like a small community and the security of it depends on the entire DelVal population. To depend entirely on the security officers of our college for this important function would only expose everyone to the whims of caprice where safety is concerned.

As we begin a new school year, I will endeavor to publish an article bi-weekly which will delineate, explain and/or caution our community on the security situation at DelVal. I intend to tell it like it is. It is to your advantage to know what is going on in your community. At the same time I intend to provide some advice on how individuals can minimize their becoming victim to illegal activity.

As a start we have initiated a shuttle van service on Monday through Thursdays, from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. This service is available to all members of the campus community. Stops are made in the main parking lot, library, Hort, Mandell and Allman buildings. I hope this service will be utilized.

This initial item is necessarily short. However, if you have an idea, question or suggestion concerning the Security Department, stop in and see me or drop me a note. I will be happy to consider every item, and it will indicate your interest in our campus community.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief..... Kathleen Stasney
Assistant Editor..... Michele Cochran
Feature Writers..... Hollie Smith,
Katherine Rosford
Advisors..... Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Zeffner

Upcoming Hilel Events

October 28 — Barbeque and hay ride.
The event is open to the students.
There will be a slight charge

November 18 — Scholarship Auction.
Look for further information

Anyone interested in more information
contact Nicole Saviet, Box 763.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN

Recently, the Ecology Class began a fish tagging program in Lake Archer. Over 100 fish were tagged and are now playing the depths of our pond. The species marked include the carp, goldfish, largemouth bass, catfish, and panfish (mostly bluegills). This is the beginning of an ongoing study to determine the condition of the populations in the lake. The tags are yellow dart type tags that are 2 inches long, they are located alongside the dorsal fin on the left side and are readily visible. Each tag is numbered and the information about that fish is stored on a computer disk in Mr. Johnson's office. Should you catch one of these fish, PLEASE return the tag to Mr. Johnson (AgB 110, ext. 2326) and include as much of the following information as possible.

When Caught

Type of Fish

Length of Fish (either total or fork)

Weight of Fish

To determine if the fish you caught is a carp or a goldfish, (the two species most frequently caught) use the whiskers or barbels test. If your fish has whiskers around the mouth, it is a carp; if it is clean shaven, it is a goldfish, even if it is not gold.

Your help in this matter is greatly appreciated. If you are interested, there is a loosely knit fishing club on campus. Trips to fish Lake Ontario, the Delaware River, Tohickon Creek and the Jersey Shore have been done in the past. If you are interested, please stop by Mr. Johnson's office and get on the mailing list. The only requirements are a love of fishing, the ability to keep secrets and to be able to tell a whopper with a straight face. Good Fishing.

ZIEMERISM:
HURTS: No. 1 pain

DelVal Expands Floriculture Department

To complement its nationally renowned four year Bachelor of Science degree program in Floriculture, DelVal has designed a new, one year non-degree program, Floral Business, available for fall semester, 1989. It is geared to the mature student who might not have the time, need, or finances for the traditional degree program. The Floral Business program provides a good balance between professional and business course work, and is geared to help the student find quick entry into floral business.

Dr. John Martin, Chairman of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture and Environmental Design explains that "Delaware Valley College's Floral Business certificate offers many advantages over design school, workshops, short courses and proprietary school. Each course earns full college credit which can be transferred to any degree program, if desired. It is the only program of its kind to be offered in Pennsylvania. People are starting to rediscover the tremendous career opportunities in Floral Business. We are ready for that resurgence of interest."

Dr. Martin points out that Americans are spending more on flowers, plants, floral design and interiorscapes than ever before, making Floral Business one of the fastest growing segments of Agribusiness. It represents billions upon billions in consumer dollars, worldwide.

For further information about the Floral Business program at Delaware Valley College, write to Continuing Education, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, PA 18901 or call 345-1500, extension 2375.

DVC Riders Take Ribbons

On June 18, 1989, two riders and two horses from Delaware Valley College took good ribbons at the Dressage Schooling Show held in Wrightstown, PA, sponsored by Bridle Path 4-H Club.

Corrine Herb, a junior Equine Science major on DVC's Dr. Frederick, a Belgian cross gelding, and Lynne Willoughby, Assistant to the Director of Equine Science, aboard DVC's Andy, a Thoroughbred gelding, both competed well.

Corrine and Dr. Frederick excelled in their training level one and two tests by placing third in each. Lynne and Andy took third and fourth place in their training level three and four tests. Lynne competed also on Turk, a Trakehner gelding, newly started in Dressage. They won two firsts in their training level one and two tests.

Ram Pages Searches for Staff Members

Ram pages need your help.

We need reporters and photographers who are willing to take a few minutes of their time to submit materials for publication. One will receive 0.5 credits per semester for the effort which is applied toward Liberal Arts requirements. If the Wednesday 1:30 p.m. meeting time is inconvenient for one to attend, other arrangements can be made. We also encourage clubs, faculty and staff to submit materials. Since a handful of people cannot cover all campus events, if we don't know about the event or receive information, we can't print anything about it. The future of the student paper is in question. There are some people to whom this doesn't matter one way or another, but there are other people who would be disturbed by this, as they do look forward to reading *Ram Pages* each week to catch up on campus happenings. We want to remind everyone that this is a student publication, meaning student body, not two or three people straining to cater to the publishing desires of several hundred. Are you interested in joining the staff? Would you like your voice, your news and your concerns to be aired? Visit one of our meetings on Wednesday 1:30 p.m., basement of Ullman or drop a note in *Ram Pages* Box 917 and we'll get back to you. We'd be more than happy for your company.

—*Ram pages Staff*

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Restaurant/Tavern Employees Night
DJ Steve Coffey
(DelVal alum)

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.25/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night
College Night:
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

All Items to Go!

HAPPY HOUR

4:30 Mon.-Fri.

Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968



Vice-President Dr. Mertz with Jonathan Burpee. Burpee Seed Company donated seed for use in Haiti.

Student Counseling Services

A warm welcome to all new and returning students. A new school year brings with it many feelings...enthusiasm, anticipation, warmth in meeting new friends and re-establishing old friendships, new independence, etc.. But along with these good feelings, often times there are equally strong feelings of fear, homesickness, academic pressure and generally a feeling of being overwhelmed with the adjustment to new surroundings and responsibilities.

Counseling Center

We can help! We're entering our sixth year here on campus to provide **free**,

confidential Counseling Services to DelVal College Students.

Where: Rear of Elson Hall (within the infirmary)

When: Judy LaCour is available 5 pm-8 pm Tuesday Evenings

Trip Carey is available 2 pm-5 pm Wednesday Afternoons

We are both professionally trained counselors.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED...JUST DROP-IN.

We all need an objective listener from time to time and that's what we're all about. We'd be happy to help...roommate troubles, drug or alcohol problems, or if you're feeling anxious, depressed, alone...these are just a few examples of situations that we may be able to help with...But it's up to you to take the first step and STOP-BY... Why not give us a try??

Security

Continued from page 1

relationships among students, administrators, parents and his security staff. In order to challenge the inevitable problems which plague any college campus, he plans to introduce several security innovations over the course of the school year which will maximize good feelings and minimize problems on the DVC campus.

Mr. Filachek's empathetic approach to campus security is underscored when he stresses that his role at DVC is as Director of Security, *not* as a police officer. This concept is brought to light by the fact that he is never in uniform, but can always be spotted in jacket and tie... an approach he feels enhances good feelings and creates no barrier to prevent positive interpersonal relations. His staff is uniformed at all times for quick and easy identification and to command respect which oftentimes, in itself, deters crime.

A graduate of Villanova University, Mr. Filachek holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in the humanities and is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national honor society for evening school students. He attended a year-long course in special police training at Northwestern University and is a certified Municipal Police Instructor. Married for 31 years, Mr. Filachek is proud of his three daughters and three grandchildren. His spare time is filled fishing off of his boat at the Jersey Shore, tinkering at the piano and the accordian, building sailing ship models and furniture, and playing tennis.

"My biggest challenge," Mr. Filachek muses, "is to get our students to THINK security. If I can accomplish that, we're half way there!"

MERTZ

effective educational services.

NACTA is a professional organization that focuses its attention on improving the quality of instruction in the agricultural programs at colleges and universities throughout North America.

Dr. Mertz was graduated from Delaware Valley College in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. He went on to earn his master's degree and Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of Illinois in 1964 and 1967, respectively.

Dr. Mertz joined the DelVal faculty in 1967 as an instructor. He became as Assistant Professor in 1973 and an Associate Professor in 1975.

Dr. Mertz was named Chairman of the Ornamental Horticulture Department in 1975, a post he held until 1981. He became a full Professor in 1977, moved up to serve as Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs in 1980, Associate Dean in 1981 and Dean of Academic Affairs in 1984.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 2

Thursday, November 16, 1989

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

"DOLLY" GROSS NAMED VISITING INSTRUCTOR OF MUSIC AT DEL VAL

She took her first organ lessons at age twelve. She was playing professionally at age 14. Eleanor Gross has been learning, playing and teaching ever since. Her love of music culminated last year in the creation of the Community Conservatory of Music, located on the campus of DelVal. This summer she was named a member of the College's adjunct faculty as Visiting Instructor of Music. With a solid base of operations at the College, the Community Conservatory of Music will allow DVC students to enjoy the enrichment of many musical opportunities as they are incorporated into the undergraduate program.

Living in Buckingham, this mother of three and grandmother of two initially put her love of music into practice with organ lessons when she was twelve. Two years later a local church hired her as Organist. Dolly earned her Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. She received additional training at the Ecole Nationale de Musique in France, and the Cambridge Choral Seminar in England. She learned the skills of managing a music school at the Management Institute, National Guild of Community Schools for the Arts in Massachusetts. Sharing her years of training, Dolly has been a private studio instructor of organ and piano for over twenty five years.

Always involved in church organ and choir work, Dolly was most recently Organist and Choir Director at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Doylestown for seven years. Prior to that she was similarly involved with Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton, New Jersey. Her current activities revolve around her position as Founder and Director of the Community Conservatory of Music where she also teaches.

Knowing what a wonderful difference music can make in people's lives, Dolly had been dreaming for 15 years of a school which could offer musical opportunities to the community. The liaison between DelVal allowed her dream to come true. Housed in a cozy historic mansion on the DVC campus, the Community Conservatory of Music opened last fall.

Over 150 students, ranging in age from three to retired adults, have studied at the Conservatory during the School's first year of operation. The school is now a member of the National Guild of Community Schools for the Arts. Dolly is proud of the Conservatory's high calibre of instruction as well as of its broad course offerings. For further information, call the Conservatory at 340-7979.

DVC DESIGNATED AS CLEP SITE

Adults in Bucks and Montgomery Counties now have the opportunity to participate in a national testing program designed to help them evaluate their own educational accomplishments and to get recognition of these accomplishments from their employer or from a college or university. The tests, part of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) of the College Board, are given every month, except February and December, under the coordination of Frank Hofstaedter, Chairman of the Mathematics and Physics Department at DelVal.

CLEP, according to Hofstaedter, is designed primarily to serve men and women who have furthered their education by independent study, correspondence courses, on-the-job training, evening school or other non-traditional forms of study. Many colleges are also using the CLEP tests to evaluate students with more traditional academic preparation. Various employers and agencies use the CLEP tests as a way to recognize college equivalency for promotion, admission to advanced training, licensing, or certification.

MAJOR OF THE MONTH

* ENGLISH *

The newest DVC major is English, and in support of it, the Library has added a substantial number of periodicals to the collection. Except where noted, these journals are indexed in the **Humanities Index**, so that you can access them by subject. Current issues of the **Humanities Index** are shelved atop the Vertical File, the grey file cabinets at the far end of the Periodicals Room. The Library's holdings of the following journals are indicated at the end of each annotation.

MAGAZINES OF INTEREST TO ENGLISH MAJORS

ESSAYS IN LITERATURE — semi-annual, scholarly, extensive notes. Covers English and American literature of all periods and includes some modern foreign literature in translation. For the advanced student. 1989—

EXTRAPOLATION — quarterly publication which explores various aspects of fantasy/science fiction. Also includes in-depth book reviews. Not indexed in **Humanities Index**. 1989—

NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS

— not to be confused with the similarly titled **New York Times Book Review**. One of the most prestigious reviewing forums in the U.S., it includes reviews of books, plays, and movies by prominent authors. Current year shelved with newspapers, microfiche. 1976—

SCIENCE FICTION STUDIES

— published 3 times yearly, this is another addition to the Library's fantasy and sci-fi critical literature. 1989—

STUDIES IN AMERICAN FICTION

— semi-annual. Well-written articles on American fiction, past and present. Book reviews. 1989—

Dear Aggie

RAMPAGES open a Dear Aggie column with a volunteer to answer your inquiries. Submit your questions, statements, reflections to RAMPAGES via Box 917. Include your name with your note; it will be withheld from printing if you wish. These will be handled carefully and professionally. The staff will decide which letters to publish, in case of space limitations or editorial policy.

On Campus

Thursday, November 16
DJ Dana 9 p.m.
Cultural Enrichment: New York City
Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner
Friday, November 17
Women's Basketball (A) vs York College
Tip-off
Tournament 6:00/7:00
Saturday, November 18
Cultural Enrichment: Visit Barnes Foundation Philadelphia
Women's Basketball (A) vs York College Tip-off
Tournament 11:00/3:00
Men's Basketball (A) vs Widener Tip-off
Tournament 6:00/8:00
Monday, November 20
Movie The Burbs
APR 9 p.m.
Tuesday, November 21
Cultural Enrichment: New York City
Women's Basketball (A) vs Eastern College 7:00
Vacation begins at 4:00!!
Monday, November 27
Classes begin 8:30 a.m.
Men's Basketball (A) vs Kings' College 8:00
Tuesday, November 28
Women's Basketball (A) vs Upsala College 7:00
Thursday, November 30
Video Dance - Club
Coca Cola APR 9 p.m.
Men's Basketball (H) vs Drew 6:00
Women's Basketball (H) vs FDU 8:00

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Kathleen Stasney
Assistant Editor Michele Cochran
Feature Writers Hollie Smith, Katherine Rosford
Advisors Joe Ferry, Mr. Edward O'Brien, Dr. Richard Ziemer

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4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

— Thank you,
Editor-in-Chief
Kathleen Stasney

Want to make \$125.00 the easy way? You don't have to do anything illegal. Hill Top Research is looking for volunteers to test acne products. Everything has been tested in the lab and is on the market. They pay \$125.00 per product. For more information contact Loretta at Berk 105 or put a note in Box 71.

ZIEMERISM 4-Way flashers: squared, bare teens

Major of the Month

Continued from page 1

STUDIES IN THE NOVEL — quarterly. Focuses on the novel only, American and English, past and present. 1989—

T. I. S. TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT — One of the foremost reviewing sources. British publication which looks at fiction and non-fiction. 1989—

Look for our holdings of these journals in the Periodicals Room. Journals are arranged alphabetically. Samples of these magazines and newspapers are displayed on the top two shelves of this bookcase. Remember, if you can't find what you're looking for, ask a librarian.

DVC-1 — PRESIDENT RORER'S HOT LINE

- For the student who asked about the broken entrance door to Ulman, it has been replaced as have the entrance doors to Samuel and Goldman. By the way, these new doors cost us \$13,800!
- Your concern about the high room temperatures in Berkowitz is understood. We are trying our very best, but the wide variations in the outside temps do cause us problems with heat control.
- Thanks for bringing to our attention that certain employees were smoking in violation of the **No Smoking** sign. Corrective action, I'm told, has been taken.
- Commuters are reminded that our student Commuter Representative is David Young and he needs to learn your desires. Additional people who are "tuned" to receive suggestions of this nature are our Senior Class President, Ms. Sandi Solimine, as well as the Dean for Women, Mrs. Phyllis Shields.
- Concerning one person's comments on breakfast, We're delighted that overall you are happy. We will try to provide a greater variety of choices in the future. You need to know many students have expressed great satisfaction with the new waffle program.
- Thanks for the **Well Done** to Mr. Larry Hepner in his new assignment/position! We all are happy for Mr. Hepner and know he's off to a fine start.
- A shortage of hot water in Goldman!? We sent you the same, as soon as you called us. Thanks!
- Suggestions like: "Let DVC open doors for you," or "Learn to manage your turf," are always appreciated.
- Thanks for the call concerning our alcohol policy on campus. You all know what the laws are and what actions we, therefore, must take. As President, I thank you for the fine support which so many of you have demonstrated so far this semester, and that includes Homecoming!

Chemistry Club News

So far this year the Chemistry Club has had four meetings, at which the faculty has outnumbered the student attendance. Those students who have made an appearance to these meetings have decided on the following upcoming events:

- 1. Volunteers are also needed to clean up the Freshmen Chemistry laboratories.
- Anyone interested in joining or helping the Chemistry Club please attend the next meeting on Tuesday, December 5 at 11:20 in Mandell room 208 or contact Trish Gumon, box 640 or Dr. Stenson.

CLEP site

continued from page 1

Those interested in taking CLEP tests should check with the college, employer or agency in which they are interested to learn how their CLEP tests results might be used. The College Board, an association of about 1,000 colleges, universities and schools and the sponsor of CLEP, does not itself award credit or on-the-job recognition. Such credit of recognition is granted by the college, company or agency that uses CLEP scores.

Two kinds of tests are available within CLEP. The General Examinations measure an individual's achievement in broad areas of knowledge. They are not based on specific college courses but, instead, seek to cover the broad scope of studies required of most students during their first two years of college.

The General Examinations are complemented by a number of Subject Examinations, each of which is designed to evaluate an individual's accomplishment in the area of a specific college course. Tests are offered in subject areas ranging from Analysis and Interpretation of Literature to Computers and Data Processing.

Registration materials for any of the CLEP tests are available at no charge from the College-Level Examination Program, Princeton, New Jersey 08541, or from Hofstadter at Delaware Valley College.

WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

FILM & INFORMATION
NOV. 16 - 4 p.m.
SEGAL HALL
CONFERENCE CENTER

INTERVIEWS:
NOV. 28
SIGN UP TODAY
Or call 1-800-462-1589
for more information

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Scholarship Information

The American Business Women's Association is delighted to inform you that DVC has been chosen to participate in our scholarship program.

The primary purpose of ABWA is to raise money to award these scholarships to deserving women.

Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office. All completed applications must be returned to the ABWS by January 31, 1990, as candidates are selected by April and notified by May, 1990.

The DVC Literary Publication

The Gleaner

Needs Your ...



Works of Creativity:

*Drawings, Photographs,
Prose and Poetry*

*submitted to: Brad Braun
Box 1015 • Phone: 1-232-3447*

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Ladies Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 C.S.

WED. NIGHT: Hot Wings
1 lb. \$2.99
College Night:
\$1 off Ritzers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
All Items to Go!
HAPPY HOUR
4-6:30 Mon.-Fri.

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968**

**Friends of
The Frelinghuysen Arboretum**
affiliate of
Morris County Park Commission



INVITES NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS MAJORING IN HORTICULTURE,
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TO APPLY FOR THEIR

**Benjamin C. Blackburn
Scholarship**

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COMPLETED APPLICATIONS DUE: DECEMBER 15, 1989

ARM IN ARM FOR SECURITY



**WANT TO MAKE IT EASY
FOR A CROOK?**

- Prop open that exterior self-locking door. You never know who may want to come in.
- Don't bother to lock your room when you leave for class.
- Save time—leave all your money and jewelry out on the dresser, easy to find.
- Act like the Lone Ranger. Don't get to know the other people living near you.
- Advertise. Leave a note on the door to let everyone know that you're not there.
- Be generous. Share your keys, ID, and driver's license with the whole world.
- Leave your blinds open and lights on at night so it's easy to see in.

DEL VAL SECURITY DEPT.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 3

Thursday, December 7, 1989

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

DeVal Wrestling Team is Dominant

At the Binghamton (N.Y.) Wrestling Tournament Saturday, November 11, 1989 Delaware Valley came away with the team title over the other teams. D.V.C. had 134 points to the second place team Lycoming with 84½.

Each school was permitted to enter two (2) wrestlers in each weight class and as a result the Aggie's dominated the finals with seven (7) finalist and came away with seven (7) champions out of a possible ten (10). As a matter of fact D.V.C. has the first and second place finishes in four of the weight classes. Dave Perina was first at 118, Chuck McGrath was first at 126 and D.V.C.'s Mike Elder was second. Bob Modrynchuk was first at 134, D.V.C. DeMetri Kangas was second. Chris Hoover was champion at 142. Tony Rizzolino was third at 150, Mark Ambrose, defending N.C.A.A. champions was first at 158 while D.V.C. Rich Defulvio was runner-up. Frank Pershalaj was first at 167 and Mickey Marshall was third. At 190, Ron Ferrezi was third at heavyweight. Dan Wehr was champion and D.V.C.'s Ron Sowers was second. Out of twenty-one (21) wrestlers from D.V.C. who went, fifteen (15) of them placed in the top 3.

DeVal coach Bob Marshall said the tournament was "a real workout and a good tournament for the guys to be in" as a preparation for the season.

The Aggie's next action will be the York Tournament Saturday, December 2nd.

Christmas Concert

A concert for the Holiday Season will be presented by students of The DeVal College Choral and Band on Sunday, December 10th at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The concert is open to family, friends and the local community.

The concert will include traditional carols, familiar Christmas songs, and music for Hanukah including "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming", "White Christmas", and "Dance The Horah". Following the concert, a buffet will be served at 4 p.m. Students and faculty will perform vocal and instrumental solos at this time.

Cost is \$6.50 for general admission and \$5.00 for students at DeVal.

Conductors of the Choral and Band are Joann Roberts and Mark Bradford. Choral officers are Tracy Rooney, Pres; Rynda Ross, Vice Pres; Kim Gheng, Sec./Treas.; Karyn Schuanon, ICC Rep; and Fanclette Ferguson, Librarian. Donna Doan is accompanist for the Choral.

For further information call 345-1500 EE-2233.

Bucks County Honey Show

The Annual Bucks County Honey Show was recently held on the Delaware Valley Campus. It was judged by the College's beekeeping specialist Dr. Berthold, and he was assisted by members of the College's beekeeping club, which also provided the prizes.

The entries were judged based on their floral source, their clarity, their moisture content, their freedom from crystals, their flavor, and their packaging. Local winners were Harold Steele of Ottsville, PA in the dark honey and beeswax categories. Mr. Steele also won the sweepstake prize for scoring the most points. Al Effrig who has his apiary in Hilltown and lives in Philadelphia won the light honey category.

During the meeting held in conjunction with the honey show, Nick Giorganni a DVC Biology major discussed his summer work with the N.J. Department of Agriculture, which involved diagnosis for mite pests of honey bees and for the Africanized honey bee. Dan French another DVC Biology major discussed his Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture sponsored research dealing

Beeswax Candle making Workshop Scheduled

The Delaware Valley College Apiary Society in conjunction with the College will be sponsoring an evening workshop dealing with the making of Beeswax Candles. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, December 12, 1989 starting at 7:00 P.M. in the All Purpose Room of the Student Center located on the Delaware Valley Campus fronting on Route 202 south of Doylestown, PA. The workshop is open to anyone interested in participating and there will be a nominal charge for materials used. The workshop is designed so that those participating will make beeswax candle(s) to take home with them.

Beeswax is considered to be the most ideal wax for making candles, since beeswax candles burn appreciably longer than those made from paraffin, plus burning beeswax produces a distinct fragrance. Although beeswax will be used exclusively in the workshop, the techniques demonstrated can also be used to make paraffin candles. Those attending the workshop will have the option of making a variety of different types of beeswax candles.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. Bob Berthold the College's beekeeping expert and an authority on beeswax and candle making. He will be assisted by the members of the Delaware Valley College Student Beekeeping Club. Why not join us and spend an enjoyable evening making candles for the Christmas Season. Further information can be obtained by calling the College at 345-1500.

with the development of a rapid, accurate, and easy to use field method for detecting honey bee diseases.

The county association also elected Miss Christina Holeman as their 1989 honey queen. Miss Holeman is a current freshman majoring in Ornamental Horticulture and an active member of the college's Apiary Society. Christine is a native of Wiggins, Colorado, and she is also a member of the Delaware Valley College Women's Cross Country Team.

Poetry Contest

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The grand Prize is \$1,000 and the first prize \$500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1,000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the **American Poetry Anthology**, a leading collection of today's poems.

During eight years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 34 contests and awarded \$165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

On Campus

Thursday, December 7
Men's Basketball (H)
vs. Drew
University 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball (H)
vs. Widener 6 p.m.
Saturday, December 9
Men's Basketball (A)
vs. Moravian
College 8 p.m.
Monday, December 11
Men's Basketball (A)
vs. Albright
College 8 p.m.
Wednesday, December 13
Movie "Coming to America"
..... APR 9 p.m.
Thursday, December 14
DJ Dance WDV

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Kathleen Stasney
Assistant Editor Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor Amy Lubinski
Feature Writers Hollie Smith,
Katherine Rosjond
Advisors Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Zierner

Dear Editors

Dear Editors

I am concerned about an issue that none of the student body here at DelVal can escape. This issue affects us all in one way or another and is currently a major topic of discussion among many of the student leaders here. The subject of which I am referring is **APATHY**. The lack of emotion and feeling of concern seem to be the trend here on campus. In my four years here, apathy is at an all-time high and not a pleasant subject to discuss. I realize that things occur in cycles and that focus is often shifted to other areas, but a college campus should not be full of such lethargic young adults as we seem to have here at times. I am not claiming to be "Joe Activities", but I

have done my share over the years. It certainly would be encouraging to see a full house at a dance more often or a quorum at a club meeting. I think I express the opinion of many a student leader here on campus, who would like to see a change. If each person on this campus would get **ACTIVELY** involved in ONE extracurricular club or organization (and I'm disclosing intramural athletics, though not discrediting those already active in such endeavors), on our campus, I think we Aggies would eliminate much of the negativity and finger pointing that go on around here.

So, what do you say, folks? Let's do it up, and do it up right next semester!

Sincerely concerned,
Brad A. Bittner



Fifth Annual

CHRISTMAS MAGIC

*Semi-Formal
Dinner Dance*

Saturday, December 16, 1989

7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Student Center

All Purpose Room

TICKETS ON SALE

November 28 - December 13

Dining Hall

and

Student Center

\$25.00 couple

\$12.50 single

EDDIE MURPHY COMING TO AMERICA



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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Wed., Dec. 13 APR 9 p.m.

"I may be an art major,
but I know
a little something
about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard-Arizona State University Class of 1991

You've done your homework. You know where the best values are. You also know that with AT&T, it costs less than most people think to stay in touch with your family and friends.

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Elizabeth Cebak
Miss Pennsylvania USA

SEARCH FOR 1991 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA NOW UNDERWAY

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT; this annual event will be staged in Monroeville, Pennsylvania for the sixth year. The three-day event will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn, formerly Howard Johnson's of Monroeville, on March 9, 10, and 11, 1991. That is correct, the 1991 Pageant will be held in March of 1991. The Miss Pennsylvania USA pageant is an Official *Miss USA - Miss Universe Contest. Miss USA is part of the family of Miss Universe, Inc. a subsidiary of Paramount Communications, Inc.

There is "NO PERFORMING TALENT" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at least 18 years of age and under 27 years of age by February 1, 1991, never married and at least a six-months resident of Pennsylvania. If college dorm students are eligible. If you're interested in competing for this prestigious title of them all, please apply by mail, write to: MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT, TRI-STATE HEADQUARTERS - DEPT. S, 347 LOCUST AVENUE, WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA 15301-3399 BY DECEMBER 23, 1989. Letters must

Please turn to page 4

Miss USA

continued from page 3

include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

Pursuant to the rights granted by Miss Universe, Inc., the new Miss Pennsylvania USA will receive a 14-day expense paid trip to the site of the Miss USA Pageant nationally televised on CBS-TV in Feb. of 1991, competing for over \$200,000.00 in cash and prizes. The new state winner will receive over \$2,000.00 in cash among her many prizes.

The winner will be crowned by the current Miss Pennsylvania USA, Elizabeth Cebak of Pittsburgh, who will be present for the event at the Palace Inn.

ZIEMERISM

**Hitchhiking:
beckonomics**

A GREAT GIFT IDEA

Despite what the media had or had not disclosed in last year's Alar scare in the apple industry and the Chilean grape fiasco, fresh fruit is still your best bet for a healthy snack. It satisfies the sweet tooth and provides a healthy addition to your diet. Fresh fruit is also a great gift idea, and there's no better time to give a gift than at Christmas, right?

So, for that person(s) who has everything, or for the fruit lover in your life, why not a delicious nutritious fruit basket or box from your friendly neighborhood Horticulture Society member? At only \$12 per box and \$8 per box, it's a great bargain that you can really sink your teeth into! Coming soon from a member near you! Note: a \$5 and \$3 deposit at the time of ordering is required per basket or box, respectively.

Leukemia suspect: Marijuana

By Tom Friend
USA TODAY, Oct. 16, 1989

A major new study is under way to determine whether a woman who smokes marijuana during pregnancy increases her child's risk of developing a rare form of leukemia.

The National Cancer Institute is funding the study, based on a preliminary survey suggesting marijuana use raises the risk of nonlymphoblastic leukemia 11 times. This form accounts for 15 percent of childhood leukemias; it's most common in adults exposed to chemicals or radiation.

"We found the association only in a small number of cases, but it was so striking that we couldn't totally ignore it," says epidemiologist Leslie L. Robison of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "However, the association could have appeared by chance alone."

In the new study, Robison and researchers with the California-based Children's Cancer Study Group will examine 800 leukemia cases and to what extent each child's mother used marijuana and was exposed to other potential risk factors such as pesticides.

Robison says the possible link between marijuana and leukemia was uncovered while looking for risks due to pesticide exposure. Last month, he reported a "consistent association" with leukemia and pesticide exposure — during pregnancy and directly to children.

A significant proportion of marijuana used in the USA is sprayed with pesticides, but the preliminary survey singled out marijuana as an independent risk factor, says Robison.

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT EVENTS

Since Liberal Arts has assumed administration of the Cultural Enrichment segment of the Core Curriculum, I plan to have a Review Committee consisting of faculty and students. If you are a freshman or sophomore and wish to serve on this committee to gather, review, and suggest events, please send me a note to that effect.

Dr. Richard C. Ziemer
Lasker Hall Office 17

One student in 500 has AIDS in their blood.

CONVISER & DUFFY

CPA REVIEW

800-274-EXAM

Be a winner! Make the CPA Exam a once in a lifetime experience. For a copy of the May 1989 CPA Exam, with model answers, and a chance to win a free course, calculator, or mechanical pencils and pens, please fill out this form and send it to:

Conviser & Duffy CPA Review
401 Seventh Ave, Suite 62
New York, NY 10009

Check the first 1990 issue of your school newspaper, all winners will be listed.

Name _____

Address _____

School Attending _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 4

Thursday, December 14, 1989

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Speech Showdown: Besides the skimpy cheese sandwiches, just what is wrong with DVC?

On Wednesday, November 15 at 11:20 in the first ever Speech Showdown! The event was a collaborative effort of the speech classes taught by Mrs. Joanne Roberts, Mrs. Linda Kosh, and Dr. Roberta Diamond. Fourteen students participated in an impromptu debate format that allowed little to no preparation time and forced the speaker to speak on a side which he or she might disagree with. The two topics drawn by lot were: 1) "What's right and wrong with DVC?" and 2) The pros and cons of outlawing capital punishment.

About fifty students watched and cheered the debate as well as a Shakespearian reading an impromptu joke by David Bartholomew. The participants were all judged the top speakers in their classes. They were:

Topic A: What's wrong and right with DVC?

1. Carol Trember
2. Chris Tice
3. Jaymes Finafronk
4. Sam Bork
5. James Wabals
6. Stephanie Mason
7. Clayton Andrews

Topic B: Capital punishment should be abolished

8. Doug Linde
9. Mark Leidy
10. David Young
11. Marc Zimmerman
12. Kim Ghering
13. Melissa Gall
14. Amin Ahmadzadeh

The judges were the three speech teachers, plus Dr. Richard Ziemer and librarian Karen Byrne. They had only three minutes or less to judge each speaker, but awarded the first prize (\$20) to David Young for his affirmative support of "an eye for an eye" capital punishment. Second prize (\$15) went to James Wabals and third prize (\$10) went to Amin Ahmadzadeh. All participants received scrolls attesting to their outstanding speech efforts. Cider, pretzels, and spiced cookies were served to the audience. It left many wishing we really had a debate team or club at DelVal. **So, Speak Up!**

EVENING COLLEGE INTRODUCES JAN-TERM

The Evening College at Delaware Valley College will offer a Jan-Term this year, allowing students to complete three-credit course in just over three weeks.

"We are providing an additional opportunity for adult students to accelerate their education," said Dr. James Hirsh, Director of Continuing Education at Delaware Valley College. "It represents another step in our on-going effort to respond to the needs of the community. We now offer courses virtually year-round."

Jan-Term classes will meet in the evening and run from Jan. 3 through Jan. 25. Registration for Jan-Term is currently underway.

Nine courses are scheduled to be offered in the inaugural Jan-Term. Areas

of study available during Jan-Term include Business Administration, Accounting, History, Psychology and Nutrition. All classes meet Monday through Thursday evenings.

Adults can earn bachelor degrees in Business Administration and Computer Information Systems entirely through the Evening College at Delaware Valley College. An Associate degree in Supervision-Administration-Management and certification programs in Computer Programming, Management, Information Systems, Floral Business Management, and Food Technology are also available.

The LaSalle University Masters of Business Administration is also offered on the Delaware Valley College campus.

Complete information on the new Jan-Term, as well as the complete Continuing

1989 DVC Turkey Trot

Favored by nice weather, the 1989 DVC Turkey Trot had over 260 finishers. Meet Director "Doc" Berthold reports that many current and former DVC students were involved in the race as participants and/or as officials. Winning the men's division for an unprecedented 7th time in 8 years was DVC graduate Jim Parsons. Also, finishing in the top 15 were former DVC MVP's Bob Gabel in 5th place, and Ken McDaid, who has also been assistant coach, in 6th place. Finishing first in his age group was current DVC captain Art Ruediger. Dr. Lugar, DVC Chem Department was second in his age group.

In the Lady's race, Kathy Stec nosed out Jan Yerkes, former DVC assistant coach, and in doing so established a new lady's course record. DVC captain Joan Kinley finished 6th, and Kathy McGough a member of the DVC track team finished 9th. DVC's Judy Peltz finished 2nd in her age group. Team wise, the DVC men's and women's teams took top honors over teams from Ursinus College.

DVC track coach Dick Acker finished 201 while his wife Voni tied for third in her age group. Former DVC captain Sue Barnhurst finished 206 beating out her husband who finished 210. John Barr was 116; Colleen Frederick 248; Ray Funkhouser, former DVC captain, 71; Christi Holeman, DVC cc, 196; Ed Kulp 55; John McDonough 245 was beaten by his son Sean who was 194; Dr. Jim Miller, DVC Biology, 212; Ken Peterson, DVC CC, 104; Ian Phelps, DVC CC, 48; Mark Wilson 75; and Ed Wilton, DVC CC, 184.

Serving again as chief timer was Donna Foley Carty, and Mrs. Jane McDaid served as chief scorer. Following the post race festivities, a number of current team members plus alumni "retreated" to "Doc" Berthold's to partake in a Mrs. "Doc's" buffet supper.

Education program at Delaware Valley College can be obtained from the Evening College office at (215) 345-1500.

Dear Editors THE HAPPY VALLEY TRILOGY

Once upon a time there was a place called Happy Valley. And everyone was HAPPY. And if you were not happy for any particular reason you had the ability and right to call the Evil King's special Hotline! HV-1 (Happy Valley - 1). Well, one day a lowly peasant was displeased with the Evil King's STORM TROOPERS. When this lowly peasant tried to call Happy Valley - 1, the Storm Trooper had no idea what the peasant was talking about! So, the peasant explained it to him. The Storm Trooper, because of his relatively low volume of grey matter, still didn't understand. Finally, the peasant explained exactly what to do, and the Storm Trooper, with great difficulty, did it.

The peasant was over-joyed that he was going to get his chance to actually leave a message for the Evil King! But when Happy Valley - 1 answered, to his surprise, it immediately hung-up on him before a single word had left his lips. All the peasant could say was, "WHY DID THIS HAPPEN? Does the Evil King not care about us?" Saddened by this, the peasant gave up hope for any change in Happy Valley.

Sincerely,
STX & YODAR!

On Campus

Thursday, December 14
Christmas Dinner
DV Dance — WDWV
Pub 9 p.m.
Pub Nite
Saturday, December 16
5th Annual Semi-formal
Christmas Dinner Dance
APR 7 pm-1 am
Monday, December 18 —
Saturday, December 23
FINAL EXAMS
GOOD LUCK EVERYONE
Sunday, December 24
Christmas Eve
Monday, December 25
Christmas Day
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Thursday, December 28 —
Friday, December 29
Men's Basketball (A)
Cabrinni Tournament
time to be announced

Staff

Editor-in-Chief..... Kathleen Stasney
Assistant Editor..... Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor..... Amy Lubinsky
Feature Writers..... Hollie Smith,
Katherine Rosafond
Advisors..... Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

NEW PSYCH MINOR AT DEL VAL

A new Psychology minor is now available to all students matriculated in a four-year degree program at Delaware Valley College. The minor requires completion of five three-credit courses in Psychology. These courses are: Introduction to Psychology; Abnormal Psychology; Educational Psychology; Social Psychology; and Biometrics which has to do with statistical predictions as they involve and impact people.

Dr. Roberta Dimond, Professor of Liberal Arts, explains that "because Psychology is the study of human behavior, it impacts every career — from parent and housewife to the highly trained professional. Every life and every career needs to effectively understand the dynamics of human behavior. With Psychology in your academic background, you can better identify your own motivations and perhaps raise your self-esteem. You certainly will be a better worker, boss, businessman, and communicator because you will learn what makes you and the other people in the world "tick." All of us need to use the knowledge of human emotion and motivation on a day-to-day basis. We are excited about this minor which is jointly taught by Math and Psychology staff."

"Delaware Valley College students will profit because of the opportunities for success it will provide in their careers and because it might awaken an interest in psychology which could lead to graduate studies," Dr. Dimond continues.

The Psychology minor is offered both during the day, as well as in the evening in the Continuing Education curriculum. For more information about this program, please call Dr. Richard Ziemer at DVC, 345-1500, extension 2250.

The DVC Literary Publication

The Gleaner

Needs Your



Works of Creativity:

Drawings, Photographs,
Prose and Poetry

submitted to: Brad Braun
Box 1015 • Phone: 1-212-3447

DVC-1 President Rorer's Hot Line:

.. We have a reply for the student who called about the bird noise on the second floor of Cooke. It was determined that a student had the birds here for a very brief period as the birds were part of the student's class project.

.. Sorry, about the brief period you all were without heat in Cooke last week, but the fuel tank unexpectedly ran dry. We'll do our best to not let that happen again.

.. Yes, we all wish that housing for married student personnel was available on campus. This is a matter which is getting a close review at this time.

.. Thanks for your interest in Christmas music from Lasker Hall. The music was started on December 5th.

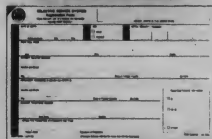
.. I am happy to report that the fans are now working again in the bathrooms of Goldman 2nd.

.. Especially for Security — "I want to thank Security for what they did for my friends on Saturday morning when their car broke down. You did an excellent job getting jumper cables and the needed help. Thank you Security."

.. The complaint about the alarm going off in Cooke Hall and the slow response from Security has been noted to both the Dean of Students Office and Security. We hope to do much better in the future. Thanks for your call!

The DVC-1 line was out of order for awhile. Sorry for the inconvenience.

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.



Register With Selective Service.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of the publication

SEVERE SNOW OR ICE CONDITIONS

All students, staff, faculty and administrative personnel need to know the following. Should adverse weather conditions exist, please monitor the following radio stations to learn what the DVC plans are in regard to classes. Tune into:

KYW — 1060 AM
WNPV — 1440 AM
WBUX — 1570 AM

School code-770 - closed, 5770 - open
1 hr. late, 6770 - open 2 hrs. late.

Our message will be loud and clear. A delay of one hour will mean classes will **start** with the second period. A delay of two hours will mean we will skip the first two periods and will open with the third period. For Administration and Staff personnel a one hour delay means, try to arrive by 9:30 a.m. while a two hour delayed opening means shoot for a 10:30 a.m. safe arrival. Drive with care!

Russell K. Schulz
Vice President

Dear

The College is presently hosting a group of visitors from the People's Republic of China. As members of an institute operated by the Ministry of Commerce they are official representatives of the Chinese government. In that capacity they represent the government responsible for the recent massacre of innocent students whose only crime was a nonviolent plea for basic human rights. Those lucky enough to survive the guns and tanks, but unlucky enough to have been taken into custody are now languishing in prison or indoctrination centers.

The Chinese government can hose the blood from the pavement of

Tiananmen Square, but they can't wash the graphic images from our minds. Anyone who feels that we can resume business as usual is guilty of complicity. The students' deaths will truly be in vain if we allow ourselves to forget their ultimate sacrifice.

I would like to propose that those members of the campus community who feel as I do wear a black arm band through next week in memory of the murdered Chinese students.

Arm bands will be available beginning this coming Monday at my office, Mandell 205.

Richard E. Mulstay
Biology

Operation Native Talent

presents exciting career opportunities

FOR: College Seniors and Recent Graduates

DATE: January 3 and 4, 1990

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia

Ready to enter the job market? This program could change your life.

Operation Native Talent will help you make the most of your academic years.

- Discover where the employment opportunities lie.
- Talk to people who do the entry-level hiring.
- Receive valuable "real world" advice on how to market yourself most effectively.

Operation Native Talent represents over 500 opportunities for over 100 different degrees. Plan to take one day out of your holiday break to visit with over 70 employers in the Delaware Valley and take advantage of our seminar series.

It's Free and there's no need to pre-register.
Don't forget to bring your resume!

This program is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the PENJERDEL Council. ONT Information: (215) 675-6759. Call SEPTA for transit information: (215) 574-7800.



Operation
Native
Talent.

From the Security Director Karl L. Filachek

Recently there has been much discussion about a proposed change in the visitation policy of DelVal. Recent legislative requirements (Pa. Act 88.73) has served notice on all colleges and universities within Pennsylvania to critically evaluate their security procedures. Visitation policies are part of this evaluation.

In the near future, information will be distributed advising students of this change in procedure. All who participated in this revision were extremely concerned that there was no infringement on student's rights and freedoms. Members of Student Life, R.A.'s, C.C.'s and Security have consulted together over the last two months to come up with a workable procedure.

The new procedure requires all visitors to adequately and completely identify themselves. It also requires DelVal students to vouch for their visitors and be responsible for their visitor's actions. This does not seem to be too much of a requirement when the result will be a higher level of safety for our campus community. Unfortunately, any increase in security results in a decrease in convenience, but hopefully this inconvenience will be kept to a minimum. The new policy has been tried off and on for the last month and certainly seems to be workable. If we all keep security in mind and actively participate, we can make DelVal safer.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Restaurant/Tavern
Employees Night
DJ Steve Coffey
(DelVal alum)

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.25/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: \$1.25 Cheese
Steak Night
College Night:
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
All Items to Go!
HAPPY HOUR
4-6:30 Mon.-Fri.

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968**



"ARM-IN-ARM FOR SAFETY"



TAKING A STUDY BREAK?



Purse
Wallet
Keys
Backpack
Pocket calculator

TAKE YOUR STUFF WITH YOU.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF
CRIME



This message from
the National Crime Prevention Council
made possible by a generous
grant from MasterCard International

DEL-VAL COLLEGE
SECURITY DEPT.



RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 5

Thursday, February 8, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

College and University Security Information Act

Section 1. Short title¹

This act shall be known and may be cited as the College and University Security Information Act.

Section 2. Definitions²

The following words and phrases when used in this act shall have the meanings given to them in this section unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

"Branch campus." A branch campus is a unit of an institution of higher education which is distinguished by all of the following characteristics:

(1) An academic degree-granting program or organized parts thereof offered on a continuing basis.

(2) Location separately identifiable from the main campus of the parent institution and providing the services normally associated with the campus.

(3) Legal authority for governance, administration and general operation derived from the charter or enabling legislation of the parent institution or of the State System of Higher Education.

"Community colleges." Institutions now or hereafter created pursuant to Article XIX-A of the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L. 30, No. 14), known as the Public School Code of 1949,³ or the act of August 24, 1963 (P.L. 1132, No. 282), known as the Community College Act of 1963.⁴

"Independent institution of higher education." An institution of higher education which is operated not for profit, located in and incorporated or chartered by the Commonwealth, entitled to confer degrees as set forth in section 211 of the act of May 5, 1933 (P.L. 289, No. 105), known as the Nonprofit Corporation Law,⁵ and entitled to apply to itself the designation "college" or "university" as provided for

by standards and qualifications prescribed by the State Board of Education pursuant to the act of May 7, 1937 (P.O. 585, No. 150), entitled, as amended, "An act prohibiting the use of the designation of 'college' by any institution not conforming to the standards of a college prescribed by the State Board of Education; and providing for injunctions, and penalties."⁶

"Institution of higher education." An independent institution of higher education, a community college, a State-owned institution or a State-related institution, any of which is approved by the Department of Education.

"State-owned institutions." Those institutions which are part of the State System of Higher Education pursuant to Article XX-A of the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L. 30, No. 14), known as the Public School Code of 1949.⁷

"State-related institutions." The Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and Lincoln University and their branch campuses.

"Student housing." All residence halls and sorority and fraternity residences owned or under the control of the institution of higher education.

Section 3. Crime statistics and security policies and procedures⁸

(a) **Crime statistics reports.** — Each institution of higher education shall report to the Pennsylvania State Police, on an annual basis, crime statistics for publication in Crime in Pennsylvania (Uniform Crime Report) on forms and in the format required by the Pennsylvania State Police.

(b) **Publishing and distributing reports.** — Each institution of higher education shall publish and distribute a report which shall be updated annually

and which shall include the crime statistics as reported under subsection (a) for the most recent three-year period.

¹24 P.S. 2502.1.

²24 P.S. 2502.2.

³24 P.S. 19-1901-A et seq.

⁴24 P.S. 5201 et seq.

⁵15 P.S. 7211.

⁶24 P.S. 2421 et seq.

⁷24 P.S. 20-2001-A et seq.

⁸24 P.S. 2502.3.

Crime rates shall also be included in the report. The crime rates reported shall be based on the numbers and categories of crimes reported under subsection (a) and the number of full-time equivalent undergraduate and graduate students (FTES) and full-time equivalent employees at the institution of higher education. Upon request, the institution shall provide the report to every person who submits an application for admission to either a main or branch campus and to each new employee at the time of employment. In its acknowledgment of receipt of the formal application of admission, the institution shall notify the applicant of the availability of such information. The information shall also be provided on an annual basis to all students and employees. Institutions with more than one campus shall provide the required information on a campus-by-campus basis.

(c) **Security policies and procedures.** — Each institution of higher education shall provide to every person who submits an application for admission to a main or branch campus, to every new employee at the time of employment, and annually to all students and employees information regarding

Continued on page 4

Dear Editors

Your offices have been instrumental in many attempts to improve academic life here at Delaware Valley College. Two of the changes that come to mind are the professor evaluation forms and the much needed and up to date scheduling system. The latter change was long in coming and seems to be quite successful.

Lately I have spoken to several students at other colleges and universities about how they do certain things at their respective institutions. Thinking about these conversations, I have another change I would like to see implemented here as well. This change, I am sure, will be supported by most students and faculty. This change could be aptly named "DEAD WEEK." What is it, you may ask? Well, "DEAD WEEK" would prohibit professors from giving quizzes and tests the week before final examinations and require them only to instruct lectures and laboratories as normal. It would eliminate much of the test anxiety heading into finals week

and would most likely improve the performance on such examinations.

Some professors claim that a test or quiz the week before final exams will lessen the amount of studying one has to do for the final exam, but it also puts an added burden on the student because it is harder to focus on those tests due to pressure of term papers, upcoming holidays or vacations, other tests or quizzes and the final examinations themselves.

Please think about my idea and let me know how you feel concerning such. Thank you.

Brad Bitner

Dear

The College is presently hosting a group of visitors from the People's Republic of China. As members of an institute operated by the Ministry of Commerce they are official representatives of the Chinese government. In that capacity they represent the government responsible for the recent massacre

of innocent students whose only crime was a nonviolent plea for basic human rights. Those lucky enough to survive the guns and tanks, but unlucky enough to have been taken into custody are now languishing in prison or indoctrination centers.

The Chinese government can hose the blood from the pavement of Tiananmen Square, but they can't wash the graphic images from our minds. Anyone who feels that we can resume business as usual is guilty of complicity. The students' deaths will truly be in vain if we allow ourselves to forget their ultimate sacrifice.

I would like to propose that those members of the campus community who feel as I do wear a black arm band through next week in memory of the murdered Chinese students.

Arm bands will be available beginning this coming Monday at my office, Mandell 205.

Richard E. Mulstay
Biology

On Campus

Saturday, February 10

Men's Basketball (H)

Kings College 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball (H)

Lycoming College... 4 p.m.

Wrestling (A) Susquehanna and

Western Maryland... 1 p.m.

Monday, February 12

Men's Basketball (H)

Wilkes College 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball (H)

Upsala College 6 p.m.

Tuesday, February 13

Wrestling (A) University

of Scranton 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14

Men's Basketball (A)

Lycoming College... 8 p.m.

Winter Concert 8 p.m.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief... Michele Cochran

Advertising Editor... Amy Lubinski

Advisors Joe Ferry,

Mr. Edward O'Brien,

Dr. Richard Ziemer

Reply

Thank you for your memorandum of November 29, 1989. I feel you should know my position.

First, our visitors are not representatives of the government of The Peoples Republic of China anymore than you would be a representative of President Bush if, in expanding the international interests of this College, you visited France or Germany to speak about your field. They are representatives of their college and they are seeking a relationship with a sister institution to enhance High Science Agriculture, Sciences and to impact positively, but indirectly, in such areas as the world food supply, hunger and to work positively with people of other nations in behalf of world peace. In the first seven days of their visit, there has been absolutely no discussion of political or ideology matters. To the best of our knowledge they are friendly, serious, caring people who are concerned with their college and their college students.

On coming to Delaware Valley College two and half years ago, I found an institution which was described as an "essential secret" which hardly reached beyond the borders of Doylestown. In fact, some say it did not even reach into Doylestown. It was and is, however a fine institution with a fine faculty, strong courses and a great deal to offer; not only to our area of the world, but to the whole world. A natural and immediately noticeable opportunity then was to

branch out into the third world. We picked the third world because many other colleges are already working with the developed western world and, therefore, the third world in combination with our particular expertise in High Science Agriculture offered a major opportunity both for this College, its faculty and students, and to do good work in the world toward world peace. This idea was then taken up by the entire agricultural faculty who worked during the Christmas period of 1987 to develop the **Third World Project**. The project resulted in a very favorable relationship in Haiti with a sister institution, the American University of Le Cayes, in which we have had the involvement of one U.S. Congressman and the possibility of receiving federal aid through A.I.D., a positive relationship in Poland, a beginning relationship in Venezuela and the current relationship with mainland China.

With the explosion of electronics and communications throughout the world people are talking to people, and as people talk armies and military forces are being curtailed. The great events going on in eastern Europe are an outcome of increased communications which have brought knowledge of the standard of life in the western world behind the Iron Curtain. This, in turn, has resulted in the Curtain collapsing. Would you have objected to a visit to

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Reply

Continued from page 2

the College by a group of professors from a University in east Germany? That same group may have been in on the great activities which are occurring in eastern Europe right now . . . very positive activities enhancing the spirit of freedom.

And isn't it interesting that our visitors were welcomed for a special tour of the White House, several agencies of the Federal Government and received a special explanation in Mandarin Chinese when visiting the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. Also Congressman Kostmayer asked to and did meet them.

When I was a young military officer my politics were considerably right of center, I spoke the ultra-patriotic line. (When I was a child I spake as a child...)*. Now I realize that activities such as this visit have a very positive effect on the visitors. You cannot visit and see America at Christmastime without forming very strong impressions

about the vitality and success of our society. In short while we have many problems (such as homeless people), a great deal is going right here and it is probably going better here than almost any other nation in the world.

Beyond that, I am concerned that one of our College leaders would take a last minute action of this type when it has been well known that, with some of the same considerations that you express, we have carefully considered this visit and on balance decided that it is appropriate, positive and may lead not only to good things for our faculty and students, but in the long run to very great events such as we are seeing in eastern Europe today. Quite frankly, I would like to be part of these great events.

Your absolute right to express your opinion as a citizen of this great country is deeply and positively respected. Reasonable men of goodwill can agree to disagree.

*1 Corinthians 13:11

ASSIGNMENT MAURITANIA:

TEACH LOCAL FARMERS THE IMPORTANCE OF CROP ROTATION.



Here is your opportunity to develop skills in a broad range of agricultural techniques. You may be asked to:

- ☐ Increase yields through modern planting methods in Togo
- ☐ Establish a cooperative with Filipino farmers.
- ☐ Provide technical assistance to beekeepers in Micronesia

☐ Set up 4-H clubs for future farmers in Burundi

As a Peace Corps Volunteer, you will handle responsibilities and meet challenges far greater than those you would be offered in a starting position in the United States. When you return, you will find that international firms and government agencies value that kind of experience

FILM & INFORMATION:
FEB. 14—4 P.M.—Segal Hall

INTERVIEWS: MARCH 6
Sign Up Today at Placement Office
Or Call Peace Corps
1-800-462-1589

Chorale News

The DVC Chorale is sponsoring a Cabaret on February 14th (Wednesday) in celebration of Valentine's Day at 8 P.M. in the music room. Anyone who is interested in performing should contact Tracey Rooney or Rynda Ross or Mrs. Roberts. All students are invited to participate. Last day for signing up will be Thursday, February 1st.

CABARET NIGHT —
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th — 8
P.M. MUSIC ROOM

Red Cross Blood Drive

Congratulations and thank you for the time and energy you put into the recent blood drive at Delaware Valley College. Thanks to your spirit and concern for others, 110 pints of blood were collected. This couldn't have been done without your help.

Since three to five individuals may be treated with each unit of blood, approximately 330 patients benefited from the life sustaining donations.

Please pass on my thanks to the participating members for taking the time to donate.

The next bloodmobile will arrive on campus on Wednesday, February 13.

Sincerely
Joyce Linder
Recruitment
Representative

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Ladies Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Pottle
\$1.25 C.S.

WED. NIGHT: Hot Wings
1 lb. \$2.99
College Night:
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

All Items to Go!

HAPPY HOUR

4-6:30 Mon.-Fri.

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968**

College and University Security Information Act

Continued from page 1

the institution's security policies and procedures. Institutions with a main campus and one or more branch campuses shall provide the information on a campus-by-campus basis. Such information for the most recent school year shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

(1) The number of undergraduate and graduate students enrolled.

(2) The number of undergraduate and graduate students living in student housing.

(3) The total number of nonstudent employees working on the campus.

(4) The administrative office responsible for security on the campus.

(5) A description of the type and number of security personnel utilized by the institution, including a description of their training.

(6) The enforcement authority of security personnel, including their working relationship with State and local police agencies.

(7) Policy on reporting criminal incidents to State and local police.

(8) Policy regarding access to institutional facilities and programs by students, employees, guests and other individuals.

(9) Procedures and facilities for students and others to report criminal actions or other emergencies occurring on campus and policies concerning the institution's response to such reports.

(10) A statement of policy regarding the possession, use and sale of alcoholic beverages.

(11) A statement of policy regarding the possession, use and sale of illegal drugs.

(12) A statement of policy regarding

the possession and use of weapons by security personnel and any other person.

(13) Any policy regarding students or employees with criminal records.

(14) Security considerations used in the maintenance of campus facilities, including landscaping, groundskeeping and outdoor lighting.

(15) A description of the communication mediums used to inform the campus community about security matters as well as the frequency with which the information is usually provided.

(d) Information in security policies. — Institutions which maintain student housing facilities shall include in the information required by subsection (c) the following:

(1) Types of student housing available (on-campus, off-campus; single room, double, group; single sex, coed; undergraduate, graduate, married; etc.).

(2) Policies on housing assignments and requests by students for assignment changes.

(3) Policies concerning the identification and admission of visitors in student housing facilities.

(4) Measures to secure entrances to student housing facilities.

(5) Standard security features used to secure doors and windows in students' rooms.

(6) A description of the type and number of employees, including security personnel, assigned to the student housing facilities which shall include a description of their security training.

(7) The type and frequency of programs designed to inform student housing residents about housing security

and enforcement procedures.

(8) Policy and any special security procedures for housing students during low-occupancy periods such as holidays and vacation periods.

(9) Policy on the housing of guests and others not assigned to the student housing or not regularly associated with the institution of higher education.

Section 4. Rules and regulations.⁹

The State Board of Education may, in the manner provided by law, promulgate the rules and regulations necessary or carry out this act.

Section 5. Enforcement.¹⁰

(a) Action to compel compliance. — Whenever the Attorney General has reason to believe that an institution of higher education is violating this act, the Attorney General may bring an action in the name of the Commonwealth against the institution to compel compliance.

(b) Civil penalty. — In any action brought by the Attorney General to compel compliance with this act, if the court finds that an institution of higher education is willfully violating this act or if any institution of higher education fails to promptly comply with an order of the court to comply with this act, the Attorney General, acting in the name of the Commonwealth, may recover on behalf of the Commonwealth a civil penalty not to exceed \$10,000.

Section 6. Effective date

This act shall take effect as follows:

(1) Section 4 of this act shall take effect immediately.

(2) The remainder of this act shall take effect in six months.

Placement News

CAREER DAY — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1990, 10:00 A.M.-03:00 P.M.

The 8th annual CAREER DAY is almost here, so get your resume typed up and your business clothes out of the closet! We have had a great response for this year's event, from companies interested in all areas of study.

Whether you are a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior, be sure to stop by the Placement Office for assistance with our resume, job search, employment program, or just to say hello. Many companies are accepting applications for internships as well as summer positions. Look below to see some of the companies recruiting on campus in the near future, and stop by to sign up!

We look forward to seeing you between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room on February 14th!

Thursday, February 15, 1990 AGWAY, Inc.

Positions: Management Trainee, 3 Divisions - Petroleum Corp., Distribution Svcs., Telmark

Majors: Animal Science, Agri-Business, Agronomy, Business

Sign-up deadline: February 12, 1990

Thursday, February 15, 1990 CARROLL'S FOODS OF VA

Positions: Production Tech III
Majors: Agronomy, Animal Science, Biology, Chemistry

Sign-up deadline: February 9, 1990

Thursday, February 15, 1990 CARGILL

Positions: Feed Sales

Majors: Agri-Business, Agronomy, Animal Science

Sign-up Deadline: February 13, 1990

Companies are calling on a daily basis to schedule recruiting days for the spring. Keep your eyes open for updates that will be coming your way as we receive the information in this office.

ALSO...remember to stop by the Placement Office on a weekly basis to pick up your copy of the Job Bulletin. This is a listing of positions that are phoned in during the week.

Good luck...and remember, the PLACEMENT OFFICE IS HERE FOR YOU!

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 6

Thursday, February 15, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

1990 College Newspaper Workshop

The ninth national College Newspaper Workshop will take place June 28-July 1, 1990, at Winthrop College. You and your newspaper staff are invited to begin making plans to participate in the workshop to gain new ideas and develop journalistic skills for your 1990-91 editions.

The workshop will be a sequenced educational program that will train your editors and staff writers. We encourage you to send as many staff members as possible. All can benefit from learning about the broad scope of college newspapers, not just their specialized positions.

Three major sequences will be offered:

- **Editor's Sequence** — designed for Editors in chief and other major editors. Each newspaper will want at least one person in the sequence.

- **Business Managers' Sequence** — designed to help business and advertising managers organize and improve their business operations.

- **Writers' sequence** — designed to emphasize news, feature and editorial writing techniques.

Advisers may take part in any sequence. Students and advisers may alternate among the sequences, choosing the sessions that interest them most. Workshop leaders will confer

with staff groups to help them with specific plans. A review and critique of your newspaper with a workshop leader will be scheduled during the workshop.

Instructors will include Nancy L. Green, formerly of the Universities of Texas and Kentucky; Roger Carlson, St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley; Glenn Robinson, Eastern Illinois University; and Haney Howell and William Click, Winthrop.

The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 28, and continue until noon Sunday, July 1. A workshop fee of \$240 per person double occupancy covers residence hall room, three group meals, and workshop instruction, materials and services. Single occupancy rooms in the Winthrop Conference Center may be available for an additional \$60, making the total conference fee \$300.

The first seven workshops took place at Ohio University and the eighth last year at Winthrop, a state college conveniently located 20 miles south of Charlotte, NC, on Interstate 77. Charlotte International Airport is 25 minutes away. The Winthrop Conference Center and other campus facilities are ideal for this working experience in college journalism.

A brochure will be available in the spring.

PHEAA State Work-Study Program

Are you looking forward to another summer of flipping burgers and mowing lawns? Well, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), the state Agency that administers the state grant and student loan programs has a better idea. It's the State Work-Study Program (SWSP).

SWSP allows the Commonwealth's students to get career-related experience and cash to help pay for school next fall.

Supported by funds appropriated each year by the Pennsylvania General Assembly, SWSP has a job bank of employers who are willing to hire students in their field of study.

Last year, about 1,000 students took advantage of SWSP. They chose from a job bank of 3,000 SWSP jobs and earned more than \$1.7 million.

Angela Parenti, a graduate of Gannon University, was a SWSP student employee of Microbac Laboratories, Inc. and is now employed with them full-time as a chemist. "SWSP was a really good learning experience because it tied what I was learning in the classroom to real situations," states Parenti. "The money I earned helped a lot with my school expenses. Without the SWSP job, I probably would have had to borrow more."

Rodney Finalle, a first year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, has this to say about his work experience as a SWSP student employee with DuBois Regional Medical Center, "My SWSP job was a great experience because it gave me a fascinating look into my field of study."

Application for the State Work-Study Program is easy and both undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to apply.

For eligibility requirements, applications and more information about SWSP, contact the Financial Aid Officer at your school or call the PHEAA State Work-Study staff at (717) 257-2550.

The Mechanical Honey Bee

On Thursday evening, March 29, 1990 beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room on the second floor of the Student Center of Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, PA, Dr. William Towne will be presenting a talk dealing with the Mechanical Honey Bee. The meeting is being sponsored by the College, the College's Beekeeping Club, and the Bucks and Montgomery County Beekeeping Associations.

Dr. William Towne is an Assistant Professor of Biology, Kutztown

University, Kutztown, PA. His talk will deal with the mechanical honey bee. Dr. Towne recently collaborated with some European honey bee researchers to design and construct a computer-operated mechanical honey bee. With their mechanical bee, the researchers have been able to emulate normal honey bee dances within the hive. Their research was recently covered in a feature article in the National Geographic. It was also the cover story in

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Honey Bee

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Science News, and it was documented in Time Magazine.

Much of the early research on honey bee behavior was done by the late Dr. Karl von Frisch who won the Nobel Prize in 1974 for his work. What von Frisch found was that the honey bee was able to communicate the location of food sources to hive mates by doing highly sophisticated dances. In the 1970s, von Frisch's work came under attack by those who claimed that food source locations were communicated solely by odors. The mechanical bee research now seems to lend support to von Frisch's original work. Additional information can be obtained by calling the college at (215) 345-1500.

On Campus

Wednesday, February 21
Movie, Lethal Weapon I
APR 9 p.m.
Thursday, February 22
Pride of Place Landscapers
Positions: Forman Trainee
Majors: Horticulture
Ornamental Horticulture
Sign up by February 16
Wednesday, February 28
Southern States Cooperative
Positions: Retail Manager
Trainee
Majors: Agribusiness
Animal Science
Business
Sign up by February 22
Thursday, March 1
PA Dept. of Environmental
Resources
Positions: Environmental
Trainee
Majors: Agronomy
Biology
Chemistry
Horticulture
Ornamental Horticulture
Sign up by February 20

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor Amy Lubinski
Advisors Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

About Editorial Policy

Ram Pages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow regarding editorials received by students, faculty and staff to be printed in the newspaper. This is for your use. Use it as a guide to writing acceptable editorials.

Ram Pages Editorial Policy

1. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.
2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.
3. Any material which is considered by the student editor(s) or faculty advisor to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.
4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

— Thank you,
Editor-in-Chief
Michele Cochran

CONTEST

Standing Up for Peace

Why have some people risked their jobs, their homes, their families and even prison to take a stand for peace? This is your chance to find out. The Standing Up for Peace Contest invites you to talk face to face with someone who has refused to fight in war, pay taxes for war, or build weapons for war, and then to express what you think and feel about what you heard through writing, art or music.

The contest is open to young people ages 15-23. The deadline for entries is May 1, 1990.

To enter, send for the Standing Up for Peace Contest booklet, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960 (914) 358-4601.

\$500 PRIZES \$100

DVC-1 — PRESIDENT RORER'S HOT LINE

Your message concerning the "revised" Visitation Policy is noted. Often, the best laid plans surface with some minor shortfalls. Now that we have received additional constructive revisions and suggestions (thanks faculty and some concerned students) we'll get a policy which will not only be workable and easy to execute, but one which will enhance campus security and safety.

Sorry, for only two working shower heads in Goldman 2nd on the day which you called. The problem was rapidly repaired. O.K.?

A Long student line for dinner on Sunday is **not** in our program! We will shoot for two service lines and faster food service on Sunday evenings. Should we not comply to your satisfaction, please call DVC-1 again. Thanks!

The many calls concerning unhappiness about parking (and tickets) at the entrance of your dorms are noted and taken with concern. Our policy is: When the semester's commencement or end you can take your vehicle to the dorm (blinker lights on) and load/unload with zero problem of getting a ticket. Other times? Please understand we have safety, fire and turfing problems to consider as well (O.K.) thus **should you need** to load or unload your vehicle merely stop to Security and share your plans in advance. I/we guarantee you support and full cooperation.

A bad smell on campus? A quick check indicated a bit of manure was necessarily spread on some DVC (close by) agricultural land. Your understanding is appreciated in advance.

The employee who drove around the barricade says it will **not** happen again. Thanks for the alert!

Nothing is done when a person calls DVC-1. Sorry, but you are not tuned into the correct frequency. Call again, please.

A fuel oil spill which took place. Yes, the spill was really minor, but (Sue) thanks for the call. We followed it up immediately.

The call addressing pizza at lunch was "fuzzy"? Sorry, but what is the complaint? A return call would be deeply appreciated.

A Housekeeping employee asleep in your dorm? This is an unsatisfactory situation — we thank you for the DVC-1 call and corrective action **has been taken**.

So, you like the new location of the ice cream machine. Thanks! What

Continued on page 3

Hotline

Continued from page 2

- else can we do or relocate to make life better for you all?
- More pizza at lunchtime was your desire. Your message was delivered to our food service personnel.
- Goldman 2nd and the coach situation. Please call Mr. Jarrett (2344).
- Abandoned cars in our large parking lot are a problem to your Security Department. Mr. Filachek has personally contacted the owners (via mail) of the vehicles. The next step is that they will be towed away.
- No tomatoe sauce on the meatloaf! Your suggestion has been forwarded to the "chef".

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Thursday .8 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Friday.....8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday.....12 noon-11 p.m.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY SPONSORS A TOUR OF THE USSR

How do you say "Give me rewrite!" in Russian?

You might find out this June, when Temple University's School of Communications and Theater and Accent Tours offer an 11-day trip to the Soviet Union to meet with reporters and broadcasters in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

Participants on the June 4-14 tour will get a firsthand look at the efforts of **glasnost** on Soviet radio, television and newspapers.

"There could not be a more interesting time to visit the Soviet Union and to meet its media practitioners," said Dr. Robert R. Smith, dean of Temple's School of Communications and Theater.

"It's an exciting opportunity to learn firsthand about the rapidly changing scene in the USSR. Our goal is to provide a tour that is personally enjoyable and professionally meaningful at the same time," Smith said.

Included in the excursion are a tour of the main television center in Moscow and meetings with electronic and print media professionals.

Academic credit is available. The instructional portion of trip will be headed by Dr. Alan Wells, a professor in Temple's Department of Radio-TV-Film.

For more information on academic credits, contact Dr. Robert M. Greenberg, School of Communications and Theater, at (215) 787-1902. For general information, call Accent Tours at (215) 545-7670.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night:
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

All Items to Go!

HAPPY HOUR

4:30 Mon.-Fri.

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968**

You're smart enough to know
the difference between
perestroika and glasnost.



And you're still smoking?



PERFORMANCE INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ZOO

Actors, dancers, mimes and puppeteers are being sought for unique internships now available at TREEHOUSE at the Philadelphia Zoo. Auditions will be held on Saturday, March 24, 1990, and all interested performers need to apply for the positions before March 1.

TREEHOUSE is a one-of-a-kind exhibit where visitors get to explore, play, create, learn, pretend, listen, touch, and enjoy. It encourages children to discover the natural world by using their senses as they explore the larger-than-life habitats found in TREEHOUSE.

Interns will be asked to create and perform a combination of children's theater, improvisation, music and education workshops that inspire children to use their imaginations. Interns are challenged to develop interactive games and experiences that both adults and children will enjoy together. They will work with experienced staff members and a guest artist-in-residence from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and will have the opportunity to work creatively in an informal education environ-

ment in one of the most unusual exhibits in town. Interns will also receive a stipend.

Auditions take place at TREEHOUSE on Saturday, March 24, and all interested applicants should prepare for a live audition that will include an interview with TREEHOUSE staff and a 4-minute piece demonstrating personal taste and strengths, submitted to the staff prior to the audition. Those unable to attend the live audition should submit one of the following: a children's performance piece on video; a children's performance piece on cassette, or a written description of a performed children's theater piece. In addition, all applicants must submit a resume and a statement of interest in the TREEHOUSE internship.

For more information on these imaginative new positions available at the Philadelphia Zoo, call Stephen Diamond, TREEHOUSE program manager, at 243-1100, ext. 322. Application deadline is March 1, 1990.

DVC scholarship to be offered

Tony Novak of Novak Financial Services in Doylestown announces a new college scholarship to be available for the fall 1990 semester. The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a local high school student entering Delaware Valley College in the next school year.

The scholarship will be awarded to the applicant with the greatest overall potential for contributing to Delaware Valley College. Academics, athletics and community involvement will all be considered. The winner will be selected from the pool of applicants by a three person committee including Novak, Robert Sauer, (Financial Aid Director for Delaware Valley College), and Lansdale attorney Gregory Gifford. Applications should be received by February and the winner will be announced in March.

Students interested in applying for the award should contact the Delaware Valley College Financial Aid office at 345-1500.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 7

Thursday, February 22, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Air Force Band Appears at DelVal

By Fay Lobaugh

The United States Air Force Band of the East presented a free concert, Friday evening, February 2, in the Student Center at Delaware Valley College.

The audience was entertained with selections from John Philip Sousa, Gordon Jacob, Paul Creston, and Gustav Holst. In addition to the previous selections, the audience was treated to soloist Lee Williamson-Smith on the euphonium and vocalist Timothy Black. The vocal performance featured numbers such as "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Wind Beneath My Wings," and "God Bless the USA."

The Ambassador's Stage Band brought the crowd to life with selections such as Glenn Miller's, "In the Mood." The most amusing part of the evening occurred when the audience was asked

to identify the theme songs of old television shows as the band performed the medley "A Rhapsody of Reruns." The concert ended with a rousing patriotic finale.

The Air Force Band of the East from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey is made up of 38 members from across the United States. Under Commander/Conductor Robert A. Pouliot, the band performs and tours throughout New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Canada, and the Azores.

The band appeared through the courtesy of Major General Donald A. Logeais, Commander, 21st Air Force Military Airlift Command, McGuire Air Force Base, NJ, and the Delaware Valley College Dean of Students Office.

EUROPEAN STUDY, TRAVEL OFFERED IN SUSQUEHANNA AT OXFORD PROGRAM

Susquehanna University will once again be offering students the opportunity to gain an international flavor to their education this summer with its 1990 Susquehanna at Oxford program.

The Oxford Summer Session, July 2 through August 4, composes the majority of the program and gives students a chance to take credit courses taught by British professors while living at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

Students interested in business and economics courses normally enroll in courses on British management and economic history. Students interested in liberal arts, meanwhile, enroll in two courses ranging from British literature, to politics, to history and culture.

Participants are encouraged to join the summer-session group early for a three-week Pre-Oxford excursion, June 13 through July 1, throughout England with extended stops planned in London, Stratford, Edinburgh, and York.

They may continue their European travel following completion of their Oxford course work with a Post-Oxford excursion. This 6-day tour, August 5 through 11, will involve a detailed excursion to Paris, France under the guidance of the Susquehanna faculty leader.

An alternate six-day excursion, August 7 through 13, to Paris is also available.

Another Susquehanna at Oxford program is a course on British Theatre in London, May 28 through June 26. Students will attend 16 plays, take backstage tours of current productions and attend seminars on the history of British theatre and its current issues.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford programs are \$1,275 for the British Theatre course; \$3,250 for the Oxford Summer Session; \$950 for the Pre-

A VIDEO CONTEST FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Here's a chance to win \$3,000 in cash and see your film or video on national television.

The top entries in the 1990 Christopher Video Contest will share in \$8,500 prize money. The winning works will also be broadcast on 300 commercial and cable television stations via the nationally and internationally syndicated Christopher Closeup series.

College students at all levels are invited to participate. Just produce an audio-visual essay of **five minutes or less** which captures the contest theme: "One Person Can Make A Difference." Students are encouraged to use their creativity in expressing this idea on either film or video.

Entries must be submitted on 3/4-inch or VHS cassette only, along with an official entry form. To get these forms contact The Christophers, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 759-0450; or ask at the college mass media or communication departments. The contest deadline is Friday, June 15, 1990.

Projects will be judged on artistic and technical proficiency, their ability to capture the theme and an adherence to contest rules.

Students who have won in two previously conducted Christopher contests hail from campuses such as Stanford, the College of Mount St. Vincent, Emerson College, Howard University and N.Y.U. Enter now and join their ranks.

The Christophers, Inc. is a non-profit media organization based in New York City. Founded in 1945, it uses print, radio and television to encourage people to get personally involved in helping to shape a better world. Based on the Judeo-Christian concept of service to God and to all humanity, this message is addressed to people of all faiths and of no particular faith. The organization popularized the ancient Chinese proverb, "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

See European Study page 2

European Study

continued from page 1

Oxford Excursion; \$450 for the 6-day Post-Oxford Excursion to Paris. Airfare is estimated at between \$600 and \$700 extra.

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact James Lee, director, Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001 or call (717) 372-4200, the application deadline is March 1 with a maximum enrollment of 50 students for the Oxford Summer Session and 15 students for the June mini-term.

ZIEMERISM

Skeleton: Main Frame

On Campus

Thursday, February 22
We Can Make You Laugh
APR 9 p.m.
Friday, February 23
Movie "Lethal Weapon II"
APR 9 p.m.
Tuesday, February 27
Dance Caesar's Pub
..... 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6
Peace Corps
Positions: Volunteer
Majors: Agronomy, Animal
Science, Biology,
Chemistry, Dairy Science,
Horticulture
Sign-up by March 1
Wednesday, March 7
Prudential
Positions: Sales
Majors: Business
Sign-up by March 2
Thursday, March 8
Ciba-Geigy
Positions: Sales Representative
Majors: Agri-Business,
Agronomy, Horticulture,
Orn. Horticulture
Sign-up by March 2

Staff

Editor in Chief Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor Amy Lubinsky
Advisors Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziener

Men's Basketball is Hanging Tough

by: Douglas Linde

At mid-season, DelVal's Men's basketball team, 5-10, has suffered eight personnel losses but is still capable of beating any team in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Head coach, Bill Werkiser, said "despite the player losses, the team has done well and can't be taken lightly by other teams in the MAC." This is evident by the recent wins over Muhlenberg, the very confident Susquehanna, and an overtime loss to a first place Allentown team.

Werkiser also said that "this year's team has the best chemistry and

camaraderie he has seen in a team." This is one reason why the team remains competitive in the MAC. Another is the team's ever-hustling defense which is led by captain, Marc Reason. The offense is led by high-flying Charles Deshield, 15.6 points per game, and 3-point bomber Mike Knouse, 14.8 ppg. The remainder of the scoring is evenly spread out among the rest of the team.

The Aggies have a tough schedule for the remainder of the season but if they continue to play hard as a team they will definitely add to their number of wins.

New Majors at DelVal

By: Robert Livingston

Delaware Valley College may soon have several new majors including mathematics, secondary education and criminal justice administration, according to Dr. John Mertz, Vice President.

The proposed majors are at various levels of approval and development, the mathematics major is awaiting endorsement by the Department of Education. The education major is awaiting review by the school's curriculum

committee, as is the program in criminal justice administration.

Mertz states that there are several steps of approval for new educational programs. First, a faculty member has to back and support a program. The second step is a study by the faculty committee. Then the program needs to be reviewed by Dr. Mertz and Dr. Craig Hill. The final step is a presentation to the Education Committee of the Board of Trustees.

\$500 PRIZES \$100

Standing Up for Peace CONTEST

Why have people risked their jobs, their homes, their families and even prison to take a stand for peace? This is your chance to find out. The Standing Up for Peace Contest invites you to talk face to face with someone who has refused to fight in war, pay taxes for war, or build weapons for war, and then to express what you think and feel about what you heard by writing something or creating a work of art or music.

The contest is open to young people ages 15-23. The deadline for entries is May 1, 1990.

To enter, send for the Standing Up for Peace contest booklet, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960, (914) 358-4601.

Standing Up for Peace is a project of the 1990 Celebration of Conscience Committee. Co-sponsors include: COCO/An Agency for Draft and Military Counseling, Conscience and Military Tax Campaign, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Memorial Central Committee, Midwest Committee for Military Counseling, National Intelligible Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee, Peace Tax Foundation, War Resisters League.



Abortion Debate

One of the most controversial topics facing the states and federal governments is the right of abortion. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania enacted the most severely restrictive abortion law in the United States last fall. Part of the legislation has been challenged. The controversy continues and affects everyone. The Student Activities Committee is pleased to sponsor the Great Abortion Debate, Thursday,

March 1, 1990 at 7:30 pm in the All Purpose Room in the Student Center so that both sides of the issue can be heard.

The debators are Bill Baird, "the father of the abortion movement" and John Short, a pro-life advocate. Please circle your calendar for March 1. Admission is free with your DVC I.D. Thank you and see you there!

Announcing an offer
designed to save money
for people who are,
well, a bit long-winded
when it comes to,
you know, talking on
the phone, and who,
quite understandably,
don't want to have
to wait till after 11 pm
to get a deal on
long distance prices.



If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the *AT&T Reach Out® America Plan* could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the *AT&T Reach Out® America Plan* takes an additional 25% off our already reduced evening prices.

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The service may not be available in all residence halls.

ENGLISH MAJOR AT DEL VAL?

by Shelley Brown

In the fall of last year, Delaware Valley College introduced an English Major to its expanding Liberal Arts curriculum.

Adding the English Major opens up new horizons for the students and for the school, says Dr. Heath. The college is hoping this major will get the attention of prospective students who may be interested in DelVal.

Dr. Alice Heath, head of the new English Department is very excited about the program. She explains that right now there is not an overwhelming amount of people in this major, but that is because it is new. However, it is a "foot in the door." Dr. Heath says that majoring in English gives students a vast amount of career opportunities such as: journalism, radio/tv, teaching, and law. "This course helps people to get a better understanding of our language and helps to deal with people in certain situations. It also provides the students with a 24-week work program and if they desire, the ability to continue on to graduate school," she explained.

According to Dr. Heath, "this is a positive step for Delaware Valley College, because it is not just an agricultural school anymore. It is an up and coming school that will offer many different studies. This English Major will eventually be a very strong program."

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

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Low prices \$2.00 discount for students
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Library Hours for February 22-28

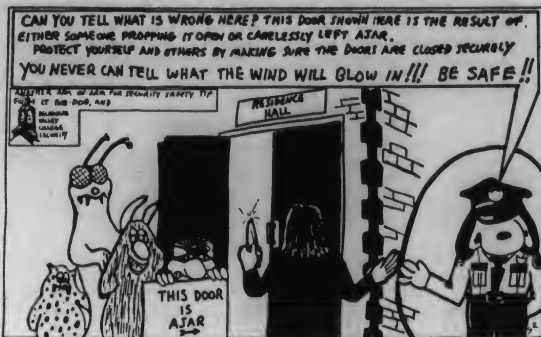
Thursday, Feb. 22 . . . 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Friday Feb. 23 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24 . . . 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 25 . . . 12 noon-11:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 26 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 28 . . 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

EARTH WEEK 90 INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Several local businesses and non-profit organizations are presently offering a series of spring semester Earth Week 90 internships for interested students. The specific requirements will vary according to the internship sponsor, but all will be monitored under the auspices of the Delaware Valley Earth Week 90 Coalition and afford participating interns a unique series of benefits stemming from their involvement.

The Delaware Valley Earth Week coalition was formed to organize activities that will celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The first Earth Day began a worldwide awareness of environmental issues and helped bring about organizations and legislation that have addressed some of today's most pressing problems: global warming, recycling, acid rain, toxic waste, pollution, and vanishing open spaces. Organizations that have agreed to set up internships for the spring semester include the Clean Air Council, Sierra Club, Academy of Natural Sciences, Pennsylvania Environmental Council and the Brandywine Valley Association. In addition to the specific projects assigned by each sponsor, the Delaware Valley Coalition requires that all Earth Week interns also participate in a minimum of three group meetings and submit a written report of their internship. The individual reports will then be bound and distributed to all Earth Week Internship participants.

For more information on how to apply for these unusual and valuable internship opportunities, please contact Judy Amand, Director of Education and Research at (215) 565-9131.



THEME ANNOUNCED FOR GOVERNOR'S LIBRARY CONFERENCE

"Pennsylvania: America's Libraries Start Here" is the theme of the 1990 Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services. First Lady Ellen Casey announced today.

Mrs. Casey chairs the planning committee for the statewide conference, to be held next September.

"Pennsylvania's rich history includes the founding of our nation's first library in 1731 by Benjamin Franklin," Mrs. Casey said, "and for over 250 years, men and women have worked to build upon and strengthen this great legacy."

"Our libraries represent not only our inheritance from generations past, but also our bequests to the future. The goal of this important conference is to develop creative new ways to ensure that we maintain and enhance the quality of services our libraries provide through the next century."

The Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services will be held September 13-15 at the Harrisburg Marriott Hotel. Participants will prepare objectives for presentation at

the second White House Conference on Library and Information Services in 1991.

Mrs. Casey also announced the dates, locations, and local chairs for 14 regional Governor's Forums on Libraries to be held in May to gather local input for the state conference. She emphasized the importance of broad public participation.

"We encourage attendance by the general public, library users, elected officials, and library professionals, representing all types of libraries, to guarantee that the future growth of libraries reflects the needs and desires of our communities," Mrs. Casey said.

Additional information on the Governor's Forums will be available after Feb. 1 by calling 1-800-237-1990. Anyone who registers may attend the forums, but those wishing to serve as delegates to the state conference must complete a delegate application by March 1. Application forms and registration forms for Governor's Forums will be available in all libraries beginning this month.

CHRISTINE LAYDEN

215-638-4741

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 8

Thursday, March 1, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

AUTHOR TOM CLANCY TO SPEAK AT DVC SYMPOSIUM

"Clear and Present Danger" — America's Challenge to the Year 2000, a global affairs symposium, will be held at Delaware Valley College on Friday, March 16.

Co-sponsored by the College along with The National Strategy Information Center, Inc. and The Reserve Officers Association, the day-long seminar will focus on some of the most important social, political, and economic factors affecting the United States as it approaches the 21st century.

Bestselling author Tom Clancy will be the keynote speaker during the morning session of the symposium beginning at 9 a.m. Clancy's novels, including **The Hunt for Red October**, **Red Storm Rising**, **Patriot Games**, **The Cardinal of the Kremlin**, and **Clear and Present Danger** have been critically acclaimed for their attention to detail on such subjects as the drug wars in Columbia.

The symposium will also include J. William Middendorf II, who will discuss "Glasnost and Perestroika — Facade or reality?". Middendorf has served as Ambassador and U.S. Permanent Representative to the Organization of American States. More recently, Middendorf was U.S. Ambassador to the European Economic Community.

Lawrence Tracy will lecture on "Latin American — One Critical Challenge." Tracy, recently retired from the U.S. Army, served as Senior Defense Advisor in the Office of Public Diplomacy for the Latin Americas at the Department of State.

James Gregor will talk about "The Pacific Rim — Economic Opportunity Security Risks." Gregor is a Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley. He is also Principal Investigator of the Pacific Basin

Project at the Institute of International Studies there.

Karl von Vorys will discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy into the Year 2000." Von Vorys is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Shireen Hunter will address the issue of "The Middle East - U.S. Role into the 90s." Hunter is Deputy Director of the Middle East Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University.

A panel discussion will follow the formal presentations. The symposium is scheduled to conclude at 4 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the event are J. Ronald Denney, Rear Admiral, United States Navy Reserve, and William H. Rorer III, President of Delaware Valley College.

Ned K. Kulp, Vice Chairman of the Defense Education Fund of The Reserve Officers Association and a consultant to the National Strategy Information Center, is coordinating the symposium.

The steering committee which is helping to organize the symposium consists of a number of local residents, including: William B. Banning, Jr., Bernard E. Berlinger, Jr., Robert W. Buggeln, Robert Campitell, William H. Eastburn III, Linda A. Dolby, Ned K. Kulp, James P. McFadden, Anita Miller, George W. Pleasants and Russell K. Schulz.

The cost of attending the symposium is \$20 per person (\$15 for students) and includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis and may be purchased by sending a check made out to "DVC International Symposium" to Robert W. Buggeln, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, PA 18901.

For more information, call the College at (215) 345-1500, extension 2491 or 2375.

COLLEGE TO HOST ABORTION DEBATE

The Student Activities Committee at Delaware Valley College will sponsor "The Great Abortion debate" on Thursday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

The debate will feature Bill Baird, who has been called the "father of the abortion movement" and John Short, a pro-life advocate. A question and answer session with the audience will follow the formal debate.

Admission to the debate is \$5. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the Dean of Students Office.

Representing the pro-choice perspective will be Baird, named the "father of the abortion movement" by the Associated press. Since 1963, Baird has challenged restrictive birth control and abortion laws around the nation.

His efforts have awarded him with victories in three landmark Supreme Court cases, including Baird v. Eisenstadt which legalized birth control nationally for single people in 1972.

Baird's style and controversial nature have led him to be compared with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Ghandi and Thoreau by some and the Devil by others. Baird is founder and director of three non-profit birth control and abortion information centers and has dedicated his life to the ongoing struggle for reproductive freedom.

Representing the anti-abortion view will be Short, founder of the pro-life birth defects research foundation called The Michael Fund. Short first came to public attention in 1972 (before Roe v. Wade) when he was dismissed as the Accounting Executive of the Nassau County Social Services Department after refusing on moral grounds to pro-

see ABORTION DEBATE on page 2

About Editorial Policy

Ram Pages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow regarding editorials received by students, faculty and staff to be printed in the newspaper. This is for your use. Use it as a guide to writing acceptable editorials.

Ram Pages Editorial Policy

1. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.
2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.
3. Any material which is considered by the student editor(s) or faculty advisor to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.
4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

— Thank you,
Editor-in-Chief
Michele Cochran

On Campus

Thursday, March 1
The Great Abortion
Debate APR 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7
Iran-Iraq slide show
Feldman 113 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 8
GIBA-GEIGY
Positions: Sales
Representative
Majors: Agri-Business
Agronomy
Horticulture
Ornamental Horticulture
Sign-up Deadline:
March 2, 1990

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor Amy Lubinsky
Advisors Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

Dear Editors

It's Friday night, classes are over, you're with your friends and need something to do. You don't want to watch television, and you don't have enough money to go out. Maybe there's something fun to do on campus? Well, don't hold your breath!

This is a typical scenario of a weekend at DelVal; it's sad but true. There is not much for students here to do. There may be a dance or a sporting event, great! But what about those who don't like to dance, or those who do not enjoy sporting events? So in turn, when everyone gets tired of just sitting there waisting the weekend away, they decide to create their own fun. Off goes "the tube" and on goes the stereo. Maybe they get a little loud but considering the fact that a lot of the students go home, who are we disturbing? Not security. They are too busy checking every car that pulls in for student I.D. cards! But unfortunately security does end up telling everyone politely or not so politely to get back in their rooms and keep it down. So boredom sets in (again) and also frustration.

What is the problem? When the school cannot provide activities for us to do, why can't the students have their own fun? Not everyone gets drunk and obnoxious!

Something should really be done. The students, rather the parents of the students, pay a pretty penny to attend this school. The students do their jobs during the week, and things are very calm and quiet, so when the weekend rolls around why can't we get a little wild? The school feels that the students won't participate in those few activities the school offers. This may be true, but maybe if DelVal would find out just exactly what activities the students are interested in, there would be more participation. An easy way to find out what the students would like to do is just simply pass out questionnaires or surveys. Get it from the horses mouth!

This is a problem that has gone on too long and should be dealt with. DelVal is the students home away from home. It is also college, not a prison camp!

Sincerely,
Shelley Brown

Keep on Cutting

Hair Salon

right next to DelVal
Low prices \$2.00 discount for students
Appointment not always necessary
Call 345-2225.

DVC-1 — PRESIDENT RORER'S HOT LINE

Recently several of our students were playing basketball under the lights and behind Security. Sorry that the lights were suddenly turned off on our students - that was an error. You may play basketball anytime you desire on those courts.

No hot water at Cooke? Sorry the heater circuit breaker tripped off the line. Your prompt call allowed us to respond in a timely manner. Thanks!

Brad, sorry the officer closed the gym on you and your friends at 10:00 P.M. If you'd like it open until 11:00 P.M. fine, just let me know.

Yes, two serving lines are now open during the Sunday evening meal. Your return call to say "thanks" was appreciated by Mrs. Judy Weideman and her dining hall staff.

Your disappointment in the February 15 issue of RAM PAGES is noted and understood. Yes, I/we can see where you are more interested in reading about life here on the DVC campus rather than a Temple University tour!

The exterminators were called as soon as we knew you had found a mouse on Goldman 2nd. The mouse was promptly destroyed. Keep in mind, open food attracts mice!

Yes, when we periodically check the guests arriving on campus it does take one Security person away from patrol. Our goal is to make the DVC campus as safe as possible - **so please keep your room doors locked so as to prevent theft!**

The hot dog call was appreciated. Who wouldn't like a 12-inch hot dog? Yes, they taste good!

Abortion Debate

Continued from page 1

cess Medicaid claims for elective abortions at Nassau County medical Center.

In the fall of 1988, Baird drew national exposure in his bid to stop a Long Island man, Martin Klein, from permitting his comatose wife to have an abortion. Short's case went all the way up to the United States Supreme Court before Klein was granted guardianship of his wife, thus allowing him to request an abortion.

Doors to the All-Purpose Room will open at 6:30 p.m. The debate is expected to last two hours.

For more information about The Great Abortion Debate, contact the Dean of Students Office at 345-1500.

DelVal Baseball Begins

By Bob Altieri

On Monday, January 29th the DelVal baseball team started its winter workouts in the gym. Coach Frank Wolfgang got his players together at a meeting and explained what he wanted from his team. Wolfgang wants his players to work hard and give it their best. "The first couple of weeks of practice will be basically conditioning and throwing. You can't do much in the cold," Wolfgang said.

Wolfgang has his players out a month earlier this year because he feels that this can be the year for the Aggies. Although the Aggies had a tough season a year ago, Wolfgang says he likes what he sees. The only key factor that could affect the baseball team is the loss of three seniors. "This team is real young we only have three seniors this year. The majority of the team are juniors and sophomores," Wolfgang said. Wolfgang gave the players names whom he thinks will help contribute to the Aggies this year. Sean Kelly, "a four year letterman and starter at third base," sophomore Bob Altieri, "the teams

MVP, and second team all league shortstop," Dan Law "A three year starter at first base," John Maresca, at second base, Bill Turner, outfielder, Bullett Lopes infielder, and sophomores Brian Schlegal, outfielder, and pitcher, Eric Stammbaugh.

"These men have worked hard for two long years now, and we expect some big things to happen this year," Wolfgang said. The team wants to win the MAC Conference Championship. The Aggies haven't won the championship in five years, but look to return to the top this coming season. "If everyone plays up to their ability and the freshman and transfers come in and do the job, the Aggies will reign at the top once more," Wolfgang smiles confidently.

The main key to baseball is pitching. Wolfgang is looking for a lot of help on the mound. He said, "to win the MAC's you need good pitching." That is the only question mark in the Aggies lineup this season. Wolfgang wants the fans to know that the DelVal baseball team is back and is out for vengeance.

Possible Renovations in the Near Future?

By Stephanie Mason

Wouldn't you like to have a building that contains a swimming pool, MAC machine, bar, clubs, and big stores to do your shopping? It seems as though, what we refer to as our student center, is not a real student center. Having all those luxuries would make the student center more pleasurable and useful.

Many students complain about not having anything to do. Wouldn't it be nice to have some place to kick back, and relax and play a couple of games of pool after a long night of doing homework? The student center is nice, but is it really a place for students to unwind?

Most students choose schools that have great academics as well as great facilities. DelVal has great academics, but are the facilities adequate? Many students who were interviewed stated that, "we need more added onto the student center." There is definitely major improvement needed in the student center. For the amount of money it took to build the center, there should be more facilities there for the students. Maybe DelVal should consider renovating its student center in the future to accommodate the needs and wants of its students.

You're smart enough to get your
Geography, Entertainment and
Sports & Leisure wedges all in one turn.



And you're still smoking?

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DelVal's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night:
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with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

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DELVAL TIGHTENS CAMPUS SECURITY

By Erin E. Troutman

Students at Delaware Valley College should feel much safer beginning this semester because of a new security policy put into effect by school administration.

The new policy which is in effect Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. is as follows:

- All persons who wish to visit others on the campus must stop at the Security Office and identify themselves.
- Upon presenting and leaving a driver's license and registering in the visitor's log, they will be issued a numbered visitor's pass.
- The student will be notified by phone and is required to go to Security to sign in his guest. If the student cannot be located, the visitor will not be permitted entry to the campus.
- If the student knows that a visitor is expected, he may pre-register that visitor and save a trip to security

when the guest arrives.

Parents or legal guardians of students will be the only visitors permitted entry when a student cannot immediately be located.

A Preferred Visitor List may be established by a student wishing to pre-register up to two guests for an entire semester.

Students and guests are subject to all rules and regulations as stated in the Delaware Valley College student handbook.

According to Dean Craver and Karl Filacheck, Director of Security, in a letter sent to parents and students, "The intent of this policy is not to inhibit a student's freedom to socialize, but rather to prevent unauthorized and unwelcome visitors to our campus."

Any questions concerning the new policy may be answered by contacting Delaware Valley College Security at 345-1500.

IRAN-IRAQ WAR SLIDE SHOW AT DEL VAL

By Laurent P. Lane

Among the next cultural enrichment events coming up soon at Delaware Valley College is a slide show on the Iran-Iraq war which will be presented by one of the students and a native of Iran, Amin Ahmadzadeh.

Ahmadzadeh felt it important to show his fellow friends, here at DelVal, what he saw in his country during the seven years of this terrible war, between 1981 and 1988. According to him, it is difficult to get most of the American students from small colleges interested in the events happening thousands of miles away in another country, "because they don't feel concerned about it." Ahmadzadeh strongly believes that this reaction is wrong because "even if the United States is a big nation and a superpower, its citizens and especially its younger generation should sometimes be more open-minded to the international world."

Also, according to Ahmadzadeh, "In the long run, Americans will notice that such a war has some consequences on the United States."

Thousands of people have been killed in this war, including many friends of Ahmadzadeh himself; many cities and villages have been destroyed. The war had also some repercussions on the world economy, especially in the oil market. The second largest oil refinery in the world "Abadan" South-West of Iran, near the Persian Gulf, has been completely crossed off the map.

Another point is that diplomatic relations have been cut between Iran and several western countries. One of the results of the break in diplomatic relationships is that Iranians now have a bad image in the world.

Why did this war take place? It seems that the main reason is a problem of the frontier between the two countries. But also it is because of different tensions between the two governments. When asked, if this war really had to take place, Ahmadzadeh answered that "Diplomacy and communication could have avoided thousands of deaths."

By luck and coincidence, Ahmadzadeh did not directly take part in the war. When he was going to be sent to fight, he was finishing his military service, therefore, the chief-officer did not send him to the front line.

Ahmadzadeh chose slides with "Kitaro" music from his own country to show and explain what war and life were like in Iran between September 1981 and 1988. According to Ahmadzadeh "slides are sometimes more powerful than a movie or a speech!"

DelVal Gets New Numbers

By Jack Dawes

Delaware Valley College started the spring semester with the introduction of a new student number system that will reduce confusion in admissions and inner-office correspondence.

The new system will use a student's social security number in place of the old five digit number that was assigned to a student upon admission to the college. Using social security numbers instead of an assigned student number eliminates the chances of two students having the same number. An individual's social security number is unique. All offices will be using the new system to reduce confusion when information on a student is transferred between offices and other colleges.

The administration has high expectations about the new system. Although the initial cross-over will be time consuming and difficult, the end result will be beneficial and less difficult for those involved.

ATTENTION:

**Discount tickets available
to several New York Plays.**

**Contact L. Kuehl,
Lasker Hall #19, ext. 2290.**

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 9

Thursday, March 8, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

BUTTERFLIES FEATURED IN DVC'S PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW EXHIBIT

"Flight of Fancy — An Invitation to Butterflies" is the title Delaware Valley College's exhibit at the Philadelphia Flower Show scheduled for the Civic Center March 11 through 18.

"The 1990 entry is a particularly ambitious one," said David Bortz, a junior Ornamental Horticulture major from Lansdale, Pennsylvania. "Not only must thousands of plants and flowers be forced but live butterflies must also be raised."

Bortz, one of approximately 40 DelVal students involved in working on the project, hopes the college's ideascap crammed with information about native butterfly species will demonstrate that a thoughtfully crafted garden need not be an insulating environment but one shared by many creatures such as beautiful and fragile butterflies.

The butterflies will be part of a must unique garden party, according to Dr. John Martin, Chairman of the College's Ornamental Horticulture Department and supervisor of the Flower Show exhibit. They will delight in sampling the hundreds of plants on the menu specifically chosen to please butterflies

of all ages, from larvae to adults, said Martin.

"There will even be an open bar," said the professor, "a waterfilled rock in a shallow pool."

Human guests will stroll the winding path through the exhibit, which will replicate a secluded garden designed to attract and nurture butterflies. The masses of colorful garden flowers will be matched only by the kaleidoscope of assorted butterflies. An actual butterfly life cycle will also be presented, giving some lucky observers a chance to see a butterfly as it emerges from its chrysalis.

Over 500 square feet of greenhouse space at DelVal has been devoted to forcing plant material for the exhibit, according to Martin. "Special care must be taken in raising plants organically because butterflies are very sensitive to pesticides," said Martin.

Delaware Valley College students have been displaying their talents at the Philadelphia Flower Show, the largest indoor show in the world, since 1950. The theme of this year's show is "Purely for Pleasure — Gardens for the Senses."

GRADUATE SCHOOL??

By Dr. Robert Berthold, Jr.

During one of our Annual Career Days, I had the opportunity of spending quite a bit of time with Dr. Roger Locandro, a Cook College (Agricultural branch of Rutgers University) dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students. I was surprised to find how many of them had no idea as to how to finance a graduate education.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors including those majoring in business and related fields - most students have to finance their own graduate educations. It is true, however, that many business graduates receive financial assistance from employers to help finance their graduate educations.

Financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter for those students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences. Many graduate school departments offer research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships to academically qualified students, with often a "B" average being enough to qualify. Presently, graduate assistance is averaging about \$10,000.00 per year plus tuition being waived. All assistance is often tax exempt.

Many of the students who Dr. Locandro and I initially spoke with, said that they couldn't afford to go on to graduate school after the high costs involved with their undergraduate education. However, opportunities for financing graduate education do exist. If you are interested and you have the academic credential, you really should consider graduate school.

If you think that you might be interested in pursuing a graduate degree program, talk it over with your advisor, or if you like, make an appointment and come and discuss it with me. (Mandell 203, Extension 2285 or 2284).

1989 Men's and Women's Cross Country

On 9 February 1990, the DVC cross country teams concluded their seasons with their Annual Awards Banquet at the Widow Brown's Restaurant. In addition to athletes and coaches, many friends, staff, and alumni were in attendance.

The DVC Men's 1989 Cross Country Team markedly improved their performance, but they still came up short of a winning season. Their overall record was 3 and 7, losing three of those meets by close scores. A number of promising freshmen were not able to complete the

season for a variety of reasons, but Gustavo Rosen and Dave Klosinski contributed to the scoring, with Dave finishing number three scorer and winning his varsity letter. The number two and four scores were sophomores Ian Phelps and Frank Filor. Due to his "quantum" improvement over his freshman year, Ian was presented the Coach's Trophy. Receiving their senior awards were co-captain Mark Brinski and Phil Sperry. Leading scorer for the Aggies

see CROSS COUNTRY on page 3

Dear Editors

An article in the February 22 edition caught my attention, and I would like to offer a few comments about it. The article, **New Majors at DelVal**, describes the possibility of "...several new majors including mathematics, secondary education, and criminal justice administration..." being added to the college. Delaware Valley College has always been known for its excellent programs in science and agriculture. For the present, let us concentrate on modernizing the science and agriculture labs, and making these programs even better. These changes can only strengthen DelVal's appeal to prospective science and agriculture majors.

With the financial troubles the college is in, and with the declining enrollment, it is a bad time to venture into

new areas. The enrollment will not increase just because a few liberal arts majors have been added. In this period of uncertainty of where the college is going, it is best if the college strengthens the areas of which it is known for. When DelVal's financial base is built up, and the proper resources are available, attention can and should be paid to creating an expanded liberal arts department that can be as well known as the college's best programs.

There will come a time, and hopefully it will be soon, that DelVal will again prosper and be able to expand into new areas. But until that time arrives, the college needs to continue to strengthen its position where it is known to be the best.

Adam Kaplan

On Campus

Sunday, March 11

Dog Show

James Work Gym ... 3:30 p.m.

Music Student Recital

Music Room ... 2 p.m.

Lenape Chamber Ensemble

..... APR 3:30 p.m.

Monday, March 12 to Friday

March 16

SPRING BREAK

Friday, March 16

Global Affairs Symposium

..... APR 8:15 a.m.

Saturday, March 17

"The Sesame Street Show"

James Work Gym

..... 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

Mens and Women's Track and

Field vs Lebanon Valley and

Albright (A) 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

Pfizer Pharmaceuticals

Positions: Medical Services Rep

(Sales Rep.)

Majors: All

Sign up by: March 22

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran

Advertising Editor Amy Lubinsky

Advisors Joe Ferry,

Mr. Edward O'Brien,

Dr. Richard Ziemer

Dear

Delaware Valley College's Employment Program requirement for graduation is a priceless experience for the student. The benefits are many, and it can be an integral part of a student's future.

The Employment Program requires all degree candidates to spend 24 weeks during their undergraduate years in approved jobs in their major field. The program also involves student reports and a faculty visitation.

Program benefits include priceless experience, job connections, knowledge related to their major, four credits, and a chance to earn a few bucks. The most important of these is the experience the undergraduate receives. In today's job market, employers are in search of a person with experience, and because DelVal graduates have experience, as a result of the Employment Program, most have jobs before they graduate. Many students, after graduation, are given full-time positions with the company they have previously worked. Also, students are often offered jobs even before graduation is over.

The Employment Program requirement at DelVal is a strong compliment to a college education and is the reason why Delaware Valley College has the edge over its competition.

Douglas Linde

Keep On Cutting Hair Salon

Introductory Offer with Joyce

All Hair Cuts ½ Price

\$6 Men \$8 Women

Call or Walk in for Appointment

348-2225

DVC-1 — PRESIDENT RORER'S HOT LINE

.. Thanks for your call about the inoperative clothes washing machines in Berkowitz. Mrs. Shields reports that the necessary repairs are complete.

.. No pencil sharpeners in the Business building classrooms? Mr. Burk will ensure a couple are installed soon.

.. Concerning your auto which was towed off campus and allegedly sustained damages. If this is the case, we are most concerned! I encourage you to contact Mr. Karl Filachek, Director of Security, ASAP!

.. Cable TV is coming to DVC, but exactly when it will be fully operational is a matter completely up to the Suburban Cable TV Company. Dean Craver is checking this out and will let the students know soon. (The picture is not too bright for this semester, I'm told.)

.. Slowness to clean showers is not our housekeeping style these days. Mr. Moen will be keeping a close eye on the showers, especially in Wolfsohn.

.. Sorry we were slow at getting sufficient heat to Berkowitz in a timely manner on Monday, February 26th, but the rapid temperature drop (some 40 degrees) was excessive! We'll try harder next time.

.. Your kind call about enjoying the friendly and professional style in the case of Ms. Sally Gordon was thoughtful. Thanks!

SCHOLARSHIP NOTICE

Class of 1984 Scholarship

Amount: \$1,000

Objective: To assist students with a true financial need which presently cannot be met.

Eligibility Criteria:

1. Student must be an incoming junior or senior.
2. Student must display a true financial need which presently is not met.
3. Student must maintain at least a 2.0 academic average.
4. Student must be involved in campus activities and/or be working to raise money to pay tuition.

If you wish to apply you must:

1. Fill out an application stating your need for financial assistance.
2. File two (2) recommendations.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Application Deadline: March 16, 1990
Completed applications will be screened by the Dean of Academic affairs and the Director of Financial Aid.

CROSS COUNTRY

continued from page 1

for the second year in a row was junior co-captain Art Rudeiger. For his performance and leadership, the team voted him the Most Valuable Trophy for the second year in a row. Art was also elected by the team to be Captain for the 1990 season.

The women's team continued its winning ways ending the season with a 7 and 3 record and a respectable 14th. place in the MAC Championships. Freshmen Beth Hoffer and Christie Holeman both scored in every dual meet that they ran and won their varsity letters. Sophomore Sandy Slanker repeated as letter winner and was second high scorer for the ladies. Junior Judy Peltz finished third in the scoring column, and for her performance and leadership she was voted

the Most Valuable Harrier Trophy and also as Captain of the 1990 team. Seniors and Co-captains Dee Sith and Joan Kinley finished out their collegiate careers in style with Dee receiving the Coaches' Award and Joan the High Scorer's Trophy.

Although both teams will be losing some key runners, they are looking forward to the 1990 season. Both teams hope to recruit some current runners who did not compete this year plus some incoming freshman. Due to the design of the cross country programs, Coach Berthold welcomes all interested students even those with little or no previous running experience. If you think that you might be interested in giving running a try in the fall, send Dr. Berthold a note stating your interest.

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MON. NIGHT: Steamer —
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TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

All Items to Go!

HAPPY HOUR

4:30 Mon.-Fri.

Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

In the early morning hours of February 12 the Standardbred mare "Stone Candy" delivered a healthy 130 lb. filly. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

The sire, "Skipper's Ensign" is handing out extra hay in place of the traditional cigars.

linda elia koch
public relations specialist
2362 chip point
warrington, pa 18976
215-343-0609



CATCH 22 WITH THE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS AT DVC

By laurent P. Lance

Students here at Delaware Valley College are aware that 24 weeks of employment have to be completed in order to fulfill the requirements for a Bachelor Degree.

Each major requires that students complete this program within their college education at DelVal in a field related to their major. In other words, all Delaware Valley College students, without any restriction on sex, age, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, religion or citizenship, have to complete their employment program before graduation.

However, a problem seems to appear when this requirement concerns foreign students who are on a student visa status, which virtually means, "Not allowed to work!"

This is especially true for the first year under a student visa status. Indeed, no employment is permitted, at all, outside the campus during this first year. However work is permitted on campus, up to 20 hours a week, sometimes more if the college allows it, and as long as the job does not take away the opportunities of American citizens!

By chance, there are a few clauses in the student status which can permit a foreign student to work off-campus, after his first year of study. These exceptions include sudden important financial problems that would not allow the student to finish his degree in the time allowed by his visa, and a requirement from the institution to complete a

practical training period in a field related to the major prior to graduation...etc. Under these circumstances the student can be authorized to work off-campus for a limited time. To be granted the work authorization from the immigration and Naturalization service, the job has to be related to the student's major. Again, it should not exceed 20 hours per week.

One would probably think this is a lot of administrative formalities indeed, but it can be accomplished!

Chances are that since a foreign student is not legally permitted to work off-campus during the first year of his student visa status, that priority is given to U.S. citizens to work on campus. The foreign student can only apply for work authorization after being in the United States for at least a year on a student visa. This authorization can take from one to six months, sometimes even more, to be processed. In some cases, if the student follows the immigration regulations, he/she might not, legally, be permitted to accept employment, off-campus, before the junior year.

In other words the student would have to fulfill the 24 weeks employment requirement within two years when it is supposed to be completed within four years! Do you think this is fair?

Since the international advisor or financial aid office knows, or at least should know, about these problems, do you think it is fair to keep giving priority

to U.S. citizens for on-campus employment when a student cannot graduate from DelVal without having completed the 24 weeks employment requirement?

The regulation about the priority given to U.S. citizens apply usually when the work experience is not a requirement to graduate, but in the case of Delaware Valley College, isn't the situation different?

Why do you think most of the colleges and universities in the United States do not require such a program to graduate with a Bachelor Degree?

The reason is probably the fact that foreign students have difficulty following all the procedures for an employment authorization, and do not have the same employment opportunity as American students. This is also the reason why such a program, usually called a cooperative program, is optional and not required to get a Bachelor Degree in most institutions.

Don't you think Delaware Valley College should start to think about making some changes in its employment program or at least re-design it for its international students?

DelVal is now trying to expand and change its image, and is also trying to get more international students. This would be probably one of the many steps Delaware Valley College should make in order to attract new foreign students!

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 10

Thursday, March 22, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



Pictured is Rev. James W. Devlin greeting those in attendance after Mass.

FIRST EVER ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS ON DVC CAMPUS

On Sunday February 25 at 7 p.m., the Delaware Valley College Newman Club sponsored the first Roman Catholic Mass on the DVC campus. Reverend James W. Devlin, St. Jude's in Chalfont, was the presider accompanied by pianist Sharon Loeffler, lector Matthew Michonski and usher Brad Bittner. A larger-than-expected number of people attended the first Mass in the small chapel. All were treated to an excellent sermon and words of praise and encouragement by Reverend Father Devlin. There was an ambience in the air only those attending could feel. The

Newman Club hopes to continue sponsoring on campus Mass - hopefully on a regular basis.

The Delaware Valley College Newman Club is a Catholic based organization inspired by John Henry Cardinal Newman (1801-1890) of London, England. The purpose of the Newman Club is to foster a deeper faith in Jesus Christ, to inculcate an interest in Roman Catholic beliefs, lifestyle and events, to nourish fellowship amongst its members and the whole of the campus community at Delaware Valley College.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

BEEKEEPING SHORT COURSES OFFERED AT DVC

Delaware Valley College will again be offering its popular three day short courses on beekeeping. The courses are designed for beekeepers, for those considering taking up beekeeping, and for those interested in learning more about the honey bee. Beekeeping is a very interesting hobby, and in addition to providing the beekeeper with honey, it also provides valuable pollination of garden and wild plants. Honey bees can be kept just about anywhere, in fact there are a number of people keeping bees right in the City of Philadelphia. Over the years, the course has been attended by people from all over the United States, from a number of foreign countries, as well as by local people.

The course will include most pertinent aspects of beekeeping including equipment, apiary location, seasonal management, honey production, beeswax candle making, and home uses of honey. Illustrated class room instruction will be coupled with hands on experience utilizing the College's Bee Yard and its Honey House. The course is under the direction of Dr. Bob Berthold, the College's beekeeping specialist, and he will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the N.J. Dept. of Agriculture Supervisor of Bee Culture, Retired.

The spring course will be held on three Saturdays, March 31, April 7 and 21, 1990. The summer course this year will be an advanced course, and it will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 22, 23, and 24, 1990. Classes will start at 8:30 A.M. and end by 4:00 P.M.

There is a nominal cost for the courses with a discount for DVC students. Further information and applications can be obtained from Dr. Berthold, Mrs. Noonan, Mandell Hall, and Mrs. Martin, Lasker Hall.

EDITORS NOTE

I recently received a letter in response to one of the articles which was printed in the March 8th issue of the **Ram Pages** and I would like a chance to respond to it.

The person who wrote it believed that the article reflected the views of the **Ram Pages** staff, which was not the case. As a reminder to the rest of the students and faculty of DVC please read the notice under the **Ram Pages** banner which states "The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or the school."

Thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,

Michele Cochran
Editor-in-Chief

On Campus

Thursday, March 22

Baseball vs

Widener (A) 3 p.m.

Fashion Show .. APR 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 24

Softball vs. F.D.U.

Madison (DH) (H) .. 12 p.m.

Mens and Womens Track

and Field Greyhound

Invitational (A) 11 a.m.

Monday, March 26

Baseball vs. Ursinus

(A) 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

Softball vs Upsala

(DH) (A) 2:30 p.m.

Golf Susquehanna

Tournament (A) 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

Baseball vs.

Swarthmore (H) 3 p.m.

The Roommate

Game APR 7 p.m.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran

Advertising Editor Amy Lubinsky

Advisors Joe Ferry,

Mr. Edward O'Brien,

Dr. Richard Ziemer

Dear Editors

There's nothing to do around here! If I've heard that once I've heard it a thousand times. While I do feel there is much that can be done to improve student life, I am growing less sympathetic. The Sophomore Class, to which I am advisor, has repeatedly held activities in an attempt to give you something to do. Picnics, Monday Night Football Specials and most recently a trip to Philadelphia to watch the 76ers play the Knicks. A game for first place in the East and undoubtedly one of the best games of the season. We had even chartered a bus so all you had to do is walk to the gym and you were on your way. The cost of all this was only \$10.00. The tickets alone were \$12.00. The class had advertised, gone around to the dorms to personally try to sell tickets, opened sales to all DVC students and yet, on game day, we still had 20 unsold tickets. Nine hundred plus students and we can't get 50 to go to a ballgame. Unbelievable!!!! It makes me wonder if we are going to get anybody to go to our Dinner Dance on March 30th. We are also planning a bus to Great Adventure and White Water Rafting when the weather warms up, but given the response to our other attempts to give you something to do, we will probably scrap them. I refuse to let the same small group of hard working

officers expend all that time and energy for essentially nothing.

It's not that there is nothing to do around here, it's that YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING. We would probably have trouble running a free trip to Disney World over Spring Break (and many of you would probably say that there is nothing to do there). Well, WE GIVE UP. What do you want to do? We are going to continue to collect dues, but until you come up with some ideas for activities that you will support, the money will sit and earn interest. If it doesn't get spent before graduation, we will donate it to some worthy cause.

Activities don't just happen (Louis Pasteur debunked the idea of spontaneous generation a long time ago) they require effort and planning. The ball is now in your court. YOU put forth the effort and planning and come to us with your ideas and we'll try to fund them. You want a Senior Trip? You had better get moving because I can tell you from experience (this is the fourth class I have advised) they require a lot of work and you had better start early. College life is what you make it and you guys just ain't making it.

Sincerely frustrated,

Ronald E. Johnson
Advisor, Class of '92

Dear

Will the new revised visitation policy hinder or help? Will it control the flow of unauthorized people entering DeVal's campus? Hopefully, this will stop undesirables from free access to the campus. However, it could cause problems where problems may not exist.

For example, is there enough security personnel to enforce the rules and do the paperwork? Have the procedures been completely worked out and have the students been informed? Also how many people will try to get on campus without being detected, because it is a challenge?

Having compared the new revised policy with the guidelines written in the 1989-1990 Student Handbook there are some contradictions. The Handbook lists the maximum room visitation hours for visitors of the opposite sex only. The revised policy lists maximum room visitation hours that apply to everyone. The Student Handbook also states each residence hall can participate in the limited visitation hours program, which provides the opportunity for members

of the opposite sex to visit in the residence halls. Before a living unit can participate in the limited visitation hours program there is a standard procedure that must be followed. This procedure requires a proposal of the desired program, posted for viewing prior to voting by secret ballot, with 75% of the residents voting for the program.

Many students, resident assistants, and community coordinators are in favor of the policy as a whole, but they have reservations on a few points. They feel there shouldn't be a time limit on visitors, and that students shouldn't have to go to security to verify visitors. Students also pointed out that many times the policy is not enforced until there is an incident, and on occasion the dorm doors are not locked at the specified time.

Of course the policies are not perfect, but they should at least be consistent with the guidelines.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Price

DVC-1 — PRESIDENT RORER'S HOT LINE

- .. Rob, thanks for the info on the Goldman 2nd showers. Prompt cleanup followed.
- .. Thanks for the calls concerning the lack of hot water in Berkowitz. In both cases we followed up immediately. If there is more specific data, which you can pass, it would be helpful — such as floor, shower location, etc.
- .. For the young female student who is upset over the lack of 5 and 10 pound weights in the lifting room, I share your concern. Too many school-owned weights find their way into individual student rooms!
- .. Tabor not clean! That's a first for this school year! We sent a member from our housekeeping staff right over as soon as you passed on the information.
- .. No, visitors **do not** have to surrender their driver's license when they register at DVC as a guest. The March 1st article on DVC security was not exactly up-to-date. Soon Mr. Filachek will publish our current (modified) visitation policy.
- .. Eric and Paige, thanks for your comments and suggestions concerning the 90/91 Academic Calendar of events. Once the student inputs are all in, they will be passed on to Dr. Hill.
- .. Your nice words concerning the great job the Grounds Crew is doing are appreciated. "Well Done" to Tim Varacallo and his support staff!
- .. Yes, non-students caused us all sorts of problems last weekend (3 and 4 March)! You do not have to put up with such behavior — call Security at 2314 or 2315. **If in doubt call**, give us many details as possible, i.e. dorm/floor/room etc. Your call is appreciated, so often the feeling is generated that anyone should be able to be free to go anywhere on campus at anytime!
- .. Thanks Donna Miolszar for your March 5th call. As per discussion, please contact Dean Craver and Mr. Filachek and hopefully we can get moving on your splendid ideas.
- .. The bathroom in the Ag Machinery building was promptly cleaned, but what a mess the users left us!
- .. P & P Day constructive comments are always appreciated. Keep in mind the examples we used in the MEMO were merely suggestions. Since you call, we have decided to delay the fence project until this summer. We do need your best recommendations for projects **plus** your 100% support on the 18th of April. See you there!

COLLEGE CLUB WANTS TO BE SPORT

by James Blair

This year, the Delaware Valley Lacrosse Club gained new hope in forming the Delaware Valley Lacrosse Team, where they will contend in the Mid Atlantic Conference Division Three League.

This year, for the first time, Delaware Valley College Administration announced that they would do what they could to help the club in forming the Delaware Valley Lacrosse Team. Members of the club feel that, by the year 1992, the club will be a team.

In 1982 a group of students formed the Delaware Valley Lacrosse Club, in hopes of starting a new sport at the college.

Lacrosse is a sport which seems to be gaining much of the public's interest. It is called the fastest sport on feet.

This years captain, Chris Falkler, mentioned that the college was semi-cooperative when he discussed getting some necessary articles for the club. Falkler also stated that he was very excited for the upcoming season. He said "We have 22 players this year and 15 are returning players. Judging from our indoor league, we have plenty of talent. Now we just have to organize it."

Chris has planned several fundraisers for the club in order to make money to pay for the officials. The Lacrosse Club will be running a penny drive, where they will be collecting pennies from each dorm on campus.

The first game will be at home on March 31, at 1:00 P.M. against Penn State Delaware campus. the game will be played on the soccer field. The club asks for your support.

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The DVC Literary Publication

The Gleaner

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NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night:
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
All Items to Go
HAPPY HOUR
4:30 Mon.-Fri.

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
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The Mechanical Honey Bee

On Thursday evening, March 29, 1990 beginning at 8:00 P.M. in the Music Room on the second floor of the Student Center of Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, PA, Dr. William Towne will be presenting a talk dealing with the Mechanical Honey Bee. The meeting is being sponsored by the College, the College's Beekeeping Club, and the Bucks County and Montgomery County Beekeeping Associations.

Dr. William Towne is an Assistant Professor of Biology, Kutztown University, Kutztown, PA. His talk will deal with the mechanical honey bee. Dr. Towne recently collaborated with some European honey bee researchers to design and construct a computer operated mechanical honey bee. With their mechanical bee, the researchers have been able to emulate normal honey bee dances within the hive. Their

research was recently covered in a feature article in the National Geographic. It was also the cover story in Science News, and it was documented in Time Magazine.

Much of the early research on honey bee behavior was done by the late Dr. Karl von Frisch who won the Nobel Prize in 1974 for his work: What von Frisch found was that the honey bee was able to communicate the location of food sources to hive mates by doing highly sophisticated dances. In the 1970's, von Frisch's work came under attack by those who claimed that food source locations were communicated solely by odors. The mechanical bee research now seems to lend support to von Frisch's original work.

Available information can be obtained by calling the college at (215) 345-1500.

Security Lecture

Mr. Filacheck gave a lecture to the residents of Berkowitz dorm on 3-7-90. He discussed self-defense tactics as well as some security measures. Some suggestions to improve security are:

1. Use a card control access system to dorms.
2. Change dorm visitation policies and allow overnight visitors of the opposite sex with the consent of the roommate. This will lead to less door propping.
3. Have a student monitor by the front door.
4. Form a security committee in every dorm. (Berk is in the process of doing so).
5. Confront offenders of security rules. Ask them to consider the safety of others. If necessary, even implement fines.

If you have any suggestions, please write them down and present it to residence life and/or security. Mr. Filacheck is looking into buying air sirens and personal door alarms. If you are interested in buying one or if you would like him to lecture in your dorm, please contact him at security (extension 2315).

We Can Make You Laugh: Success

by Audra Cinalli

The Student's Activity Committee presented "We Can Make You Laugh", a two hour comedy show, Thursday evening, February 22, in the Student Center at Delaware Valley College. The event drew over 120 students.

The first hour of the show involved standup comedy by its three principal performers: John Mallery, Cathy Sorbo and Andre Keely. Each of the performers had their own unique style and were hilariously funny. The second hour of the show got the audience involved by challenging them to laugh. All contestants were judged by their ability to keep a straight face. The judges were Paige Barnett, Dr. Allan Nash and Art Ruediger. Any contestant not able to keep a straight face was given a "We Can Make You Laugh" T-shirt. The judges declared one winner, Todd Herman, who received the grand prize of \$25.

It will be a long time before any member of the audience will be able to watch a rerun of "The Brady Bunch" and not recall Cathy Sorbo's impersonation of Shant Brady, the unknown Brady boy, or recall John Mallery's procedure of escaping from a straight jacket. However, for those who missed the act, you were kept from three great performers.

A DAY AT PEDDLER'S VILLAGE

by Shelley Brown

Not too long from now Spring will be here. The weather will be much more pleasant and everyone will be itching to be out of stuffy classrooms and enjoy the day. Well if you hop into your car and drive about 20 minutes down Rt. 202 towards New Hope, you will find a perfect place to enjoy that particular day. This place is called Peddler's Village.

Peddler's Village is a very popular place in the Bucks County area. People from all over come here to walk around to enjoy the scenery and to do some shopping. One way to describe the village is a large, beautifully landscaped, outside mall. It has a vast amount of assorted stores to choose from. They have more variety than you can imagine, no one store is alike. They have everything from a contemporary art shop called the Artisan's Gallery, to Ben Ore which sells things that your grandmother probably collected. There is another shop called the Paper Barn which is a store that sells cards and much, much more. The Robin's Nest, one of the largest attractions, is an exotic bird store.

If you get hungry, don't worry about finding a place to eat because the Village has over seven restaurants. If

you're just looking for a snack place to eat with a good atmosphere, then the place you want is Hat's or The Spotted Hog. In a hurry? Well then stop by Animal Crackers, which is a classy McDonalds! But if your cup of tea is a 3 or 4 course dinner then try the Cock-n-Bull, or Jenny's. And lastly, if you want a hearty soup and sandwich meal, the place to be is the Cafe, or The Peddler's Pub. For those of you that have a sweet tooth, try Auntie Em's homemade ice cream shop!!

Peddler's Village has a beautiful, well polished look about it. It is filled with all types of trees, shrubs, and an old fashioned waterwheel that really works. Each season they offer certain events and competitions. In the fall they have their annual scarecrow competition where the shoppers get to vote for their favorite scarecrow. In the winter, around Christmas time, the village is beautifully decorated with lights and this is also when they have the Gingerbread House contest. When Spring and Summer finally roll around, you may go and enjoy the Peach and Strawberry Festivals. These are very tasty events to enjoy!

So when that sunny warm day comes around, and you need to get away, head down and spend a day at Peddler's Village.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 11

Thursday, March 29, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



LR — Dr. John Plummer, Dr. John Avery, Professor Lynda Icochea, Dr. John Mertz; Dr. Nathaniel Wallace.

College Receives Grant

The College has received a \$2500 matching grant from the University of Pennsylvania PENN/PaCIE Institute for Development in International Education. The project called Pennsylvania Alliance for Geography in International Education has been a team effort by Dr. John Mertz, Dr. John Plummer, Dr. Mike Simone, Dr. Nathaniel Wallace, and Dr. Richard Ziemer. Dr. John Avery is the team leader. Professor Lynda Icochea, with an international reputation in curriculum development, was on

campus Thursday January 25 working with the team.

The grant will help fund: instructional resources (periodicals, maps, books, videos, computer programs, etc.) for incorporating international awareness and geography into **your** courses; curriculum development for the new core course LA 4037 World Cultures; and an international program on April 3, 1990 for our students, faculty, and targeted community groups. All faculty are encouraged to recommend materials or activities that will benefit the college.

Scholarship Applications Available

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

Caffey believes Student Assistance

will help many students. "Education should not be prohibited because of cost", he added.

If you are a high school student or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

DVC to Host Polish Delegation

During the first week of April, DVC will host three students (who will live in the dorms), a delegation from the University of Poznan, Poland, and representatives from the University of Florida. Discussions will revolve around how we can develop closer Polish-American relations through mutually beneficial agricultural projects in research, extension and teaching. On April 6, representatives from the three institutions will be guests of the Embassy of the Republic of Poland in Washington for the signing of a "Tripartite Agreement of Cooperation" among the three institutions.

Founders' Day

The 1990 Founders' Day Convocation will take place on Wednesday, April 4, 1990 in the Student Center All Purpose Room at 3 p.m.

Members of the Board of Trustees as well as alumni will be in attendance at this 94th assembly. This will give you an excellent opportunity to meet with these people in an informal setting.

The guest speaker will be Mr. David Washko, a DVC graduate of the Class of 1967, and is presently serving as the Eastern Regional Manager for Rohm and Haas Company. Following the award presentation, a light buffet will be served. Proper attire is required for the occasion (gentlemen — suit or sport jackets, shirts and ties; ladies — dresses or skirts).

Pride & Polish

A list of projects for Pride & Polish day is available through your R.A.

Please sign-up for the project you would like to work on with the project leader (listed beside the project.)

P & P day will be held April 18th.

Dear Editors

I am writing in reference to Stephanie Mason's article "Possible Renovations in the Near Future" (Ram pages 3/01/90 p. 3). Stephanie is on the right track when she talks about lack of facilities here at Delaware Valley College. We just don't have adequate recreational or residential facilities for the student body as a whole. Yes, we have a brand new dairy and equine facilities that add prestige and modernization to the college, but they only serve a limited number of students. Yes, we are introducing new majors and minors to attract a broader base of students to this campus. Yes, we are in financial difficulty and may not be able to afford a new dormitory and recreation center within the new year or two. But how are we to attract and hold these students in our new majors (English now, Mathematics and Criminal Justice soon) if we don't have modern facilities that accommodate the WHOLE student body? I'm talking about a modern recreation facility

with an olympic size indoor pool for recreation and rehabilitation. I'm talking about a facility with SEVERAL indoor courts to accommodate several teams/activities at one time when the weather is about. I'm talking about a facility with a REAL weightroom. I'm talking about a facility with racketball courts. I'm also talking about a REAL dormitory with more than two floors, a lounge and kitchen facilities on each floor, and a pool table or two. And while I'm on my soapbox, how about a better attempt at making the grounds on this campus look like they belong to an agricultural college.

Don't get me wrong. I have a lot of pride in this institution. I am proud to say I am an Aggie. My concern is for the future of Delaware Valley College. I know Rome wasn't built in a day, but we need to make some major additions to our own empire.

Brad A. Bittner

On Campus

Saturday, March 31
Baseball vs Drew
University (DH) (A) . . . 1 p.m.
Men & Women's Track and Field
Susquehanna Invitation
(A) 11 a.m.
Monday, April 2
Baseball vs Allentown
College (H) 3 p.m.
Softball vs College of
Misericordia (H) 3 p.m.
Golf vs Philadelphia
Textile (A) 1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4
Baseball vs Alvernia
College (A) 3 p.m.
Student Government and
Class Officer Elections
Thursday, April 5
Softball vs. Allentown
College (A) 4 p.m.
Lecture, Bruce Segal —
Rainforest and the Environ-
ment What we can do to
protect them - Music Room
S.C. 8-9 p.m.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor Amy Lubinsky
Advisors Joe Perry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

Recruiting Schedule For April

See placement office for details about the following interview dates:

April 3 Silk & Fresh Florist
5 Glenmar Nursery
10 A.L. Williams
11 U.S. Marines
12 UpJohn Co.
17 Smith-Kline (co-op)
24 Bio-Dynamics
25 FBI (info. session)

Dear

In the **Ram Pages** dated 3/1/90, a very interesting article detailing the proposed D.V.C. visitation policy was written by Erin E. Troutman. I'd like to point out that, because of some adjustment problems, there have been changes made so that we still have a working visitation policy while some bugs are being worked out.

The requirement that a visitor leave a driver's license has been suspended. However, visitors are required to identify themselves. We have not yet established a preferred visitor list.

We are continuously speaking to students, faculty and staff, seeking input from them so that together we can design a visitation policy which provides a reasonable level of security and at the same time, minimize any impact on personal convenience.

Sincerely,
Karl L. Filachek,
Director of Security

Dear

Each year the Delaware Valley College weight room loses more and more weight lifting equipment to the football team.

There are two weight rooms on campus, one in the gym, and one in the football stadium. The weight room in the gym is for the entire campus to use, whereas the weight room in the stadium is for football players only.

Many students find it very unfair that the football team is able to take a majority of the equipment to their weight room. In the past year, the neck machine along with several other machines were taken to the stadium so that the football team could use them.

It seems that football takes priority with the weights over the rest of the school, but why?

Being as small as it is, it seems very unusual that Delaware Valley College has two weight rooms on campus. Many students complain that the main campus weight room lacks certain equipment. The reason for this is because the football team has taken it to the stadium.

After talking to several students who both play and don't play football, students feel that there should be one weight room on campus. This would allow no exclusions from the use of certain equipment.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night:
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
All Items to Go!
HAPPY HOUR
4-6:30 Mon.-Fri.

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"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255. Puerto Rico: 721-4550. Guam: 477-9957. Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438. New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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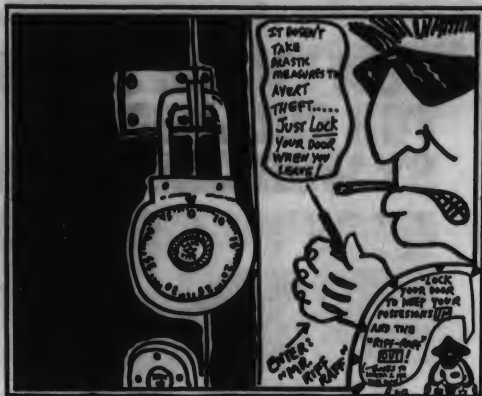
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\$6 Men \$8 Women
Call or Walk in for Appointment
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linda elia koch
public relations specialist
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SAC TO HOST SUPERSTAR WEEKEND

What is Super Stars weekend you ask? Well that's simple...Super Stars Weekend is two days of fun, games, **and** competition! There will be 25 teams. Each of the teams will be made up of 6 people (3 girls/3 guys). Teams may include students **and/or** DVC faculty or staff. This means you may invite your favorite Professor or Director of Career Planning and Placement. All 25 teams will test their speed, agility, and stamina while competing for prizes to be awarded on the final day of competition. This weekend of fun will be held on May 5th & 6th starting at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. There will be food, entertainment, T-shirts and lots of fun!

Sign ups will be held from April 2nd through April 10th in the Dining Hall. Cost is \$2.00, due at sign up.

If you think you can take the competition—TRY IT! Let's see who is really the best!!

Housing Registration

Drawing for the housing lottery will take place Wednesday, April 11th, 1990, 9:00-4:30 in the APR to draw your housing #.

Bring Student ID
Watch for info. in your mailboxes.

Birth Announcement

At high noon on Thursday, March 15, 1990 a queen honey bee, Victoria-Jen was born in the DVC Apiary. Her mother was a pure bred Italian queen, Holly-Dee. Her paternal lineage could not be determined because the mating sign attached to her mother upon her return to the colony was not adequate for determination of her sire. A visual determination of her sire was also not possible, since the mating occurred in flight at 1,200 feet with her parents flying at 15 miles per hour.

MAJOR OF THE MONTH EQUINE SCIENCE

DVC's Equine Program is thriving! Listed below are some of the Library's periodicals of interest to Equine students.

Chronicle of the Horse - the official publication of nine American equestrian organizations, this is the weekly source for show results as well as information on dressage, CT, current trends. Ads, classified section. 1990 - (library keeps current 6 months only.)

Dressage and CT - international coverage of dressage and Combined Training. Included are association information, articles on training techniques and care of the horse. 1990-

Horse Play: America's number one English Riding Magazine - horse care, show information, general information about breeds. Ads, classified section. 7/86-

The Horse of Delaware Valley - features local information in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. Newspaper format. Library keeps current year.

Horse & Rider - another general look at all aspects of horsemanship. 1990-

Don't forget to look at some of our more well-known horse magazines, such as *Equus*, *Practical Horseman*, and *Equine Practice*.

Look for our holdings of these journals in the Periodicals Room. Journals are arranged alphabetically.

Remember, if you can't find what you are looking for, ask a librarian.

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 12

Thursday, April 5, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

"PLAYWRIGHT'S ROUNDTABLE." FIRST IN NEW PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

The inaugural course in a new series of certificate course offerings in the dramatic and performing arts at Delaware Valley College will be "Playwright's Roundtable" taught by nationally known actor, director and playwright, Pascual Vaquer. It begins on Tuesday, April 10, 1990.

"Playwright's Roundtable," an eight week course, will be held on Tuesday evenings from 4pm to 7pm in the Music Room of DVC's Student Center. The class will be open to a maximum of 20 students. The fee is \$250 per student.

This forum-style class will give playwrights and aspiring playwrights the opportunity to engage in the process of creating works for the theater based upon the age-old tradition of a strong story line, solid characterization, and forceful dialogue. The classwork will encompass drama, comedy, musical, operatic and screenplay formats. The object of this course is to make writing fun instead of an effort.

The creative process begins with the choice of appropriate material and moves through research, the outline, the placement of dramatic milestones, dialogue and characterization, rewriting to the end result which is a rehearsal draft of a one-act play.

Each class is divided into three parts to include: lecture; reading and discussion of completed weekly assignments; and writing, reading and dis-

cussion of classroom work. Each week's completed assignment is the building block for the following week's assignment, a system which results in a completed play.

"Playwright's Roundtable" was created by Pascual Vaquer at the Actor's Institute in New York City, and has been on-going for four years. Mr. Vaquer is a graduate of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts and has been acting, directing, writing and teaching in New York, Los Angeles and locally. His comedy, "Kevin's Bar Mitzvah" and his drama, "The Cure" both earned him grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the New Hope Borough Arts Commission. "The Cure" will be going into production, under Mr. Vaquer's direction in the fall of 1990 in New York City.

Mr. Vaquer now lives in Bucks County where he continues to write and to teach aspiring and seasoned local playwrights and screen writers.

The new performing arts series at Delaware Valley College will encompass the dramatic and performing arts to include acting, directing, producing, writing for radio, writing for television, stage design and musical comedy. For more information about this series, or to register for the "Playwright's Roundtable," please call 345-1500, extension 2375.



Organizational Change Announced

It is a very great pleasure to announce that R. Roy Hager, currently Treasurer and a member of the Board of Trustees of Delaware Valley College, was elected by the Board of Trustees to the position of Executive Vice President and Treasurer of the College effective March 7, 1990.

Roy Hager joined the Board of Trustees in 1986 and in 1988 took on the responsibility of Treasurer of the College. The position of Treasurer is a

see ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE
page 4

DVC HOLDS RIDING INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATION SEMINAR FOR EQUINE SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Camp Horsemanship Association, the national licensing body for a number of equestrian disciplines, will send its top clinician, Mr. Dan Arnold, to Delaware Valley College to oversee the coaching, and to license the DVC students for the English riding style

Elementary Level, April 5-8, 1990.

The students will be coached by two of the Equine Science faculty who are already certified by the CHA, Ms. Lynne E. Willoughby and Mr. Hans R.

see SEMINAR on page 3

ANNUAL BOOKSALE KRAUSKOPF MEMORIAL LIBRARY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Attention SENIORS!

You will be eligible to GRADUATE WITH HONORS if you meet the following criteria:

Cumulative Academic Average	3.90-4.00	Summa Cum Laude (with highest honors)
	3.70-3.89	Magna Cum Laude (with high honors)
	3.50-3.69	Cum Laude (with honors)

REMINDER

We've ordered DIPLOMAS and CAPS & GOWNS based on your completed Graduation Information form.

DO WE HAVE YOUR COMPLETED GRADUATION INFORMATION FORM???? If in doubt, stop in the Registrar's Office (Laskar, 2nd Floor) to verify that there will be no "surprises" in May.

On Campus

Thursday, April 5

Softball vs.

Allentown College

(A) 4 p.m.

*Drama Club Plays

Commuter Lounge S.C.

Friday, April 6

*Drama Club Plays

Commuter Lounge S.C.

*Bruce Segal: On Rain

Forests, Music

Room 8 p.m.

*Bucks County Audubon Society

"Turtles" of land and

sea, Mandell 114 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Baseball vs. F.D.U.

(HD) (A) 1 p.m.

Softball vs Muhlenberg

College (DH) (H) 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track

and Field vs Swarthmore/

Franklin & Marshall and

Widener (H) 1 p.m.

Monday, April 19

Movie Shocker, APR ... 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10

Softball vs King's College

(DH) (H) 2:30 p.m.

Golf vs Swarthmore Colleges &

Wesley (H) 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Baseball vs Albright College

(H) 1 p.m.

Golf vs FDU-Madison &

Ursinus (H) 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and

Field vs Moravian College

(A) 3 p.m.

Note: Events marked by an * are counted towards cultural enrichment credit.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief	 Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor	 Amy Lubinsky
Advisors	 Joe Ferry,
	Mr. Edward O'Brien,
	Dr. Richard Ziemer

A Letter from The White House

I am pleased to extend warm greetings to all those gathered at Delaware Valley College for the Global Affairs Symposium. This meeting of distinguished representatives of academia, government, and private industry will no doubt produce many valuable insights.

As we look around us, we know that the world of March 1990 is a very different place from the world of March 1989. We have seen some of the most extraordinary events of the 20th Century occur in the span of only a few short months: from the tearing down of the Berlin Wall to the rise of democratic movements throughout Central and Eastern Europe. In Panama, we have seen a dictatorial strongman deposed and replaced by a democratically elected government. More recently, we have rejoiced with the people of Nicaragua as they began to reclaim their country from the control of a Marxist-Leninist regime.

Yet, this new world of hope also poses challenges. The cause of security, peace, and freedom still requires an America that is strong, an America that is engaged in the world, and an America that is a leader. New democracies need our help and support; peoples still laboring under tyranny need our encouragement; and conflicts that continue to bring terror and destruction to certain regions of the world call for our continuing diplomatic efforts.

This Symposium provides an excellent opportunity to explore the many new opportunities and challenges that our nation, indeed, our world, will face in the months and years to come. I thank all of you for sharing your knowledge and expertise — such exchanges of ideas and information can shed new light upon very large and complex issues.

Barbara joins me in offering our best wishes for a productive and enjoyable series of discussions. God bless you, and God bless America.

George Bush

The Gerry Guzzy Story

For those students who take our Apiculture (beekeeping) course, one of the course requirements is that the students must participate in selling honey at A-Day. We feel that this is justified, since one aspect of Apiculture is the sale of honey products. During the first year that I taught Apiculture, there was a student in the class by the name of Gerry Guzzy. Gerry considered himself to be a tough individual, since he had graduated from East Side (Paterson, NJ) High School which has recently gained national notoriety due to its current baseball bat carrying principal. Gerry prided himself that he went home every weekend, never participated in any on campus activities, and never been to or taken part in A-Day. After he found out about the Apiculture A-Day requirement, he asked his roommate what he thought I would do if he skipped A-Day to which his roommate replied that "Doc Berthold was probably a son of a B enough to flunk him". Therefore, it was with much beating of breasts, pulling of hair, and gnashing of teeth that Gerry participated in A-Day. After class the following week, Gerry came up to me (and I figured that

see GERRY GUZZY

on page 3

DVC-1 — PRESIDENT RORER'S HOT LINE

- .. Your concern over Founders' Day is appreciated. Please contact Dean Craver for details concerning recognition, etc.
- .. The pay phone in Wolfsohn was indeed inoperative, thanks for your call. Should it fail again, let us know.
- .. For the senior who is concerned about the printed invitations plus caps and gowns, I suggest you call Dean Craver for an update.
- .. Doug, thanks for the call about the **unnecessary** items in the men's bathroom in the Library. Mr. Burk and his team will correct the problem soon.
- .. The most favorable call concerning improved quality of food in the Dining Hall is appreciated. Yes, the relocation of the ice cream machine and the soda dispensers has improved service to our student body.
- .. We checked the Ag. Bldg., Room 206 for a gas leak. Although no leak was found your safety-related call was appreciated.
- .. Thanks for the call on the student who keeps banging on our video games so as to pick up free credits. Next time he does it ask him to stop, and if that does not work call the building manager (Mr. Craver).

SEMINAR

continued from page 1
Luginbuhl. The CHA representative, Mr. Arnold, from Dallas, Texas, is the CHA National Training Director and a member of CHA's executive board of trustees.

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The CHA not only certifies riding instructors. It is also the licensing body for American Vaulting Instructors (gymnastics on horseback), the National Certification for Riding/Driving for the Handicapped Instructor's Program, and equine Pack and Trail Instructor.

A licensed instructor automatically is affiliated with the largest licensing body in the equine sport; has access to vast employment opportunities in the children's, adult's and geriatric's recreational industry; and qualifies for a 10% discount on liability insurance with any national insurance carrier in the USA.

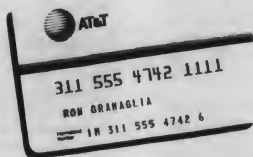
GERRY GUZZY

continued from page 2

for sure he had brought a weapon from home and was going to get even with me!) and although he said that he hated to do this, he thanked me for forcing him to participate in A-Day, and he said that it was the most enjoyable time he had had at DVC, and that he wished that he had started when he was a freshman.

From Gerry's experience, I strongly urge all members of our college community to get involved in A-Day. It is really fun and rewarding to be in the "trenches" with other members of the college community and to deal with the public and the numerous alumni who return each year for A-Day. All majors have clubs on campus who could use your talents. Also non-club members are always welcome to help out in the many different A-Day activities. Hope to see you here on the last weekend in April.

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MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night
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THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
All Items to Go!
HAPPY HOUR
4:30 Mon.-Fri.

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ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE

continued from page 1

Board appointed position and includes responsibility for the financial progress of the institution, its budgets and other financial matters. For the past three months Roy Hager has been volunteering his time to work essentially full time at DVC. He has worked as a trustee, as our treasurer, as a full-time volunteer and, in addition, he con-

tributes of himself and financially to the College. He has met with dozens of College personnel to "test the temperature" of our organization. He has done all of this without one penny of compensation and he has done it for the good of the College and our students.

R. Roy Hager is demonstrative of the American tradition. He started his adult

career in February 1950 as a teller at the First National Bank in Perkasie. Apparently, he kept his daily accounts and balances in order because 38 years later and since August of 1983, he has served as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Independence Bancorp Inc. a multi-bank holding company which administers five separate banks including the Bucks County Bank and Trust Company. Working his way up from teller to Chief Executive Officer required many interim steps, collecting vast experience in financial areas and markets and a thorough knowledge of administration and personal relations.

In civic and charitable participation Roy Hager has worked for the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, various church volunteer activities, Pennridge High School, the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, the United Way, the Pierce Library Association, the American Institute of Banking, and the American Bankers Association. He is today participating in the Boy Scouts, Rotary and the United Way as well as several additional civic and charitable activities. Roy Hager is native to this area having been brought up in Perkasie. He has served both as an enlisted man and a commissioned officer in the United States Army, achieving the rank of Major prior to his retirement from the service in February 1974.

He has received recognition awards from the Boy Scouts, the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the Pennridge Chamber of Commerce. He serves today on the Professional Board of Directors of several banks including Independence Bancorp Inc. He is constantly sought after by legislators, local leaders and business leaders and is recognized as a top civic leader in our area.

In Roy Hager's new capacity as Executive Vice President and Treasurer of the College, he will supervise the financial administration, personnel, management information systems and will represent the College in legislative matters. Mr. John Pyne, Comptroller, Mr. Jack Rininger, Assistant to the President, and Mrs. Rita Chrismer, Personnel Manager, will report to Mr. Hager effective April 1, 1990. Other administrative and staff duties and responsibilities may be assigned to Mr. Hager's department from time to time.

In strengthening the financial posture of the College, it is entirely appropriate that a senior executive with over thirty-five years of experience become involved. Please welcome Roy Hager as a new employee of the College.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, FISHERWOMEN AND FISHERPEOPLE

Yes fin-addicts, its o-fish-al. Another season is upon us. (Yeah, at last, finally, something to live for!!!!) That means it is time for the DVC Fishing Club to have its first and in some years, only meeting. So this

WEDNESDAY — APRIL 11TH AT 7:30 P.M.

AG BUILDING RM 211 (THE FRESHMEN BIOLOGY LABORATORY) will be the date of this gala affair. On the agenda is the upcoming trout season and shad run (incidentally a few have already been caught) with suggestions of where to fish locally. Members will be invited to share some of their secrets (after all, club members are sworn to secrecy). Another highlight of the program will be the presentation of Charlie White's Video titled "Salmon Spectacular". Charlie White has developed a camera that actually records the action of lures underwater and the response of fish to them. I have seen it and it is one of the best fishing video's around. So plan to take a study break and join us. I expect we will order pizza and soda. Any questions or suggestions, contact Ron Johnson, Agb 110, Ext. 2326. See you there.

Peer Counselors Needed

Remember those first few hectic and scary days of your Freshman year? There was a Peer Counselor there to assist you in your transition; someone who had been there before and remembered what it was like. The Peer Counselor was there to answer your questions and make sure you could find your way around your new home.

The Counseling Center is looking for a few good men and women to fill this role for the class of 1994. It involves returning to school in August a few days early to participate in a workshop and in the Freshmen Orientation. It also involves a commitment to the Freshmen throughout the year. There is no pay involved, however there is tremendous satisfaction in knowing you have helped the next group along the way to an enjoyable and successful college experience.

Applications for Peer Counseling positions can be picked up in the Counseling Center from Betsy Arrison. If you have questions or would like to learn more about the job ask a current Peer Counselor or stop by and see Betsy or Mr. Fulcoly.

The deadline for applying will be April 16, 1990. If you are good with people and are willing to extend yourself to the class of 1994 we would love to hear from you.

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 13

Thursday, April 12, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Pride and Polish Day Projects

If you have not already signed up for a particular project on Pride and Polish, Wednesday, April 18th, we encourage you to call Erma Martin (extension 2230) or the Residence Life Office (extension 2216). It will be a chance to have fun, do something different for a day and make DVC look just a little bit nicer.

The following list of projects is based on the survey dated February 21, 1990 and volunteers submitting their suggestions. Projects within an area, such as a building, will be controlled by the area coordinator listed below. A project that can be completed in a day can be scheduled if it meets these minimums:

There is a volunteer project leader responsible for the project. Approval of the project by the area coordinator & plant engineer. A list of material requirements to the plant engineer by 3/30/90. Sufficient volunteers signed up for the project.

Pride and Polish Projects to be posted

Admission Center Spring Cleaning — Steve Zenko

Allman Patching & Painting Common Areas — Jim Hirsh

Segal Hall Projects — Betsy Arrison

1. Painting second floor office
2. Clean closet and install shelves
3. Spring cleaning

Library Projects — Karen Byrne

1. Spring cleaning
2. Re-tape carpet
3. Repair outside wooden trash can
4. Move boxes-student center & library to Goldman
5. Construct a path on Feldman side of library

Mandell — Bob Orr

1. Paint exterior doors — Jan Lugar
2. Clean up storage areas
- Clean basement hall — Jim Miller

Lasker — Erma Martin

1. Spring cleaning
2. Exterior painting

Feldman Projects — Fred Wolford

1. Paint biology lab (Rm. 211) — Ron Johnson
Epoxy paint may effect computer disks
2. Repair wooden arm chairs
3. Washing windows inside
4. Extra special cleaning of labs
5. Paint front exterior doors
6. Construct receptacles for cigarette butts
7. Paint freshman chem lab — Deena Distefano

Dorm Projects — Steve Jarrett, Community Coor.

Male dorms and work projects to be determined

Female Dorms projects to be determined — Phyllis Shields, Community Coor.

Gyms and Stadium — Marianne Schumacher

1. Trophy Case
2. Upper Gym fixing and straightening up — Fred Miller
3. Scrape and paint propane tanks
4. Stadium projects to be announced — Cal Smith

Small animal lab — Gary Brubaker

1. Clean grounds and back parking lot
2. Inside jobs to be announced

Breeding Barns — Fred Hofsaess

1. Repair fence and breeding barn
2. Replace cupola

Equestrian Center — Hans Luginbuhl

1. Cleaning wood
2. Painting & sealing wood
3. Painting cupola

Farms — George Coulton

1. Painting fences, doors, facia, woodwork — Rod Gilbert
2. Erecting fence at swine gestation lots
3. General pasture clean up
4. Seal all wagon bodies

AG Machinery — Jim Wabals FFA

Block walls at welding area

Bee House — Bob Berthold

Tile bee house floor

Honors' Symposium

by Fay Lobaugh

High school honor students participated in a symposium on ethics in medicine and technology, held Wednesday, March 28th at Delaware Valley College.

"Just because we can do something technologically, ought we to do it ethically?" was the topic of the keynote address, given by Sister Patricia Talone, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Humanities at Gwynedd Mercy College. The speech focused on guidelines by which society should determine which technological advances should be pursued.

Students then participated in discussion groups on a variety of issues related to technological advances. The topics included Human Donor Organ Transplantation, Right-to-Die, Biotechnology: Human Gene Therapy, Biotechnology: Agriculture and the Environment, Fetal Tissue Use, Risks and Benefits of Technology, and the Ethics of Using Animals in Biomedical Research. These discussion groups were led by resource people from the industry.

The concluding remarks were given by Michael J. Haas, Ph.D., of the United States Department of Agriculture. His remarks were given from a scientist's perspective on the progress of society.

The symposium, which is an annual event, was sponsored by the Bucks County Intermediate Unit, Delaware Valley College, Merck Sharp and Dohme, McNeil Pharmaceutical, and Quality Control Laboratory. The Delaware Valley College co-chairpeople were Dr. Mary Palumbo, Dr. Linda Kuehl, and Dr. Robert Orr.

Horticulture Bldg. — Scot Robertello
Repair concrete basement floor

A Day Preparation — A Day Committee

Chapel — Hillel Club
Paint Chapel

Atlantic City Trip

The Business Club will be sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City on Thursday, May 3, 1990. The bus will leave DelVal at 5:30 p.m. and arrive at Trump's Castle at 8 p.m. The cost for this trip is \$15.00, which will be returned in coins upon arrival at Trump's Castle. The trip is open to everyone, who is over 21, including people that do not attend DVC. Make checks payable to DVC Business Club. Checks or cash may be mailed to inter-campus box 1149. For more information on the trip ask a business club member. Deadline for signing-up and payment is Friday, April 20.

On Campus

Friday, April 13
Baseball vs. Wilkes University (DH) 1 p.m.
(H) 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17
Baseball vs. Kings College (DH) (H) 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Wilkes University (DH) (H) 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18
Pride and Polish Day
Baseball vs. Muhlenberg College (A) 3 p.m.
Men's Track and Field vs Ursinus and Haverford (H) 3 p.m.
Women's Track and Field vs Ursinus (H) 3 p.m.
*Lecture 60's rock "When the Music Mattered", APR 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 19
Softball vs. Moravian College (DH) (A) 2:30 p.m.
Golf vs Gettysburg & Albright & Muhlenberg (A) 1 p.m.
*Lecture 70's Rock "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly", APR 8 p.m.
* counts toward cultural enrichment credit

Staff

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Dairy Society Honors Jerry Myers

The Delaware Valley College Dairy Society honored Jerry Myers at the third annual Dairy Society and Block and Bridle Banquet on Friday, March 30, 1990 at the Warrington Country Club.

Jerry Myers was an instructor and coach of the Dairy Judging Teams. During the program there were students and alumni that paid tribute to Mr. Myers. Jerry was not only an instructor, he was a friend. He made a tremendous impact on our lives. Jerry brought the best out in the students. He would give us the confidence in our abilities to become successful adults. Jerry Myers' parents were invited as special guests due to their contributions to the judging team and dairy industry.

Jerry is now a County Extension Agent, in Harford County, Maryland. We all wish him the best of luck and happiness in his new job.

Club awards were also presented at the banquet by both Dairy Society and Block and Bridle. Dr. John Plummer presented the Dairy Shrine Award to Kathy Johnson. He also presented two Alpheus Ruth Scholarships to Heather Hernley and Matt Iager. Outstanding Dairy Society Member Awards were presented to Senior — Cheryl Warren; Junior — Christine Drock; Sophomore — Jayme Finafrock, and Freshman — Robert Anderson.

Jerry Myers, Coach of the Dairy Judging Team presented awards to his team and gave a brief account of their successful season. At the Eastern States Exposition Steve Shetterly was 4th in Ayrshire; Kathy Johnson was 9th in

Holsteins; Heather Hernley was 9th in Jerseys and 12th overall; Cheryl Warren was 1st in Jerseys and 7th overall. The team was 3rd overall. At the National Convention in Madison, Wisconsin Cheryl Warren was 2nd high in Brown Swiss.

The Block and Bridle Outstanding Member Awards were presented to Senior — Trina Sweigart; Junior — John Allen; Sophomore — Jen Reed; and Freshman — Irene Horne and Suzette Brought. Laura Harding received the Scholarship Award.

A brief summary of the Livestock Judging Team's season was presented by Dr. Hofsaess, Animal Science Department Chairman. The team was presented certificates. The team consisted of Kevin Guldin, Todd Koch, Mike Morris, Todd Gulick, Stephanie Hughes, Chris Boyer, and Trina Sweigart.

The returning Alumni were Brian Fleisher, Larry Swartz, Ann Luno Strub, Juliet Squire, Cynthia Donough Moran, Cliff Love, Laine Hellein, Jim Simpson, Larry High, Darlene Kozlowski, Jim DeCoursey, April DeGeorge, Joanne Staats, and Kathy Regenhart.

Two Polish students visiting our campus were also special guests. They are Maciej Sip and Przemyslaw Baranek.

It was a wonderful evening and we greatly appreciate the great turnout and support of so many students, alumni, faculty, and staff. It was a very successful event.

Cheryl Warren,
Dairy Society Banquet Chairman

SAC Presents Rock and Roll Lectures

The Student Activities Committee will be presenting two lectures on Rock and Roll history in April. Barry Drake will present "60's Rock: When the Music Mattered" on Tuesday, April 17, and "70's Rock: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" on Thursday, April 19. These

lectures show the history and meaning of the music in that decade using slides and musical excerpts. Both of the shows start at 8 p.m. in the All Purpose Room. Don't miss this opportunity to learn about and relive memories of the past. Hope to see you there!

Linde Named to MAC Academic Honor Roll

Delaware Valley College junior center Doug Linde (Southern Lehigh/Coopersburg, PA) has been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Winter Academic Honor Roll for his outstanding efforts both on the basketball court and in the classroom.

Linde, who carries a 3.94 grade point average as an Agronomy major at DelVal was one of 54 student-athletes recognized by the MAC. Twenty-one of the twenty-six conference schools were represented with Western Maryland leading the way with six honorees.

A backup center and spot starter for the Aggies basketball team, Linde averaged 3.5 points per game and pulled down 1.4 rebounds per game in 24 outings, four of which were starting assignments. He shot a team-high 56.5% from the floor (35x62) and pumped in a career-high 14 markers in an 82-72 win over Messiah College on February 3rd.

Along with playing basketball, Linde is also a member of the DVC golf team and belongs to the Agronomy Club on campus. He has also been on the Dean's List each semester during his college career.

DelVal Fashion Show

By Fay Lobaugh

Delaware Valley College hosted its first fashion show on Thursday evening, March 22nd.

The show featured sporty and casual clothes, as well as dresswear from Fashion Bug. The models, all of whom were DVC students, had their hair and makeup done by Jon Elliot hair Salon. Following the fashion show, the winner of DVC's Best Legs Contest was announced. Students voted for the guy with the best legs on DelVal by paying a quarter per vote, with the money going toward the prizes. The winner was Tom Kellet, followed by John Allen and Carl

Shepard, who finished 2nd and 3rd in the voting.

The Residence Life office would like to thank the models and the Best Legs contestants for participating and volunteering their time. The list of models included Suzette DiPete, Dawn Berkenbush, Anne Marie Frederick, Lisa Melveney, Lynne Routzahn, Rynda Ross, and Kristine Mauser. Best Legs contestants were Tom Kellet, John Allen, Carl Shepard, Brian Taggart, Jeff Davis, Ron Gorniak, Matt Martenas, Tom Zavorska, Joe Diamond, and Jeff Hurka.

You're smart enough to write
about Alice Walker's use
of African storytelling traditions.



And you're still smoking?

DVC Students Attend PA-IFL Convention

by Brad A. Bittner

Recently students Jennifer Bilsard and Brad Bittner attended the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Federation for Life (PA-IFL) Convention at Penn State University on March 23-25. The conventions are held each semester at a different member-university to discuss ideas and share information concerning Pro-Life issues and events that occur in the United States, the state of Pennsylvania and on PA college campuses. Topics of major discussion at the recent convention were the effects of upcoming primaries and elections on the abortion/pro-life movements and the April 28 Rally for Life in Washington, D.C. Talks were presented by PA Pro-Life Federation President, Garnett Biviano, on "The Prospects for PA Pro-Lifers," professor Stephen Krason on "The American History of Abortion," Peg Lucsik, PA Gubernatorial candidate for governor, Carol Everett on "Inside the Abortion Industry" and various workshops to discuss ideas and elect new PA-IFL officers.

Our hosts were wonderful and we had a great time while learning a great deal about the collegiate Pro-Life movement and how each of us can do our part to protect the lives of the unborn, the aged, and the disabled. If you would like to learn more about the PA-IFL and/or start a chapter at Delaware Valley College, please contact Jen Bilsard at box 624 or Brad Bittner at box 222.

NEW BRITAIN INN

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SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night
\$1.00 Pitchers
with College ID

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
All Items to Go!
HAPPY HOUR
4:30 Mon.-Fri.

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Disclosure Database on CD-ROM in the Library

On April 2nd, 1990 the library received Disclosure database on a Compact Disk. This database includes financial information on 12,000 public companies in the U.S. and overseas. Every report contains summary information extracted from the SEC filings (10-K, 20-F, 10-Q, 8-K, Proxy Statement, Registration Statement, Annual Report). Besides financial information, like income statements, balance sheets and ratios, it provides such information as; Chief Executive Officers and their salaries, stock ownership of a given company, management discussions, and listings of companies SEC filings.

The whole report is divided into searchable fields, which you can manipulate in a variety of ways. The database will be available to search in

two modes: — Menu driven — Dialog command language.

The annual subscription to this service is over \$5,000 and an on-line search, which we can provide upon request, costs \$100 per hour of connect time (approximately \$20 per report). **HOWEVER, NOW WE CAN USE THIS DATABASE FREE OF ANY CHARGE FOR THE WHOLE MONTH OF APRIL.**

Please become familiar with this excellent source of business information on most of the major U.S. companies. Disclosure is being used by market research firms, as well as investment banks, business consultants, and accounting firms. It is a unique opportunity to see the new technology being used in the business setting.

Rotz Selected to MAC All-Star Team for Third Consecutive Year

Delaware Valley College senior guard Laura Rotz (St. Hubert's/Philadelphia, PA) has been selected to the Middle Atlantic conference (MAC) Northeast Section All-Star team for the third consecutive year for her outstanding play during the 1989-90 season.

"She's the best to ever play at Delaware Valley," said DelVal coach Gary Pento. "She's done everything that was expected of her and despite facing junk defenses all season, she was still able to become the school's all-time leading scorer."

The 5-foot-8 co-captain finished her career as the school's all-time leading scorer, netting 1,413 career points, including a single-season record 474 markers this season. The MAC

Northern Division most Valuable Player for the 1988-89 season, Rotz led the Lady Aggies to their third consecutive winning season, 15-12, along with a third straight MAC and ECAC playoff appearance, averaging a team-high 17.6 points per game (ppg). She also hit 52 three-point field goals and handed out a team leading 90 assists, while making 81 steals.

The All-American candidate led the Lady Aggies in scoring eighteen times during the year, including nine outings of twenty or more points. She became just the second player in DelVal women's basketball history to surpass the 1,000 point plateau, when she scored a career-high 29 points in an 83-71 win over Upsala on November 28th.

Carnival Cons, Part I

by Karl L. Filachek

Director of Security

Spring is here!! With the coming of Spring, can outdoor carnivals be far behind? Big and small carnivals set up all over the area sponsored by a variety of causes and organizations. I must emphasize that all carnivals are not dishonest, but you should be aware of the possibilities of illegal rigging in some of the games of chance. Below is listed a sample of some of the games and how they can be rigged. **Forewarned is forearmed!!!**

Game: Coin Falls

Operation: Attempt to drop a coin on a tray which is being swept by a bar which is supposed to cause coins to fall into a payoff slot.

Rigging: Sometimes the end of the tray has a small lip which prevents coins falling. Side slots accept coins which do not fall into payoff slot.

Game: Diggers

Operation: Miniature steam shovel or a sliding bar which is supposed to move merchandise to a slot where it falls into a payoff receptacle.

Rigging: Jaws of shovel are too small or too weak to grip merchandise. Sometimes a slip gear causes the arm or shovel to move back after you stop it, thereby misaligning your efforts.

Game: Balloon Darts

Operation: Throw a dart, break a balloon and get the prize behind or below the balloon.

Rigging: The large prize balloons are underinflated.

Game: Coin Toss

Operation: Toss coins onto dishes to win prizes.

Rigging: Dishes for large prizes set under hanging prizes, waxed, or set at a slight angle. If coin must land in a circle on the dish, circle is raised with lacquer or plastic.

Game: Mouse Game

Operation: Bets are made on numbers or colors. A live mouse is let loose in a pit surrounded with holes which are either numbered or colored. The color or number of the hole the mouse enters is the winner.

Rigging: Sometimes a hidden foot control closed holes. Operator may dip finger in ammonia and touch the hole of color or number with smallest amount of bet. Mouse is attracted to that hole and enters.

Game: Spinning Wheels

Operation: Spin of the wheel, and if it lands on a certain number, you win.

Rigging: Mechanical or magnetic brake; misaligned pins on edge of wheel.

This is part one of guidelines for carnival games. We will put part two in the next **Ram Pages**.

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 14

Thursday, April 19, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



President Rorer with members of the Polish Delegation

DVC Signs Agreement with Polish University

Officials from Delaware Valley College traveled to Washington, D.C. Friday, April 6 to sign a Tripartite Agreement of Cooperation with the University of Florida and the University of Poznan, Poland.

The agreement developed from the collective efforts of all three institutions to develop closer Polish-American relations through mutually beneficial agricultural projects in research, extension and teaching, according to Polish Ambassador Jan Kinast.

"This cooperation has involved the exchange of numerous scientists and will now involve the exchange of students as well," said Kinast. "Significant financial support has been given this project through the United States Information Agency with official recognition and sanction of both the Polish and American governments."

Two students from the University of Poznan have been visiting the Delaware Valley College campus since March 29. Maciej Sip and Przemyslaw Baranjecki have attended classes, taken part in agricultural club activities and lived in a

dorm since their arrival.

Three faculty members from the University of Poznan arrived on April 1. Włodzimierz Fiszer, President of the University, Dr. Jerry Pudielko, Professor of Agronomy, and Zbigniew Sniatala, Professor of English, have toured local farm operations and met with members of the DVC faculty and administration during their stay.

The entire delegation took part in the College's International Day program on April 3 as well as its Founders' Day Program and Reception on April 4.

On Thursday, April 5, the Polish delegation toured Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia before attending the monthly meeting of The Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture.

On Friday, April 6, the group departed for Washington at noon, with a reception scheduled for the Polish Embassy at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, April 7, the delegation toured the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in New Britain Township as well as local supermarkets.

A-DAY 1990 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, April 28

All Day:

Canoe Rides (Lake Archer)
Hayrides (Back Road)
Orchard Tours (Underpass)
Petting Zoo (Baseball Field)
Pony Rides (Baseball Field)
Arts and Crafts Show (James Work Gymnasium)

9:00 a.m. — Horse Show in the Equine Science Center

10:00 a.m. — Block and Bridle Livestock Show in the Main Show Tent

Noon — Laboratory Animal Tours (Laboratory Animal Science Center)

1:00 p.m. — Doc Holiday (Main Stage in front of Segal Hall)

1:00 p.m. — Lacrosse Game (Soccer Field)

1:30 p.m. — Dedication of the Joshua Feldstein Horticulture Building

2:00 p.m. — Chorale Concert (Music Room)

3:00 p.m. — Milking Contest (Main Show Tent)

3:15 p.m. — Horse Shoeing Demonstration (Location to be announced)

Sunday, April 29

All Day: Same as Saturday

9:00 a.m. — Dairy Show (Main Show Tent)

11:00 a.m. — Hobo Band (Main Stage in front of Segal Hall)

11:00 a.m. — Horse Show in Equine Science Center

Noon Laboratory Animal Tours (Laboratory Animal Science Center)

12:30 p.m. — Registration for kiddie tractor pulls

1:30 p.m. — Kiddie tractor pull

2:00 p.m. — Chorale Concert (Music Room)

2:00 p.m. — Hobo Band (Main Stage in front of Segal Hall)

3:00 p.m. — Milking Contest (Main Show Tent)

3:15 p.m. — Sheep Shearing Demonstration (Main Show Tent)

NOTICE

4/23, 1:30 p.m., Student Center, A.P.R.
Mid-Atlantic Regional Executive for the
National Wildlife Federation

JACKIE BONOMO
speaker for Earth Week

speaking on

- What individuals can do to help stop
- Global Warming
- Deforestation
- Pollution
- + Question/Answer Period

On Campus

Thursday, April 19

*Lecture: 70's Rock "The Good,
the Bad, and the Ugly" APR

(A) 8 p.m.

Softball vs Moravian (DH)

(A) 2:30 p.m.

Gold vs Gettysburg & Albright

& Muhlenberg (A) ... 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Baseball vs Upsala (DH)

(H) 1 p.m.

Softball vs Scranton (DH)

(H) 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and

Field vs Lycoming/Susque-

hanna/Gettysburg (H)

..... 1 p.m.

Monday, April 23

Golf vs Widener (H) ... 1 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive

APR 12-5 p.m.

(Stage Half) Goal 100 pts.

Tuesday, April 24

Baseball vs Washington College

(DH) (A) 1 p.m.

Softball vs Scranton (DH)

(H) 1 p.m.

Movie: Back to the Future II,

APR 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Golf vs Moravian & Scranton

(A) 1 p.m.

A-Day Queen Dinner, Coffee

House, APR 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 26

Women's Track and Field Penn

Relay (A) TBA

*SpringConcert DVC Chorale,

APR 8 p.m.

Pub Night Dancein Caesar's Pub

..... 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

* Counts toward Cultural
Enrichment Credit

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor Amy Lubinsky
Writers Adam Kaplan
Susan Tabachnick
Advisors Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

Dear Editors

Suppose four people are walking aimlessly down the street and come across a house on fire and hear cries for help from inside. It is possible that each one would react differently. One person might heroically rush into the blazing house to rescue the victim. Another person might run to call the fire department, while a third might offer immediate reaction, but later press for stricter fire codes and greater fire safety and prevention awareness. The fourth person may choose to ignore the tragedy completely, thinking "it's not my problem, why should I get involved?" Or, perhaps this person feels the situation is already under control and they are not needed.

All of these are feasible reactions people might have if faced with such a tragedy, and all are beneficial, with the exception of the last one. The last person should stop to realize that if everyone took on this type of attitude nothing would be accomplished. In other words, everyone should offer their services, no matter how inconsequential they may seem — because it all adds up.

This scenario can be applied to the Pro-Life movement. Presently, it is unfortunate that there are some people who detest abortion, the killing of defenseless, innocent life, but fail to take a stand because of the preceding reasons. Fortunately, however, there are also those of us willing to take action to protect the unborn. (They cannot fight for themselves.) If anyone is interested in getting involved in a Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Federation for Life (PA-IFL) chapter at DVC, please contact either Brad Bittner, box 222, or myself, Jennifer Blisard, box 624. We recently attended a convention of the PA-IFL at Penn State University that was very inspirational. Chapters from many schools attended the event at which we exchanged information, encouragement, understanding, and support. Let's show the other chapters what we can do! We look forward to your support.

Sincerely
Jennifer Blisard

Prayer Vigil

It came as a pleasant surprise to me that at 10:00 p.m. a group meets in the chapel to pray regularly on campus. That's the good news; the other good news is that anyone is invited to attend. We need a method by which we can relay requests for prayer to this group. Any ideas? How about a prayer vigil box in the Dining Room?

Dr. Richard C. Ziemer

DVC-1 — PRESIDENT RORER'S HOT LINE.

.. Dave thanks for your concern when it comes to students and their overall safety when walking to/from classes and the dining room. Between Dr. Martin, Mr. Filachek, Mr. Kane and others, we are studying the most cost-effective means of outlining our roads, curbs, etc.

.. By now the pay phone has been repaired in Elson Hall. Please tell your pals to not abuse the phones - O.K.?

.. Yes, an older/unwelcomed group was in our gym recently. Key personnel did take action and the trespassers were promptly asked to leave campus, and they did!

.. Lack of trash cans in a dorm usually tells us a story - that is the cans have been "borrowed" for one reason or another. In the future, before checking with the Housekeeping personnel, I suggest you check with your dorm mates first.

.. Yes, we know some faculty members have stronger teaching techniques than others, but thanks for your observations and comments.

.. Yes, some ground (topsoil) has been placed in strategic locations as temporary storage sites until the soil can be used elsewhere on our campus. O.K.? Questions? See Mr. G. Coulton.

.. Sorry, for the fish which was placed on/behind the radiator in your dorm. We hope and trust this sort of prank will not happen again.

.. We're told the striping used on our baseball diamond is 100% safe. By the way, "well done" to our DVC baseball team - you all are really doing A.O.K.

.. John, Residence Life tells us the TV shelves are on order. Thanks for your concern.

.. Sorry, the soda machines ran out, they were refilled the next working day. Your call, with specific information, was most helpful.

.. Concerning the use of our Computer Classrooms on weekends, the available days and times are:

Saturdays, 12 Noon to 4 P.M.
Sundays, 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.



**NATIONAL
SCIENCE
&
TECHNOLOGY
WEEK '90**

APRIL 22-28

Worth Saving.

Lab Animal Science & Technology Seminar held at DVC

The Delaware Valley Branch of AALAS (American Association for Laboratory Animal Science) held its annual Laboratory Animal Science and Technology Seminar on Saturday, March 24, 1990 in the Agricultural

Building. Approximately 110 registrants, including animal technicians, students, supervisors, veterinarians and researchers, attended this one day event. Lectures included: animal nursing care (Dr. Francine Mallon, University

of Pennsylvania), facility sanitation (Mr. Clayton Hayden, Merck, Sharp & Dohme), facility management (Mr. William Terpeluk, MS & D), zoonotic diseases of laboratory animals (Dr. Harry Rozmiarek, University of Pennsylvania), emergency care of marine mammals (Ms. Kelina Cimbal, The Marine Mammal Stranding Center) and infectious waste regulations (Dr. Richard Knauff, Wyeth-Ayerst Research Laboratories). Workshops in parasitology and hematology were conducted by Dr. Robert Jackson from Merck, Sharp and Dohme and Dr. Rulo from the University of Pennsylvania, respectively. An all day slide review for AALAS certification was conducted by Dr. Brubaker from DVC, Linda Koegler from Smith Kline & Beecham and Jackie Marinelli from Sterling Research. A selection of autotutorial video tapes on laboratory animal procedures from the University of California, Davis was available for viewing through the day.

Special thanks is given to the seminar committee which included: Debra Wenger, Alek Zajac, Gary Brubaker, Ken Lodge, Mike Barron and Jennifer Fonseca (President, DVC Lab Animal Club). Also thanks goes to the following members of the club who helped set and coordinate the event: Jennifer Fonseca, Anthony Calazzo, Deborah Shepherd, Brian Benedict, Jackie Leoncavello, Lynn Long, Carol Trimmer, Lisa Wilkoski, Adam Kaplan, Steve Hykes and David Fonders.

EARTH DAY EVERY DAY!

On April 22 the country will commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Earth Day. The original Earth Day in 1970 was the largest organized environmental demonstration in history. An estimated 20 million people participated in it, giving birth to the modern environmental movement in the United States.

Earth Day in 1990 will launch the Decade of the Environment. Earth Day 1990 events seek to renew and expand the groundswell of support for environ-

mentally sound products, investments and policies.

An estimated 3,000 events will take place nationwide, with an estimated 58 million people participating. In Washington, environmental groups have planned a gala Earth Day commemoration. For more information on these activities, call the Earth Day 1990 office at (415) 321-1990.

Reprinted from (NWF) Cool It Connection.

IBM announces an enhancement to the PS/2. A high-speed loan.

Available to college students, faculty and staff*

Low interest rate
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NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamer —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College ID

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
All Items to Go!
HAPPY HOUR
4:30 Mon.-Fri.

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968**

Ferrets & Owners Wanted

Lehigh Valley Ferret Rescue is looking for ferrets to be adopted to good homes. We currently have ten very fine pets of which six can be adopted.

If you have a pet ferret, or if you have found a ferret, or know of an abused ferret, whatever the case may be contact us today at (215) 266-7189.

If you would like to have a pet ferret, please call us at the same number. We have a steady turnover of both altered and unaltered male and female ferrets. Many colors to choose from.

Ferrets are a very friendly, trusting animal and make good pets for young and old alike. Contrary to popular belief they are very easy to keep, you might say a "low maintenance pet". Most are litter trained and can be taught to do tricks.

A Ferret will live up to eleven years or more with proper care.

Lehigh Valley Ferret Rescue is a young organization set up to protect ferrets from being destroyed. Many animal shelters will destroy ferrets because they do not understand them, but here at Lehigh Valley Ferret Rescue we have many years of experience. We are also registered with the largest

Ferret organization in the world, The International Ferret Association. Through our combined efforts your ferret will receive the best home possible.

Please call today with any questions. You need not give your name or address if you do not want to. (215) 266-7189. Just because our name in Lehigh Valley it does not mean you have to live in the Lehigh Valley to call us, or have us take care of your ferret.

How would you like to join a club that's strictly ferrets.

It's purpose is to educate owners, perspective owners, and the general public about ferrets. Get some laws changed concerning ferrets. They are not the wild animal many people think they are.

Did you know you can show your ferret, and win ribbons, rosettes, etc.? With your help we can have our first local show in Southeastern Pennsylvania in April of 1991.

The organization will publish a newsletter and you can be a part of it.

These are just a few of the things the organization can do. If you want more information on anything mentioned above please call today. (215) 266-7189
You can make it work!



Scott L. Mann

Scott Mann Selected For IBM Program

Scott L. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Mann of Solebury, has been selected into the co-operative education program with IBM Complementary Products Division in the Unannounced Products Department in Princeton, New Jersey.

He is a junior at Delaware Valley College and is majoring in Computer Information Systems Management with a Specialization in Accounting. He also plans to take the Certified Public Accountants (CPA) Exam upon graduation.

The program with IBM started January 7 and will be completed July 7.

When asked how his job with IBM relates to the education he has been receiving at Delaware Valley College, he responded, "The faculty at Del-Val has prepared me for the computer and business environment of today, not yesterday. I have utilized my education in almost all of my business encounters at IBM."

Some of the duties of the program include: product planning (includes writing documentation about the software in order for it to be released in the market, communicating with diverse population (management, engineers, vendors, and other IBM'ers) and managing the product announcement), knowledge of and ability to use computer related systems, marketing, and other business and computer related duties.

THE POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION
177 Broadway • Clark, NJ
(201) 382-7197

THE HOLY LAND

An Exhibition of
Photographs

by

JAN GAC

April 9, 1990
thru
April 23, 1990

HUNT SEAT EQUESTRIAN TEAM

The DVC Hunt Seat (English) Equestrian Team completed the regular show season on April 8 at High Point College in Region V of the IHSA. This is the second time in the last three years that the DVC team won High Point College. Fourteen Colleges compete in Region V.

At High Point College, DVC will represent the region in Cartier Cup competition at the National Inter-collegiate Horse Show at St. Lawrence University the weekend of May 4-6. A total of 8 riders make up the Cartier Cup team.

For individual riders, Regionals and Zones will be held April 14, and April 22, respectively. It is therefore possible that additional individual riders may qualify for National competition in their individual class.

CHRISTINE LAYDEN

215-638-4741

OFFICE AID SERVICES

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RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 15

Thursday, April 26, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.



Dr. Orr, Chairman of the Chemistry Department

Chemistry Department Receives High Powered Spectrometer

By Adam Kaplan

An industrial quality Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer was recently donated to the Chemistry Department. This instrument was made available to the department by Satler Research Laboratories in Philadelphia, and two DVC class of 1976 graduates.

Until the new machine was donated, students in the upper level chemistry classes had been using computer simulation software in the laboratory. Dr. Orr, chairman of the Chemistry Department, says that the new spectrometer "...will complement and supple-

ment the computer with the real thing." This provides the student with a new level of practical hands on experience.

This new instrument will allow the student to learn more about the structure of the compounds being made and studied in the organic chemistry courses. Also, in spectroscopy and analytical chemistry, the instrument will allow the student to find out what they have, and how much of it. After the freshmen year, the spectrometer will be used in almost all of the laboratory classes.

Dr. Brubaker Elected President of Local A.A.L.A.S. Branch.

DVC professor Dr. Brubaker was recently elected president of the Delaware Valley branch of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science, (A.A.L.A.S.). Dr. Brubaker will hold this post for the 1990-1991 session of the D.V.B.-A.A.L.A.S. This will be the third time he has been elected to this position.

DVB-AALAS held its last session of the season at DeVal on April 11. The guest speaker at this meeting was Mr. Eric Hendrics, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The topic of Mr. Hendrics speech was "Open Up Your Labs."

Mr. Hendrics said that organizations using animals for research need to open their labs for inspections if the industry is to survive. He notes the general public is increasingly concerned with the use of animals in research. Mr. Hendrics would like the laboratories to allow inspections by responsible organizations such as the PSPCA, that are concerned with the welfare of animals, but do not want to put the labs out of business. He said the public needs to know how the animals are being treated, and these inspections would be to the benefit of the company and the animals.

LIBRARY HOURS

Thursday, April 26 . 8 am-11:45 pm

Friday, April 27 8 am-9:30 pm

Saturday, Apr. 28 . 9:30 am-5:30 pm

Sunday, April 29 noon-11 pm

Monday, April 30 . . 8 am-11:45 pm

DVC Hillel Holds Model Sedar

On April 5th, the Hillel club of Delaware Valley College held its first annual model sedar. A surprising number of faculty, administration, and students attended this event.

In Judaism, the sedar celebrates the exodus of the Jews from hundreds of years of slavery in Egypt. Hillel advisor and DVC professor Mr. Tabachnick led the sedar, explaining the customs of passover, the Jews exodus from Egypt, and foods eaten during Passover. Those in attendance sampled a few common Passover foods such as matzah (unleavened bread), maror (bitter herbs), and charoset (a mixture of chopped apples, walnuts, and wine).



On Campus

Thursday, April 26

Womens Track and Field Penn relays (A) Time to be announced

*DVC Choral Spring Concert, APR 8 pm

Friday, April 27

A-Day Prep No Classes

Mens Track and Field Penn relays (A) Time to be announced

Saturday, April 28

*A-Day - Choral Concert

Golf MAC's Shawnee-on-the-Delaware (A) 2 pm

Mens and Women's Track and Field vs Millersville Invitational (A) Time: TBA

Sunday, April 29

A-Day

Baseball vs Scranton (DH)

(A) 1 pm

Golf MAC's Shawnee-on-the-Delaware (A) 2 pm

Tuesday, May 1

Golf vs Allentown & Kings

(A) 2 pm

*Audubon Society; Protecting Tropics, Mandell 114 ... 8 pm

Wednesday, May 2

Movie DAD, APR 9 pm

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor Amy Lubinsky
Writers Adam Kaplan
Sue Tabachnick
Advisors Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

MARIJUANA — YES or NO

By John Casini and Eleanor Price

The second "SPEAKOUT DEBATE" covering the pros and cons of legalization of marijuana, was held on March 27, 1990 in the student center music room and presented by students from the speech classes of Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Koch.

The students debating on the pro panel were Ed Mulroy, Chris Beaulieu, Lance Crabtree, and Ron Dami; the con panel included Jeff Fromeyer, Lucinda Wilke, Brett Right, and George Jones.

There are several reasons for legalizing marijuana such as, it would be easier to regulate the amount bought, amount sold, and price; also legalization would decrease use of hard drugs, decrease crime, and bring in tax dollars.

Points made from the cons against legalization of marijuana included using marijuana causes permanent damage to the brain, it would make an already big problem to grow bigger, and it would make it easier for drug dealers to make money. For example, alcohol is legal and it is a problem today. As for bringing in tax dollars is it acceptable to make money off of people's problems?

A panel of four judges evaluated the presentation of facts by each debator Mrs. Koch, Ms. Algeo, Mrs. Roberts, and Ms. Klaessig, and Dr. Hill tallied the scores.

Announcer for the pros was Debby Armstrong and for the cons it was Stephanie Armstrong.

Photographs and video was done by Laurent Lanee and David Daikeler.

Dear Editors

On Thursday, April 5, DelVal accepted the delivery of two 1990 Ford Club Wagon 15-passenger vans. These vans replace two vans which were condemned due to age and being in unrepairable condition. These additions now give DelVal four vans which are less than a year old.

At DelVal, we pride ourselves on the fact that we know the value of machinery and the problems that are caused when they break down. Accordingly, everyone tries to maintain the equipment which they use. I hope this carries over to the drivers of our vans.

Unfortunately, we cannot always control what happens. Every once in a

while, accidents occur. Presently, one of our leased vans is being repaired after having a rather negative "interaction" with a protruding fence post. Besides depriving the DelVal community of the use of this van, we are also required to rent one to replace it during its repair.

We should all drive safely, sensibly and defensively in both our private vehicles and the college vehicles. In this way we may be able to improve our fleet and maintain it in an exemplary condition befitting of DelVal.

Karl L. Filachek
Director of Security

A Letter of Thanks

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, Bucks County Unit, I wanted to take this opportunity to let you know how much we appreciated the recent efforts of Theta Chi Sigma members who raised over \$900 for our organization.

Under the leadership of John Thomas, the members got pledges for downed bowling pins with all proceeds to benefit the Cancer Society. They bowled at Doylestown Lanes on March 5th.

The proceeds will be used to expand and enhance our ongoing programs of research, education and patient services here in Bucks County.

The American Cancer Society commends the thoughtful action of your students in supporting our organization.

Sincerely
Fran Green
Executive Director

You're smart
enough to know
the difference
between perestroika
and glasnost.

And you're
still smoking?

The DVC Literary Publication

The Gleaner

Needs Your...



*Works of Creativity:
Drawings, Photographs,
Prose and Poetry
submitted to: Brad Braun
Box 1015 • Phone: 1-212-3447*

JACK LEMMON • TED DANSON

Sometimes, the greatest man you ever meet
is the first one.

Dad

Wednesday, May 2
Movie DAD, APR .. 9 pm

AMBLIN
ENTERTAINMENT

PG
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PRESENTS

NEW BRITAIN INN

"Del Val's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches
All Items to Go!
HAPPY HOUR
4-6:30 Mon. Fri.

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968**

Carnival Cons, Part II

by Karl L. Filachek, Director of Security

This is part II of a short series on carnival con games and what you should be aware of. Keep in mind that we are **not** saying that all carnivals are dishonest, but we are simply providing information to warn the unwary of possible cheating in some games. Below are listed some of the games and what to be wary of.

Game: **Knock Downs**

Operation: Knock down bottles, bowling pins, etc., with balls, either by throwing or swinging.

Rigging: Sometimes the bottles or pins are weighted; or they are set up differently for demonstration than they are for actual play.

Game: **Cover the Dot**

Operation: Dot on paper must be fully covered, either with discs or by shooting a rifle.

Rigging: Dots are too big for discs to cover them. Operator uses sleight of hand to cover dot when demonstrating.

Game: **Ring Toss**

Operation: Toss a ring or hoop so that it falls over the merchandise and the base to win.

Rigging: Hanging prizes prevent proper angle of approach. Large prize base is too large for hoop.

Game: **Nail Hammering**

Operation: Hammer nails into a thick board with one hit.

Rigging: Sometimes nails are soft or dull; occasionally a steel plate is imbedded in board.

Game: **Ball Toss**

Operation: Toss balls into bushel basket.

Rigging: Calling a foul; use lever to change angle of basket.

Game: **Fish or Duck Pond**

Operation: Pull a string or pick up a duck; win the prize that is listed.

Rigging: No large prizes are listed; ducks with large prizes are magnetized so that when they enter the tunnel, they stick to sides or roof and do not come out; if string pull, operator palms the strings with the large prizes.

The atmosphere of a carnival is a happy one. Enjoy yourself — but be on guard at the same time.

**Ziemerism
Stagecoach:
drama director**

Recycling

Why Recycle?

Recycling saves energy, thus reducing acid rain, global warming and air pollution.

- Recycling aluminum uses 95 percent less energy than producing aluminum products from raw materials.
- Recycling paper uses 60 percent less energy than manufacturing paper from virgin timber.
- Recycling a glass jar saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for four hours.

Recycling conserves valuable natural resources.

- 75,000 trees are used for the Sunday edition of the New York Times each week, yet only 30 percent of newspapers are recycled in the United States.
- Recycling metals minimizes the need for mining new minerals and decreases damage to wilderness.

Recycling cuts down on landfill.

- The average American throws away four pounds of garbage per day.
- By 1994, half the cities in the U.S. will run out of landfill space.
- By recycling it is possible to cut our waste stream by 80 percent.

What You Can Do

Purchase a consume according to the 3 "R's": Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.

Reduce the amount of garbage you generate by purchasing products with minimal packaging (about half of all waste is packaging).

- Purchase foods in bulk.
- "Recycle" by purchasing products in recyclable containers, such as aluminum, glass, paper and cardboard.
- Avoid plastic and styrofoam products that are neither reusable nor recyclable, such as disposable diapers, lighters, razors, and plastic utensils.
- Use white paper — it is easier to recycle than colored paper.
- Bring your own paper bags, or better yet, cloth bags, to the supermarket.
- Use a coffee mug rather than styrofoam cups.

Reuse is the most efficient form of recycling, requiring no new natural resources or energy.

- Use products that are made to be used many times, such as cloth diapers, cloth napkins, towels and rags, sponges, dishes and silverware, rechargeable batteries, etc.
- Use the blank back sides of paper to take notes and do scratch work.

- Mend clothes and repair broken appliances.
- Take care of belongings to help them last longer.
- Look into purchasing used goods at second hand stores and junk yards to eliminate unnecessary production.

Recycle as many materials as possible. Many communities have established programs to recycle aluminum, steel, glass, newspaper and cardboard. It is also possible to recycle magazines, colored paper, wood, oil, solvents and some plastics.

- Support a bottle bill (including plastics) that establishes a deposit on beverage containers.
- Help establish and promote a curbside recycling program.
- Organize a recycling program at your school, office, apartment building, church, etc.
- Recycle food scraps and yard trimmings by creating a compost pile. (Food wastes and yard debris make up about one-third of the waste stream.)

How To Recycle

- Separate cans, bottles, newspapers and white paper.
Glass: Remove lids from bottles and jars and rinse out well. (Some recycling centers ask that you separate glass by color.)

Cans: Remove labels and rinse well. (Most recycling centers ask that you separate aluminum from other metals.)

Newspaper: Tie the newspapers into bundles or put them in a paper bag. White paper should go into a separate container.

- Contact your local or state recycling division to find out if your community has a curbside recycling program. If so, put out your recyclables the night before the scheduled pickup. If no curbside pickup exists, take your cans, bottles and papers to the nearest drop-off site.
- Used motor oil and car batteries can often be recycled at service stations.

Recycling doesn't work unless there are markets for the new products. Part of being a recycler is purchasing products made from recycled materials, such as recycled white office paper. When shopping, look for the recycling symbol (three arrows forming a circle), indicating that the packaging was made from recycled materials. Check with companies you do business with to see if they use recycled products. If not, encourage them to do so.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXIV, No. 16

Thursday, May 3, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Students Demand Answers

by Eleanor Price

Approximately 50 students gathered in Lasker Hall Lobby requesting to speak with President Rorer on Friday, April 27, 1990 about 3:00 p.m.

The students feel they are the important ingredient that keeps the college alive, therefore they would appreciate having the administration give them some attention and answer some basic questions concerning DVC policies that affect them.

One young lady stated "They don't have the courtesy to talk with us on our level. We don't want the president to get on a stage and talk at us or lecture. We need to talk face to face on common ground."

The issues that are troubling DVC students are written as stated by the students —

1. Why are there large amounts of money spent on some educational areas and small amounts spent in other areas?
2. How much did Animal Sciences get for a new dairy?
3. Why does agriculture get all the attention and Business gets no recognition?
4. Why can't an equal amount be spent on Landscaping, Horticulture, Business, and the Greenhouses?
5. Why did all the money go into the Equine Center — for how many students (37)?
How many students do we have on campus, 956?
The Equine Center is not being fully used after spending so much.
Why not use the Equine Center as a recreational facility for all the students?

We as paying students would like to see an itemized list of where our tuition goes.

Or is it "jury-rigging" or "Del Val-rigging?"

Student facilities are pathetic! We need a better weight room — also a weight room equipped for girls.

Why don't we have a nautilus? Students are forced to leave campus and go to "Club Genesis".

If the school can't afford better weight room facilities — why not work something out with "Club Genesis" or some other health center?

Campus meals and service are poor — too much starchy foods. If a student is one minute late to the dining room, he won't be served. Why can't there be a credit system — i.e. every student living on campus is issued a meal ticket that is punched every time the student eats in the dining room — if they can't get to the dining room the ticket could be used at the Pub.

Summer camp students get food on

campus — why can't DVC students get food on campus too?

The dorms are in need of repair and some are beyond repair as Ulman.

Heating is bad — hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

No central study areas.

No TV rooms.

No comfortable lounges or cooking facilities.

Why can't the college sponsor off campus housing?

Why not build new dorms with the money?

The Library needs to be updated — periodicals

We need information on current

see **STUDENTS** on page 3

Financial Aid, Tuition Figures Aired

A number of questions about next year's proposed tuition increase have been raised during the recent student protests on campus. In an effort to clear up some of the confusion and misinformation surrounding these issues, Ram Pages adviser Joe Ferry sat down with President Rorer to collect some facts.

According to the President, next year's operating budget, which goes into effect on July 1, 1990, is proposed at \$17,016,310. Of that total, \$2,135,000, or 12.5% of the entire budget, is listed as direct financial aid from the college to its students. This figure does not include state or federal grants or third-party college scholarships.

The financial aid figures break down this way: Campus Employment is proposed to go from \$290,000 this year to \$398,000 in 1990-91, an increase of \$108,000 (37%). Work Study financial aid is proposed to increase from \$20,000 to \$25,000 (25%). Grant-in-Aid funds are proposed to rise from \$1,240,000 to

\$1,712,000, an increase of \$472,000 (38%). The overall increase in student financial aid is proposed to go from \$1,550,000 to \$2,135,000, an increase of \$585,000 for a total overall increase of 37.7%.

In the proposed 1990-91 budget, tuition and fees are proposed to be increased from the current \$7,775 to \$8,275, a rise of \$500 (6.4%). Room rates are proposed to increase either \$100 or \$200, depending on the type of room chosen, to a total of either \$1,725 or \$1,825.

The college's meal plans are proposed to increase \$100 to \$2,090 for the 20-meal plan or \$1,890 for the 16-meal plan.

The overall increase for a student choosing a more expensive room and the 20-meal plan is \$800 (7.0%) for a total cost of \$12,190.

President Rorer emphasized that all of these figures are preliminary in nature and are subject to review, discussion and action by the Board of Trustees.

EDITORS NOTE

Since this is the last issue of the Ram Pages for the 1989-1990 school year, I would like to extend the thanks of the Ram Pages staff to all of you who contributed material to the paper. Also a special thanks to the Advisors and to Security for all of their help.

As you probably know, by looking at the staff box, the Ram Pages is going to need help next semester. If you would be interested in helping with the Ram Pages, or if you have any ideas on how we can make the paper better, please drop a note in box 980, addressed to the Ram Pages. Thank you for your support. I hope we can look forward to your continued support in the future.

Have a great summer! See you in the fall.

Sincerely,
Michele Cochran
Editor-in-Chief

On Campus

Friday, May 4

Last Day of Classes

Men's and Women's Track and Field

MAC's — Gettysburg (A) TBA

Saturday, May 5

Men's and Women's Track and Field

MAC's — Gettysburg (A) TBA

*Call to Arms: Battle in the Wilderness, Neshaminy State Park (also May 6)

Monday, May 7

Reading Day

Tuesday - Wednesday, May 8-16

Final Examinations

Saturday, May 12

Men's and Women's Track and Field vs Princeton (A) TBA

Sunday, May 20

Commencement

Thursday - Saturday, May 23-26

Men's and Women's Track and Field NCAA-North Central College (A) Naperville, IL TBA

Staff

Editor-in-Chief..... Michele Cochran
Advertising Editor..... Amy Lubinsky
Writers..... Adam Kaplan
Sue Tabachnick
Advisors..... Joe Ferry,
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

Dear Editors

I feel that our security staff has been treated with a lot of disrespect and unkindness. Many people on campus seem to feel that the security staff is interfering with their college social life. Almost all of the policies that security enforces were drawn up by the college and the state of PA, not the security force. If you are unhappy with a policy of the school or state, talk about it with a member of the administration.

Probably the most unlikely policy on campus is the one that deals with underage drinking. Let us not forget that this is a policy that is required by the state of Pennsylvania. The security staff did not draw up or implement this policy, so don't take out your frustrations on the security staff when you get a fine or probation. Write a letter to your senator or congressman if you have something to say. Remember that we as students have to do our part by

proving that we can enjoy a beer or two without abusing it. In the end, it will be up to us to show everyone that we can use alcohol responsibly.

Another policy that seems to cause some anger is the one concerning the amount of time we have to load or unload our cars. If there is a policy that is causing undue problems, the security staff is more than willing to work with us in attempting to solve it. If you have a problem with meeting the time limit, talk to them and say you need some more time.

One of the best things about DelVal is that the students can make a difference. If you want to see something changed on campus, just talk to an administrator about it. And let's not forget that the security staff is here to help us. They are a terrific bunch of people that deserve a lot more respect than they are given.

Adam Kaplan

Dear

While the terms liberty and anarchy are often used interchangeably, one must question the validity of this usage. Defining the two terms is an objective process; liberty is the freedom of action and thought; anarchy is the absence of government. Usage, however, is often marked by subjectivity. Through the analysis of the terms' implications, one can determine the relationship between libertarianism and anarchy.

Intrinsic to libertarianism is the advocacy of free will; man's choices must not be constrained by external circumstances. Taken to an extreme, libertarianism justifies the existence of every social, economic, political, and religious system. Morality is designated as a variable, and the thoughts and actions of any individual or group are permissible, for there is no paradigm of confinement.

Unlike libertarianism, anarchism opposes the existence of any binding system; all forms of government are viewed as oppressive and must be

abolished. Morality is designated as a constant, and the absence of authority must be maintained in order to allow for the expression of freedom of thought and action. Anarchism does not specify how this condition is to be met, and for this reason many discard the feasibility of anarchy.

While libertarianism and anarchism appear to be diametrical, they both idealize uncompromised freedom. In practice, compromises are necessary, for individuals' freedoms often conflict. Perhaps civil libertarianism is the solution. Although this ideology calls for compromises, civil libertarianism essentially allows for freedom as long as it does not conflict with another's. The term civil implies the existence of a state; the political body, however must be extremely limited and tolerant of the thoughts and actions of its citizens. While civil libertarianism conflicts with radical libertarianism and anarchism, it provides a valid and practical plan for the maintenance of social liberties.

David H. Frank

Earth Day 1990

Vice President Russ Schulz and his wife joined 350,000 (plus) people in Washington, D.C. on April 22nd. The setting was the West steps of the U.S. Capitol Building and the entertainment list was lengthy, including Tom Cruise as the MC and John Denver as one of the many vocalists. Russ returned with

many fond memories plus some excellent ideas as to how DVC can and will tackle some environmental related challenges in the near future. He even brought back some IPL-IPL (Lencena) tree seeds which he intends to plant and grow in one of our greenhouses - space allowing, that is.

Ferrets and Owners Wanted

Not all ferrets are show ferrets, but all ferrets are winners or they wouldn't be ferrets. If you own a ferret or know someone that does there is an organization for you. The Lehigh Valley Ferret Association (LVFA) is looking for new members. The LVFA is hoping to hold a show in the area in April 1991. They also hold fun shows which include classes such as best dressed, longest tail,

freestyle swimming in the wading pool, and maze races. Monthly newsletters are sent out to all members and monthly meetings are held at various locations. For more information contact:

Jerry Benner, President
339 Church Street
Catasaqua, PA 18032
(215) 266-7189 anytime

NOTICE

Thursday, May 3, 1990 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. DVC will present a program on the country of Romania in the Student Center. Items that will be on the agenda include a review of the political history, an account of the Christmas, 1989 revolution, talks by former political and religious prisoners

who are now in the U.S., a slide presentation depicting Romania today, a performance of Romanian folk songs, a presentation and tasting of Romanian culinary delights, and time for questions and answers. The evening is free of charge to those who respond by April 30th. Please call ext. 2910 to reply.

STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

problems for research — i.e. as researching Aids
We keep hearing what other colleges do — well, we have one for you —
Other college Libraries are open 24 hours a day?

Student parking is inadequate.

Our cars are towed away at an outrageous fee.
Also 50% of the parking violation charge use to go to SAC — they get nothing now Why?

Cheerleading squad

We need uniforms!
We need a coach!
We have bought and paid for a make-shift uniform that we put together without direction, so we at least can look like a squad.

Why can't we go to cheerleading camp? Afraid we may obtain some school spirit or learn something?

Placement promises 98% job placement after graduation. One student stated, "I've been hunting for a job myself." We aren't getting any help for Internship and Co-op.

How about a competitive wage for DVC students working at the college?

Security — why does security have to baby-sit 18-22 year olds?

Security should be spending their time protecting us and enforcing safety.

Why not have people sign in and out of dorms — now anyone can go in the dorms.

Please define after hours!

Is after hours between 12:00 and 8:30 or what?

Please define visitor!

Is it:
a school visitor?
an on campus visitor?
a student visitor?
a friend visitor?
a parent visitor?
an employee visitor?
or what?

Student Social Activities

We are to register parties — when we request to register a party we are turned down.

Drinking policy stinks!

Why couldn't a section of the Pub be sectioned off one night a week, then serve beer to the students who are 21?

Continued on page 4

Israeli Delegate Visits DelVal

By Adam Kaplan

On April 27, Yoseph O. Elkana, a representative from the Israeli Ministry of Agricultural Affairs visited DelVal during its A-Day celebration. Mr. Elkana was given a tour of the college by members of the Hillel club. He was taken around the large animal facilities, horticulture buildings, and the lab animal science center. Mr. Elkana is planning to return to Delaware Valley College this fall, possibly to sign an agreement between DelVal and an Israeli university.

DVC-1 — PRESIDENT RORER'S HOT LINE.

- .. Too hot in Goldman Hall, huh? Thanks for the call. Yes, the outside temps are now up and yes, your heat is turned off.
- .. Signs, during spraying times, in the orchards are always posted. Should you have specific questions concerning what chemicals are being sprayed contact Dr. Neil Vincent.
- .. To the senior who called about drinking champagne on graduation day. Yes, it's **your day** and we all are proud of your many accomplishments these past four years. We ask that you don't mix champagne with your graduation ceremony — OK?
- .. Thanks for the interest concerning specifics on the examination period. The complete lists are on the bulletin boards at this time.
- .. Clocks incorrect in the Library! Sorry about that, they read correctly now.
- .. Debbie, sorry that someone broke into your vehicle. We'll continue to try to find the thief.
- .. Concerning all the marks on the floor of Goldman 2nd, I want to thank our senior residents for their leadership and help in this matter.
- .. Yes, P & P Day was a success and thanks for your many ideas to make it even better next year.
- .. I am happy to learn that the residents of Goldman Hall are delighted with their housekeeping representative. We always like to learn about those who do a fine job.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DelVal's home away from home"

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

MON. NIGHT: Steamers —
\$3.50/Dozen

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle
\$1.25 Cheese Steak

WED. NIGHT: College Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College ID

THUR. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

FRI. NIGHT: DJ and Dancing

SAT. NIGHT: Live entertainment

Seafood & Sandwiches

All Items to Go!

HAPPY HOUR

4.630 Mon. Fri.

Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968

Lady Aggies Finish with Third Straight Winning Season

DOYLESTOWN (PA) — For the third consecutive year, sixth-year head coach Gary Pento guided his Lady Aggies basketball team to a winning campaign, 15-12, and appearances in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) and Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference (ECAC) playoffs. The fifteen wins are the second most in the school's history, as the Green and Gold reached the ECAC South championship game for the second straight season.

"We have a great nucleus returning for next year after all of the valuable experience these kids gained this season," said Pento. "With a club as young and as green as we were with three freshmen on the floor most of the time, it was growing year that was still successful."

DeVal reached the MAC playoffs, tying King's for second place with a 6-4 mark in the NE section, but dropped a special playoff game to the Lady Monarchs 69-60. The club also earned a spot in the ECAC South Region Playoffs, defeating Ursinus (81-67) to reach the championship game, where they lost to host Frostburg State 81-55 to finish out the season.

Leading the way for the Lady Aggies were seniors Laura Rotz (St. Hubert's/Philadelphia, PA) and Rhonda Hill (University City/Philadelphia, PA), who provided leadership and the bulk of the scoring load.

Rotz, an All-American candidate at guard, was selected to the MAC Northeast Section All-Star team for the third straight year after leading the squad in scoring with a 17.6 point per game (ppg) average. She scored a DVC single-season record 474 points on the year to become the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,413 career markers. The Lady Aggie co-captain also paced the team with 52 three-point field goals, 90 assists and 81 steals, while pulling down 4.7 rpg. Rotz became just the second Delaware Valley women's basketball player to top the 1,000 point milestone, when she scored a career-high 29 points in an 83-71 win over Upsala.

Hill finished up her fine career as the school's third all-time leading scorer with 940 points after averaging 13.8 ppg and 5.6 rpg. The 5-foot-7 forward handed out 51 assists and led the squad with 20

blocked shots. The DVC co-captain ripped the nets for a career-high 26 points in a 69-53 win at King's and topped the Green and Gold in scoring 10 times.

A trio of first year players in the DVC program added major contributions, as freshmen Pamela Ball (Council Rock/Richboro, PA) and Stephanie Armstrong (Overbrook/Philadelphia, PA) teamed with sophomore Martina Richardson (Martin Luther King/Philadelphia, PA) to round out the Lady Aggies starting lineup late in the year.

Ball started all twenty-seven contests on the year, leading the team in rebounding with a 10.4 rpg average. The 5-foot-11 center averaged 7.7 ppg, scoring a career-high 16 points in a narrow 62-61 win over FDU-Madison. She led the squad in rebounding in 19 outings, including a 16 rebound effort against Scranton.

Armstrong, a 5-foot-5 guard, averaged 4.0 ppg and handed out 75 assists in her rookie season with the Lady Aggies. She also pulled down 4.6 rpg and made 60 steals. Richardson, a transfer from Philadelphia Community College, came on down the stretch to finish with a 4.5 ppg scoring average, while yanking down 5.4 rpg, including a career-high 19 rebounds in the win over King's.

Sophomore forward Stephanie Mason (Bishop McDevitt/Philadelphia, PA) was also part of the starting lineup through the first sixteen games of the season, before missing the next nine contests with an ankle injury. She did average 10.3 ppg and pulled down 6.9 rpg, while shooting a team-high 40.8% (71x174) from the floor, before returning for spot duty in the ECAC playoffs.

Junior guard Carla Marinetti (Easton/Easton, PA), along with sophomore swingman Terry Ward (Frankford/Philadelphia, PA) and freshman forward Dawn Papiaciak (Palisades/Quakertown, PA) completed the young Lady Aggie roster.

Marinetti scored at a 4.0 ppg clip, while handing out 17 assists and making 19 steals. She scored a career-high 18 points in an 85-54 loss to Scranton. Ward averaged 3.0 ppg and 3.1 rpg and scored a career-high 12 markers in an 80-71 win over Eastern, while Papiaciak contributed 1.4 ppg and 1.8 rpg in spot action for the Green and Gold.

STUDENTS

Continued from page 3

Why can't fraternities and sororities be located on campus?
Student Center has a lot of wasted space.

What happened to the swimming pool I was promised when I was recruited?
Student Government only benefits 10% of the student body.

Why can't we have live-known bands for college dances?

Why can't we have outdoor concerts?
DVC is boring!

How about a benefit sporting exhibition with Eagles, Phillies, Radio Celebrities.

Cathy Rush gets more for her camp than DVC students. They open the pathetic pool for her not for us.

Computer Room

We learn on one computer the first year we are here — the next year they switch everything and we have to learn the computer again. When we ask for help the person in charge refuses to help us.

What do we need a polo field for?

How many students are going to be accommodated with that?

Where are we going to play polo? In England!

We pay \$12,000 a year to attend this school and the administration isn't making DeVal very attractive. We won't stay in those pathetic dorms we will just go off campus to live and party.

We feel the president is a snob, has a poor attitude toward the students, and he doesn't care about the students. We get promised everything while we are being recruited and get nothing after we pay our money.

The only thing the administration is interested in is the money. If he cared about the students he would talk to us. AND DVC 1 is "DIAL A JOKE!"

French Students Need Summer Housing

This summer two separate delegations of students from southern France will be visiting in our area. An inquiry has been made to ask if they might be accommodated for the time they are here.

A group of about 40 will arrive on July 1 and be here for about three weeks. A second group will arrive August 1 and be here also for about three weeks. If you know any answer for this valuable cultural exchange as far as housing accommodations are concerned, please call Maria O'Brien at 794-3509.

**THE
RAM PAGES
VOL. 25
1990-1991**

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXV, No. 1

Thursday, September 13, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

1990 Football Preview

The Aggies of fourth-year head coach Dick Bedesem (11-18-1) are looking to rebound from a tough 3-7 season in 1989, which saw the Green and Gold lose its final four games of the season.

Leading the Delaware Valley wishbone offense is senior quarterback Tim Ford (Neshaminy/Lewittown). The Aggie co-captain was named a pre-season All-America by *College Football Preview* throwing for 759 yards and seven touchdowns, while completing 52 of his 134 pass attempts. On the ground, Ford compiled 484 yards on 212 carries and scored three touchdowns.

The top six running backs from a year ago also return to bolster a rushing attack that established a school record for rushing yardage in a single season with 2,422 yards.

Heading the group are junior halfback Bill Nolan (Roxbury/Flanders, NJ) and sophomore halfback Darren Swift (Frankford/Philadelphia). Nolan was the squad's top rusher in 1989, carrying 71 times for 542 yards and four touchdowns. His best day of the year came in a win over Wilkes, when he carried six times for 135 yards and scored three touchdowns, including a school record 89-yards scoring jaunt. Swift led the green and Gold in scoring last season, putting the ball in the end zone nine times, while also running for 349 yards on 69 attempts.

A pair of juniors, Scott Hallet (Bangor/Bangor) and Clayton Andrews (Lehighton/Lehighton) will also see their share of playing time after posting good numbers in 1989. Hallet was the team's third leading rusher with 401 yards on 75 carries, while scoring five touchdowns. He also caught three passes for 40 yards and another score. Meanwhile, Andrews accumulated 246 yards on 59 carries and was the squad's third leading receiver with five catches for 86 yards and a touchdown.

The fullback position will be held down by the duo of junior Jack Mulholland (Archbishop Wood/Holland) and sophomore Bryan Smith

(Easton/Easton). Mulholland ground out 276 yards on 60 carries a year ago, while Smith compiled 132 yards on 37 carries in his rookie season.

Opening holes for the backs will be an offensive line led by senior tackle Joe Rozick (Pennsbury/Fairless Hills) and junior center Steve Hykes (Greencastle-Antrim/Greencastle). Both Hykes and Rozick were starters last season and will team with sophomore guards Kurtis Kress (O.J. Roberts/Spring City) and Joe Boyarski (Hazelton/Hazelton) and big junior tackle Steve Wagner (Souderton/Lansdale).

On defense, senior co-captain Tom Kellett (Shelton/Mt. Wolf) will lead the charge from his nose guard spot, after making 77 tackles and recording two sacks in 1989. Kellett will team with another returning starter at the one tackle spot in senior Travis Sherman (New Oxford/Abottstown). Sherman registered 51 stops and recovered a fumble last season. Rounding out the defensive front will be senior Ron Bane (Cardinal Brennan/Frackville), who moves from tight end to a defensive end position, Jim Betts (Ocean City/Woodbine, NJ) and Bill Maynard (Panther Valley/Lansford).

The starting linebackers are the imposing looking duo of sophomore in Mike Hirshmann (Archbishop Wood/Warrington) and Darren Bethke (Neshaminy/Parkland). Hirshmann has a great freshman season, recording a team-high five sacks to go with 70 tackles. Bethke, a 6-foot-4, 230 lb. transfer from East Stroudsburg, will take over the other inside spot in his first year with the Aggies.

The secondary returns just one experienced starter in junior safety Dave Paino (Neshaminy/Langhorne). Paino had a big year in 1989, making 67 tackles, breaking up 19 passes, intercepting one pass and causing six fumbles. Rounding out the starting

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Available

Students selected for awards in the 1991-1992 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of \$13,500 for a twelve-month fellowship tenure. The cost-of-education allowance to the institution chosen by the Fellow for graduate study will be \$6,000 in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees. This year's competition will continue the special component — Women in Engineering — to encourage women to undertake graduate study in engineering fields.

In this fellowship competition, panels of eminent scientists and engineers are appointed by the National Research Council to evaluate fellowship applications on the basis of ability. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1991.

In order to improve the human resource base of science and engineering in the United States, NSF plans to award approximately 900 new three-year Graduate Fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds and to sustained academic progress, new fellowships awarded in March 1991 will be for maximum tenured periods of three years. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering and will be awarded for study and research in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 3

Poetry Contest

SANTA CRUZ, CA — The deadline for the American Poetry Association's contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000, and the

First Prize \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. The judges look for new and unknown poets, and students often win," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "You don't have to be a professional poet. Your sincerity, originality and feeling are what the judges look for."

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.

Each poem is considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a treasury of current verse.

Entrants receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of information every poet needs to know.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for 8 years and has awarded \$200,000 in prizes to 3,400 poets.

On Campus

Thursday, September 13

Soccer vs. Swarthmore (A)

..... 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Haverford College

(A) 7 p.m.

Giant Poster Sale - Student

Center Lobby

Give-Away Dance in Caesar's

Pub. 9:30 p.m.

Friday, September 14

Field Hockey vs. Muhlenberg

College (A) 3:30 p.m.

Giant Poster Sale - Student

Center Lobby

Saturday, September 15

* Bill Keller "An Evening of

Laughter" APR. 8 p.m.

* Trip to Baltimore, MD Inner

Harbor 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Football vs. Juniata College

(H) 1:30 p.m.

Soccer vs. Cabrini College (A)

..... 4 p.m.

Volleyball Stockton State

Tournament (A) 9:00

Cross Country vs. Wilkes

University and Kings College

(A) 11 a.m.

Monday, September 17

Soccer vs. Wesley College (H)

..... 4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 18

Field Hockey vs. Immaculata

College (H) 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Allentown College

(H) 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19

Movie "Stripes" APR. 9 p.m.

Thursday, September 20

Soccer vs. Holy Family College

(H) 4 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Moravian

College (A) 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Moravian College

(A) 4 p.m.

* Counts for Cultural Enrichment Credit

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
Business Editor Amy Lubinsky
Sports Editor Eric Ekholm
Advisors Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

DVC-1 Replys

... The broken window and tiles in Cooke Hall will be fixed as soon as replacements arrive. Thank you for your call.

... There were many calls about campus phone service. There is a \$28 charge because a contractor must be hired to run the phone wires from the main campus wire to your rooms.

Money-For-College

There are 3 main sources of college financial aid. Your school financial aid officer will help you find what government aid you are eligible for. Government aid is now only 29% of college financial aid.

Second, each college has special endowments for its own students. These are listed in the back of the college catalog.

Third, all students are eligible for many PRIVATE SOURCE AWARDS not connected to a specific college and independent from eligibility for government aid. However, there are thousands of different sources, and it is difficult to know what you are eligible for.

A 64-page catalog of PRIVATE SOURCE AWARDS for HS, undergrad and grad students cites thousands of awards according to many factors which make you eligible.

To receive your copy of the 1990 edition, send \$1 to cover cost of handling and mailing to: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Rd., Suit 107, Randolph, NJ 07869

Library Hours

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 noon - 11:45 p.m.

Hours vary during summers and holidays.

Changes are posted at the entrance.

Football

Continued from page 1

Secondary will be sophomore safety Dave Samuel (Frankford/Philadelphia), who made 27 tackles and had one interception in his rookie season and tight end turned cornerback Jim Esposito (Council Rock/Newtown), while the other cornerback spot will be handled by junior Mike Stamm (Methacton/Audobon) or senior John Casani (Archbishop Kennedy/Philadelphia).

— Thank you,
Editor-in-Chief
Michele Cochran

collegiate camouflage

S L E P P O T S E R F O X Y T
M E C O X N U D T S L O D X S
A A A O E T A B A R C E O O U
R N G T N M R O B I M R C R B
T O A L A S B A O E V I O T P
I P T G B A I T R O T D N W O
A T E P I L T D P V Y O A Y E
L S R D M S R E E T A G N X N
L U V E S E A X I R E F E O A
A R N E T S T V T N A O I R T
W T R D E V I A C E P T L P N
S U B M F R O Y E F A C I O N
D R E S P A N X Y V N A L O T
S N O M M U S Y O T A E V A N
T H E S I H C N A R F C R O W

Can you find the hidden legal terms?

ABATE	DAMAGES	FRANCHISE	PROOF
ACT OF GOD	DEED	LIEN	PROXY
AGENCY	DURESS	MARTIAL LAW	REMEDY
ARBITRATION	EASEMENT	NOVATION	SUBPOENA
BAILMENT	ESCROW	PATENT	SUMMONS
CAVEAT EMPTOR	ESTOPPEL	PRIVITY	TORT
CONSIDERATION	FELON	PROBATE	TRUST

Wanted

Students interested in working on the Ram Pages Staff. Position needed: Writers, Photographers, Assistance. Joining the Ram Pages Staff earns you a ½ credit per semester, that's one extra credit a year! It also looks great on your resume. All you need is a little free time and the desire to help make your school paper the best source of information on

all aspects of life at DVC. If interested or if you have any ideas on how we can make the Ram Pages better, please contact me by dropping a note in box 917.

Thank you,
Michele Cochran
Editor-In-Chief

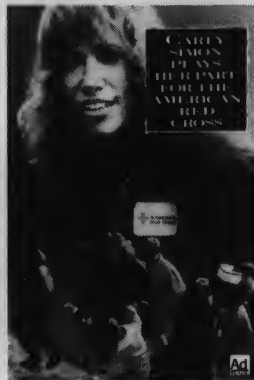
Fellowship

Continued from page 1

Awards are also made for work toward a research-based Ph.D. in science education that requires a science competence comparable to that for Ph.D. candidates in those disciplines. Awards will not be made in clinical or business fields, in other education programs of any kind, or in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants will be expected to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) designed to measure developed abilities as well as achievement in particular fields of study. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1990 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The Foundation will pay December 8 test fees for fellowship applicants, providing NSF application is the primary purpose.

The **deadline** date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships will be **November 9, 1990**. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



PLAY YOUR PART

American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

**START PRACTICING SAFETY... NOW!
DON'T WAIT FOR TRAGEDY
TO HAPPEN FIRST.**



FROM: DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF SECURITY

ADVISED: 1. MARCH 1987

(THANKS TO LORETTA SKIBOWSKI FOR THE IDEA!)



PLAY YOUR Part

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



**American
Red Cross**



TENNIS ANYONE?

Tennis fans will have an opportunity to find new tennis partners this semester. A sign-up sheet for both students and faculty is posted in the Student Center. We welcome all beginners, advanced and intermediate players for single and double matches.

It is a great opportunity to meet new people, get to know each other and have a good work-out before or after classes. This is one of the many events for students planned by the Ad Noc Committee on Student Activities organized by Ed Goldberg.

If you have any questions, please contact Tony Litwinowicz, Reference Librarian Ext. #2255.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXV, No. 2

Thursday, September 20, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Graduate School Information Available

Graduate School is an important consideration for many students. One of the student services offered by the Counseling Department is to provide information to aid in the selection of a school and to dispense applications for the various graduate school admission tests.

In our Counseling Center, which is located in Segal Hall, there are many publications to help you select a school. In addition, the Center houses a fairly extensive library of graduate school catalogues which are available for your use.

The major examination used in graduate admissions is the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The GRE consists of an aptitude test and advanced tests in twenty academic fields. The tests are given at locations throughout the country on specific dates throughout the year. These dates and locations as well as a wealth of information about the tests are contained in the GRE Information Bulletin which is available in the Counseling Center.

This fall in conjunction with Barkan's Testing and Tutoring, the Counseling

Center plans to run a GRE Prep course prior to the December 8th test date. The preparatory course is set up to run on Monday afternoons from 4-6 pm, beginning October 22nd. With a scheduled break for Thanksgiving on November 26th, the class will run on consecutive Mondays through December 3rd, just in time for excellent results to be produced at the December 8th test.

There are many other admission tests used for graduate schools admissions such as:

MAT: Miller Analogies Test
VAT: Veterinary Aptitude Test
DAT: Dental Admission Test
GMAT: Graduate Management Admission Test
MCAT: Medical College Admission Test

The registration forms and information booklets for these tests, study guides to help you prepare for the tests, and several other aids for prospective graduate school students can be found in the Counseling Center.

If you are considering graduate school please avail yourself of these services.

Shepherd Under Stress

Over thirty years ago a speaker addressed medical personnel at a conference on the correlation between stress and illness. To those in the audience who had been trained on the germ theory of disease, this novel presentation seemed far fetched. In the 1980's and 1990's, however, we have witnessed the reality and frequency of that theory.

Stress in our lives is caused by any factors. In a simple society the mechanism that pumps adrenalin into our blood may be called upon rather infrequently. During the Civil War such a physical change was called "soldier's heart." Later it was called "shell shock." Today we know it all too well as stress and experience the effects of it in our lives daily - in homes, at work, or in the "hammer lanes of highways." So this "fight, or flight syndrome" lurks potentially everywhere. If we don't learn to fight or flee, we must learn to flow.

Stressors affect people variously. The same wild beast that frightens the life of one person may be a very welcome sight to a hunter. The race car driver has mastered maneuvers far better, perhaps, than someone who drives a car a few blocks to get gas and groceries.

Students coming to college experience adjustments, both positive and negative, which do act as stressors on the body's system. As of this writing, some may have already **fled**; others are **fighting**; still others will learn to **flow**.

Psalms 23, used for the meditation August 26th, showed how the shepherd David learned to cope with stress. The most stressful part of this psalm depicts a shepherd descending through a dark valley to get his sheep to water. In spite of all that lurks about in the darkness (called "the shadow of death", i.e. darkest shadow), he fears no evil, for he is reminded of the LORD's presence. After going to the quiet waters, he

Have Legs, Will Travel

The DelVal men's and women's cross country teams started off the season with impressive performances at the Lebanon Valley Invitational on Saturday, September 8th. The women opened early over the 5,000 meter course. Top runner for DelVal was sophomore Marge Harris with a time of 21:31, finishing 52 out of the 155 entrants. Freshman runners Sue Anne Sladak and Jenn Orlowsky finished with times of 23:07 and 27:48 respectively. Showing marked improvement from one year ago, Christy Holeman, sophomore, bested her previous time by 2:52 with 1:24:29. The women finished as a non-counting team due to sickness, however the women's team hopes to have another winning season for DelVal's fall sport season.

The major surprise occurred when

DelVal's men's team finished 7th out of 24 teams, surprising in the fact that they finished 20th out of 20 just a year ago. Art Ruediger led the Aggies with a 7th place finish out of 206 runners. Closely following Ruediger was freshman Charles Holiday with 15th place in 26:29. Rounding out the scoring five were Dave Kiosinski (50th, 27:50), freshman Pete Oesen (91, 29:16). Other finishers were transfer Jeff Hamilton with a time of 31:16, Pete O'Donnell with a 32:21, a 4:18 improvement over last year, Sophomore Brett Wright with a 34:40.

Even though the season has started, anyone is still welcome to come and join as an exciting season begins to unfold. Contact Doc Berthold for all the information.

See Shepherd on page 2

Shepherd

from page 1

experienced the "restoring of his soul." In a similar way, the prophet Elijah fled from King Ahab and Queen Jezebel to the brook for refuge and rest. Today we

witness the benefits of hydrotherapy in many ways and places.

Although we often induce stress upon ourselves, we must learn helpful techniques to cope with or surmount stress. After promising to conduct a service of worship for freshmen on Sunday August 26th at 8:15 a.m., I realized that I also had another service to conduct a short time later that morning. The stress of driving from one to the other was evident. What is more, as I planned the program the previous Wednesday night at church, the telephone rang. A ringing telephone in the church office is a normal event. But it was at night, I was alone, and when I picked up the receiver and greeted the caller, whoever it was hung up. I felt uneasy, for I had been robbed in church in June. Was this a prank? Was someone taking me out? Should I alert the police? It did cause me some stress. We learn that the effects of stress are cumulative over time. Just as we think we are over one event, another may strike. We must learn helpful techniques to cope positively. Medically speaking, exercise of some kind benefits us. Spiritually speaking, taking time to meditate, to reflect, proves valuable. As you become a part of college, how will you function as a STUDENT UNDER STRESS?

Summary of a meditation given by Dr. Richard C. Ziemer in the Block Memorial Chapel, August 26, 1990.

On Campus

Thursday, September 20

Soccer vs Holy Family College
(H) 4 p.m.

Field Hockey vs Moravian
College (A) 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs Moravian College
(A) 4 p.m.

* Bill Keller "An Evening of
Laughter" APR. 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Cross Country vs Moravian and
Widener (H) 11 a.m.

Soccer vs Widener University
(A) 12 p.m.

Field Hockey vs Wilkes
University (H) 1 p.m.

Football vs Lycoming College
(A) 1:30 p.m.

Dance in Carsar's Pub
..... 9:30 p.m.
to 1 a.m.

Sunday, September 23

* Free Presentation by the
Foundation of Architecture on
innovating environmental
science and landscape design
..... 2 p.m. student center

Tuesday, September 25

Volleyball vs. Albright College
(A) 7 p.m.

"It's Magic" w/Sam Simon
Caesar's Pub 10 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26

Soccer vs. Upsala College (H)
..... 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 27

Field Hockey vs. Cabrini College
(H) 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Wilkes University
(H) 6:30 p.m.

* Bus tour to Phillies business
offices, followed by baseball game
A.T.D. 2:30 p.m.

* Counts for cultural enrichment
credit

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Business Editor Amy Lubinski
Sports Editor Eric Ekholm
Advisors Mr. Edward O'Brien,
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Recycling

Recycling has begun at DVC. You've probably noticed the large containers placed in all building for the collection of aluminum beverage cans. Please cooperate in this effort because Alcoa is purchasing our used/recycled cans and DVC Student Government is the beneficiary! So, please pitch in for the good of DVC!

Library Hours

Monday-Thursday ... 8:00 am - 11:45 pm
Friday 8:00 am - 9:30 pm
Saturday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Sunday 12:00 noon - 11:45 pm
Hours vary during summers and holidays.
Changes are posted at the entrance.

Campus Towing Program

With the beginning of a new school year, this may be a good time to review the DelVal campus towing program.

Criteria used for towing are as follows:

A. **Handicapped Space:** Any vehicle parked in a handicapped space without HP license or placard will be issued a ticket **and** a towing warning. Second instance will result in vehicle's being towed.

B. **Firelane:** Any vehicle parked in a firelane without prior permission from Security will be issued a ticket **and** a tow warning. Second instance will result in vehicle being towed.

C. **Multiple Violations:** Any vehicle receiving a total of three (3) violations for other than (A) and (B) will receive a tow warning. The **fourth and all subsequent violations will result in being towed.**

All expenses for towing and storage are the responsibility of the owner/operator of the vehicle. Once a vehicle is towed, all negotiations are between the owner/operator and the towing company.

A towing procedure is a necessity for the success of any parking program. This memorandum should serve as an ample warning to those who park on our campus.

Business Club Trip

On Thursday, September 27 at 2:30 p.m. the Business Club will meet at the gym to depart on a trip to Philadelphia. There they will tour the business offices of the Philadelphia Phillies, watch batting practice, and a game. All students are welcome. There is a \$10 fee and the trip and counts for cultural enrichment credit. If interested see Dr. Handler, Allman, 2nd Floor.

Free Morning Aerobics

Wake up those sleepy muscles by visiting the Rudley Neuman Gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:00 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. The 1990-1991 Cheerleading Squad is sponsoring a fun aerobic workout! Come one! Come all! Everyone is invited. Bring a friend! Bring an exercise mat or towel. Hope to see you there. For additional information contact the Athletic Department, extension 2240.

Shepherd

from page 1

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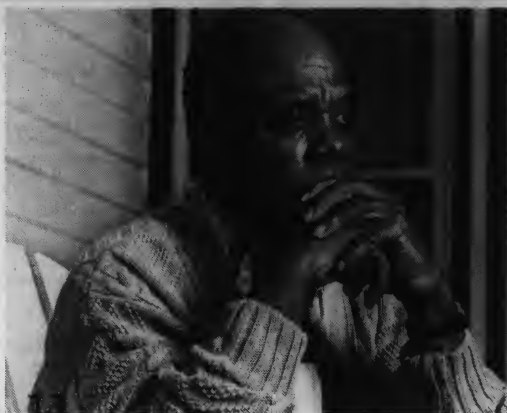
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Changes are posted at the entrance.



He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

For this man it's arthritis. For someone else it might be poor eyesight or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any company, organization or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing.



Ram Pages Searches for Staff Members

Ram pages need your help.

We need reporters and photographers who are willing to take a few minutes of their time to submit materials for publication. One will receive 0.5 credits per semester for the effort which is applied toward Liberal Arts requirements. We also encourage clubs, faculty and staff to submit materials. Since a handful of people cannot cover all campus events, if we don't know about the event or receive information, we

can't print anything about it. We want to remind everyone that this is a student publication, meaning student body, not two or three people straining to cater to the publishing desires of several hundred. Are you interested in joining the staff? Would you like your voice, your news and your concerns to be aired? Drop a note in Ram Pages Box 917 and we'll get back to you. We'd be more than happy for your company.

—Ram pages Staff

Chorale News

The Chorale would like to welcome all students back to Delaware Valley College for the fall semester. Anyone who enjoys singing is welcome to join our group. We meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 in the Music Room (2nd Floor Student Center). This semester we will be singing for Parent's Day in October and presenting a concert in December for the holidays.

Have a Great Semester!

Also... Anyone interested in playing an instrument in the band please contact Mrs. Roberts (2nd Floor Student Center) ext. 2233.

No Hunting on Campus

During hunting season we receive many requests for permission to hunt in the fields and woods of Delaware Valley College. We have declined these requests because our students are often in the fields taking field samples, or our workers are there maintaining the fields. We will decline all requests for the coming year.

We will post "NO HUNTING" signs on the perimeter of our main campus, Fox Farm, Farm 4 and Farm 7. We ask your cooperation in this effort. If you see people hunting on our property, please notify Security at extension 2315.

Our goal is to provide a safe environment for study and work. Thank you for your fine cooperation.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DeVal's home away from home"

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night — Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: DeVal Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT Ladies Night

FRI. & Live Music

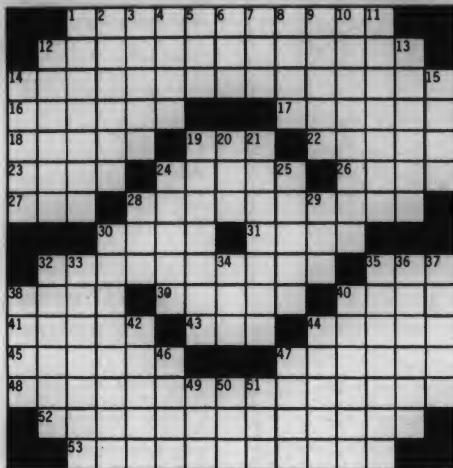
SAT. NIGHT:

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

ID a must

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968**

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (HW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —"
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's ——" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit — kirt
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince — (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, " — Station Tebra"
- 51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"

Poster Contest

For Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13, 1990

THEME: FIRE SAFETY ON CAMPUS

- First Prize \$75.00
- Second Prize \$50.00
- Third Prize \$25.00
- Poster Size 17" x 22"

Entries must be left at Security Office Deadline, Oct. 1, 1990

JUDGES: Vice President Schulz, Security Director Karl Filachek, Campus Fire Marshall Norman Lies, Safety Committee Chairman George Coulton, Loretta Landes

(All Entries become property of D.V.C.)

Counseling Center — Segal Hall

Confidential Counseling open to all DVC students — no appointment necessary.

We can assist you with:
personal problems
decision making skills
scheduling concerns
roommate conflicts

academic support and more

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Additional hours offered on the lower level of Segal Hall by Lenape Valley foundation...these services are also confidential and available without appointment.

Tuesday, 2-7 p.m.*

Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.*

* These hours are different from those published in the Handbook.

The Counseling Center is here to help you in any way we can — come see us.

A single woman from France is coming to the U.S.A. and needs a place to stay with an American family. She is 19 and is studying to be an English teacher. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Maria O'Brien 794-3509.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXV, No. 3

Thursday, September 27, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Student Manuscript Competition

- The purpose of the contest is to encourage undergraduate and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities to address, in writing, those issues which affect the accounting profession.
- Awards of \$1000, \$600 and \$400, respectively, are awarded for the three best manuscripts selected. The best manuscript will be published in the *Pennsylvania CPA Journal* with other articles on the chosen theme.
- Matching grants will be awarded to accounting societies which submit the winning manuscripts on behalf of individual students.
- Topic — "Leveraged Buy-Outs and Debt Restructuring"
- Throughout the 1980s, corporate mergers and acquisitions were extremely popular for various productive and egocentric reasons. Often complex and innovative financing arrangements were utilized; usually involving large amounts of debt being substituted for equity. In many areas, the new capital structure would have 80% to 95% debt. Regardless of whether this "high leverage" proves to be a good or bad idea, the accounting profession is faced with complex reporting and financial advising problems.
- Your manuscript should discuss a specific aspect of leveraged buy-outs and debt restructuring. Possible topics might include:
 - *Are present disclosure requirements sufficient to deal with the new innovative financial instruments?*
 - *Explain why in a troubled debt situation, a creditor might grant concessions to a debtor. Explain the type of concessions that might be offered.*
 - *Describe the different forms of leveraged buy-outs and the unique risks of each.*
 - *Discuss the impact of "fatal" errors made in financial projections in some of the "failed" leveraged buy-outs.*
- A 1,500-2,000 word manuscript is required, as well as a 50-75 word abstract. Both are to be typed double-spaced, 55 characters across.
- Manuscripts are evaluated for content, method of presentation and writing style. The topic selected and the exposition of the author's thesis should be tailored to the word limits.
- Manuscripts must include an Author Information Sheet with the student's name, permanent address, college or university and accounting professor's name. If the manuscript is submitted by an accounting society, please include the faculty advisor's signature. Individual student submissions are welcome.
- Manuscripts must be submitted by January 31, 1991. For more information and an Author Information Sheet, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1608 Walnut Street, Third Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103 (215-735-2635) or 1105 Grant Building, 310 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 (412-261-6966) or Mary Sachs Building, 208 North Third Street, Suite 200, Harrisburg, PA 17101 (717-232-1821).

National College Poetry Contest

open to all college & university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline:

October 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44004-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Aggies start season 0-1 with Tough Loss to Wagner

The Aggies, 0-1, had a tough time in their first game of the new decade, as they saw Wagner, a nationally ranked team in the Division III polls, rack up 431 yards total offense, while holding the Green and Gold's offensive output to just 160 yards.

"Wagner just beat us in every aspect of the ballgame," said DelVal fourth-year head coach Dick Bedesem (11-19-1). "Our kids battled them and did what they could, but they just overpowered us. They are a very good football team."

"The key for our squad is that we have to regroup and relay to the kids that we played against one of the best Division III schools in the country. We will not see anyone any better than Wagner this season."

The brightest spot of the afternoon for Delaware Valley was when junior halfback Scott Hallet (Bangor/Bangor, PA) returned the Aggies first kickoff of the season 92 yards for a touchdown, after a Wagner score, to tie the game at 7-7. For the game, Hallet returned three kickoffs for 132 yards, including his touchdown scamper.

Offensively, the Green and Gold's vaunted wishbone running attack was held to 129 yards on 43 carries for the afternoon. Junior fullback Jack Mulholland (Archbishop Wood/Holland, PA) led the way with a team-high 34 yards on 8 carries and scored the lone offensive touchdown for the Aggies with a 6-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

Senior quarterback Tim Ford (Neshaminy/Levittown, PA) rushed for 20 yards on 12 carries, while completing four of eight passes for 31 yards, including three to senior split end Todd Nichols (Summit/Summit, NJ).

On the defensive side of the
See Aggies on page 3

About Editorial Policy

Ram Pages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow regarding editorials received by students, faculty and staff to be printed in the newspaper. This is for your use. Use it as a guide to writing acceptable editorials.

Ram Pages Editorial Policy

1. Ram Pages reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.
2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.

On Campus

Thursday, September 27

Field Hockey vs Cabrini College

(H) 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs Wilkes University

(H) 6:30 p.m.

Friday, September 28

TV Trivia Night Caesar's

Pub 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 29

Football vs Albright College

(H) 1:30 p.m.

Soccer vs Albright College

(A) 11 a.m.

Field Hockey vs Alvernia College

(H) 11 a.m.

Volleyball vs Cabrini College

(A) 1 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

Philadelphia Small College Meet

Men's Cross Country vs

Swarthmore College (A) TBA

Sunday, September 30

* Portrait of the Artist as a

young woman, APR... 2 p.m.

Movie "A Street Car Named

Desire", APR 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 2

Volleyball vs University of Scranton

(A) 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3

Soccer vs Wilkes University

(H) 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs Eastern College

and Widener University (A)

..... 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 4

Field Hockey vs F.D.U. Madison

(H) 4 p.m.

*Counts for Cultural Enrichment Credit

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
Business Editor Amy Lubinsky
Sports Editor Eric Ekholm
Advisors Mrs. Linda Koch
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

3. Any material which is considered by the student editor(s) or faculty advisor to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.
4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

— Thank you,
Editor-in-Chief
Michele Cochran

Library Offers New Service

The Library is now a subscriber to the CD-ROM product, ACADEMIC INDEX. Located in the Periodicals Room, this index covers a wide variety of journals appropriate to the college curricula. The journals which the Library owns are flagged so that the user can tell immediately whether the citation is in the Library. In addition a printer is attached to the system to print out citations.

For a 3 month period, the Library is also sampling two other CD-ROM disks, Biological and Agricultural Index and Business Periodicals Index. Each database includes 8 years indexing.

We invite all college personnel and students to familiarize themselves with these materials.

FIELD HOCKEY

DelVal's field hockey team has a new head coach, Linda Hiesher who is from Philadelphia. She is a graduate of Tennessee Tech, and has had five years coaching experience at Kings Christian school. Coach Hiesher "likes DelVal and the challenge that the job brings". Although the girls have lost their first two games they are playing much better than in previous years. Coach Hiesher feels that "the standard of taking one game at a time will eventually pay off. We have the quality people to win, it is just a matter of getting a winning attitude back".

The team is comprised of seven upperclassmen and six freshmen. The team has plenty of room for more players. If anyone is interested in playing this season or next fall please contact coach Hiesher at ext. 2358 or at the basement of Segal Hall.

Help DVC Get Free Computers

DVC is participating in the "FREE IBM COMPUTERS FOR YOUR SCHOOL" program. This means that DVC can earn free computers...with your help! Just begin to save the following:

Acme Gold Register Receipts
(dated 9/2/90-2/5/91)

Scott Paper Products
Learning Tools for Schools Seals

Campbell's Products Labels

Tastykake Family Pack UPC Bar Codes

To earn our free computers we need you to continue your collection up until February 5, 1991, and send them to: "Free IBM Computers for your School" Delaware Valley College Doylestown, PA 18901

Audubon Society Meeting

October 2, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Regular Meeting, Delaware Valley College, Mandell Hall, Doylestown — "The Geography of Coastal and Oceanic Birds."

Dr. James R. Gibson, regular contributor to **American Birds** and birding trip leader, as well as college professor, will present his fascinating slide program on the distribution, migration and travel complexities for coastal and oceanic birds.

Counseling Center — Segal Hall

Confidential Counseling open to all DVC students — no appointment necessary.

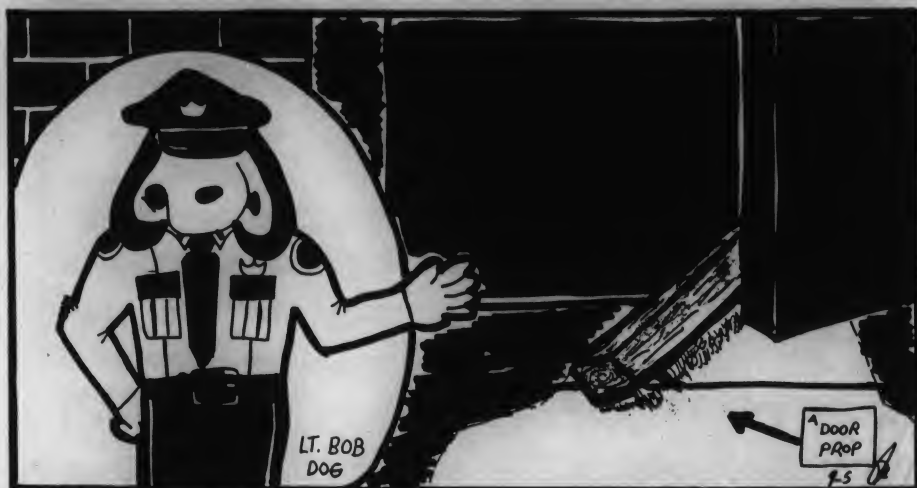
We can assist you with:
personal problems
decision making skills
scheduling concerns
roommate conflicts
academic support and more
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Additional hours offered on the lower level of Segal Hall by Lenape Valley foundation...these services are also confidential and available without appointment:

Tuesday, 2-7 p.m.*

Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.*

* These hours are different from those published in the Handbook.

The Counseling Center is here to help you in any way we can — come see us.



**SOME SAY IT'S CONVENIENT
TO PROP A DOOR...
CONVENIENT FOR WHO??**

**THINK
SAFETY
FIRST...
PREVENT THE
WORST!**

ANOTHER "ARM IN ARM FOR SECURITY" SAFETY TIP FROM BYC SECURITY.... TO YOU!

Dear Editors

"On September 1st, Elson Lounge which for years now had been an ex-three man dorm room was transformed into a real lounge. The closets were torn out, the walls repainted, the furniture vacuumed, the floor mopped and the curtains washed. None of this would have been possible if it were not for the help of seven gentlemen. They are Adam Kaplan, Butch Schaffer, Tom Farley, Brad Maxwell, Tom Akam, Byran Graybeal, and Jeff Davis. I would like to acknowledge and thank them for their effort.

Thank you,
Brendon Cawood

Aggies

Continued from page 1

football, sophomore linebacker Mike Hirshmann (Archbishop Wood/Warminster, PA) led the way registering 10 tackles, including six solo and one tackle for loss. Also having a big day on defense was freshman defensive tackle Ron Sowers (Pennridge/Sellersville, PA) who recorded 10 tackles, four of which were solo, in his first collegiate outing. Also helping out the defensive effort were sophomore linebacker Darren Bethke (Neshaminy/Parkland, PA), senior defensive tackle Travis Sherman (New Oxford/Abbottstown, PA) and sophomore safety Dave Samuel (Frankford/Philadelphia, PA), who all were in on six tackles apiece.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DeVal's home away from home"

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: DeVal Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT Ladies Night

FRI. & Live Music

SAT. NIGHT:

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

ID a must

Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968

\$20,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

We're looking for your best
ideas for the Second Annual "Know When To Say When".
Poster Competition.



This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the \$20,000 in scholarship money
may be waiting for you!
We are looking for the best poster concepts that
express the need for personal responsibility in the
consumption of alcohol. Drinking ability will not
be a factor in determining the winning concepts.

- Grand Prize Scholarship for "Best Concept" \$2,000
 - First (3) Runner-Up Scholarships \$1,000
 - Tenth (20) Third Place Scholarships \$500
- Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch.
Contest ends November 30, 1990.

Entry Forms may be obtained:

From **MR. GAYE**

at **DEAN OF STUDENT'S OFFICE**

If no Official Entry Form is available, you may write to:
Poster Competition, c/o ESK, 1100 Ogden
Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63104.

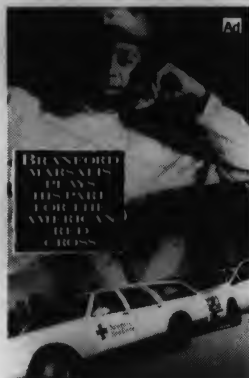


Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes,
dim the lights and try to fill out your
taxes.

**Now you're seeing things from her
point of view.**

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not
everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and
help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call
1 800 424-1040.

A Public Service of
This Publication &



PLAY Your Part

**+ American
Red Cross**

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Library Hours

Monday-Thursday . . . 8:00 am - 11:45 pm
Friday 8:00 am - 9:30 pm
Saturday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Sunday 12:00 noon - 11:45 pm
Hours vary during summers and holidays.
Changes are posted at the entrance.

POSTER CONTEST

**FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK,
OCT. 7-13, 1990**

**THEME:
FIRE SAFETY ON CAMPUS**

**FIRST PRIZE \$75.00
SECOND PRIZE \$50.00
THIRD PRIZE \$25.00**

POSTER SIZE 17" x 22"

**ENTRIES MUST BE LEFT AT
SECURITY OFFICE**

DEADLINE, OCTOBER 1, 1990

JUDGES: Vice President Schulz,
Security Director Karl Filachek,
Campus Fire Marshall Norman Lies,
Safety Committee Chairman George
Coulton, Loretta Landes

(All entries become property of D.V.C.)

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXV, No. 4

Thursday, October 4, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

President Rorer Resigns

On Saturday, September 22, the Board of Trustees, during an information session, received several options for strengthening the College's overall financial position. These options presented by President Rorer, were based upon extensive planning reviews over the past several months, and involved whether the college should remain as a private institution or affiliate with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

During this meeting, President Rorer strongly recommended affiliation as one way to help the college progress. No decision or vote was reached by the

Board. However, many trustees felt that in order to support the history and culture of the college, it was best to remain independent.

President Rorer tendered his resignation, on September 24, but remains supportive to DelVal and its students. To help ease the transition, a search committee has been formed to make recommendations for an interim president, while a second search committee is in the process of gathering recommendations for a permanent replacement.

DVC's Homecoming Parade

DVC's annual homecoming parade will begin at Union and Broad Street, Doylestown, at 9:30 am on Saturday, October 6.

This year's parade festivities revolve around the theme "20th Century Showcase" with each college club representing a different decade in the 20th century. In addition, each club will have its nominee for homecoming queen represented in the parade. Later, at halftime during the football game, a homecoming queen will be announced.

Also included in this year's parade, the Antique Buick Club will be displaying seven cars model years 1939-1965. George West, Dean of the business school will be driving his 1941 Buick special sedan. West purchased his antique car in 1965 from a South Philadelphia owner. The car had been originally sold in New Hampshire in 1941 and had been driven all over the US.

Music for the parade will be provided by the Gerryville Hobo Band. The Central Bucks Ambulance Corp and both the Chalfont and Doylestown fire companies will also participate.

The grand marshal for this year's parade will be Charlea Genople, the first woman to graduate from DelVal.

Genople, a biology major, graduated in 1969.

State Representatives David Heckler and James Greenwood will be participating in the parade.

The parade route ends at CB West High School and will begin a weekend of activities for the alumni and students. Some of which will be:

Baker Boys - This unique Barbershop Quartet will be performing at 11:00 am in the Joshua Feldstein Courtyard.

Football - DVC Aggies take on Susquehanna University at 1:30 pm in the James Work Stadium. The 1990 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime.

Saturn V - This Laser Light Rock Concert features the music of INXS, The Cure, Genesis and more over a 10,000 watt surround-sound system. Shows are at 7:00 pm & 9:00 pm in the James Work Gymnasium. Ticket price: \$3.00 per person

HOMECOMING 1990

Friday, October 5th

Pepp Rally - Join DVC's Cheerleaders at 7:30 pm in the James Work Gymnasium as they cheer-on the fall



New Artist on Campus

Business - Politics - Teaching - Family Life - Sports - Science

The majority of Americans use acting in some form during their lifetimes.

For some it's making a living on the stage or television or in motion pictures.

For others it's in community theater.

Still others use acting giving speeches or teaching...wherever they must "appear" in front of groups.

Others improvise i.e. listening...then reacting - in their jobs or families.

Almost everyone "acts" a little in everyday life...in ordinary communicating.

The finest actors don't "pretend" or "make things up." They search for and discover truth - in themselves and society. Then they present it in a watchable, understandable and interesting way. In other words they COMMUNICATE.

Delaware Valley College is proud to welcome the distinguished playwright, director, actor and teacher Mr. Jonathan Daly.

Mr. Daly has been directing and teaching actors on both coasts of

See **HOMECOMING** on page 3

See **ACTING** on page 2

On Campus

Thursday, October 4
Field Hockey vs F.D.U. Madison
(H) 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 6
Homecoming
Football vs. Susquehanna
(H) 1:30 p.m.
Soccer vs Ursinus College
(A) 11 a.m.
Field Hockey vs. Drew
(H) 11 a.m.
Cross-Country vs Susquehanna
& Upsala College
(H) 1 p.m.

Monday, October 8
Field Hockey vs Widener
(A) 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9
Volleyball vs Lebanon Valley
College (A) 7 p.m.
*Mr. John Watkins, "The
Gardens of Scotland", Music
Room S.C. 7 p.m.
"Romeo and Juliet" by a
professional Troop Quaker-
town Senior H.S., tickets \$10,
\$14 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10
Soccer vs Haverford College
(H) 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey vs U. of Scranton
(A) 4 p.m.
*Bucks County Symphony
"Boheme to Broadway, Part
II" FREE, APR 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 11
*Philadelphia Orchestra
Rehearsal (See Mrs
Roberts) .. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

DVC Student Honored

DVC Junior Doug Linde was among 55 golfers named All American Scholars by the Golf Coaches Association of America. He received this honor for his 3.96 GPA and his 78.8 golfing average.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
Business Editor Amy Lubinsky
Sports Editor Eric Ekholm
Reporters George Jones
Adam Kaplan
Jimmy Marini
Photographers John Blagojevic
Michael Jadis
Advisors Mrs. Linda Koch
Mr. Edward O'Brien,
Dr. Richard Ziemer

About Editorial Policy

Ram Pages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow regarding editorials received by students, faculty and staff to be printed in the newspaper. This is for your use. Use it as a guide to writing acceptable editorials.

Ram Pages Editorial Policy

1. *Ram Pages* reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.
2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.
3. Any material which is considered by the student editor(s) or faculty advisor to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.
4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

— Thank you,
Editor-in-Chief
Michele Cochran

Susan Brown Appointed Assistant Superintendent

Mrs. Susan Brown, has been recently appointed assistant superintendent of the dairy at DVC.

In this capacity, Brown will work with the college's dairy major students advising on independent projects and will coach the Dairy Cattle Judging Team this fall.

Brown, formerly of Falmouth, Maine received a B.S. degree from the University of Maine and for the past six years has worked for Wauregan Farms, Inc., in Turner, Maine where she was responsible for the health of a herd of 600 cows.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1
America and in London for over twenty years having worked with Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud, Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda and Marlon Brando to name only a few.

The director will offer classes in both

Banned Book Week

As part of a national library program, your library celebrated **Banned Book Week** during September 22-29. Banned Books Week - celebrates the Freedom to Read and serves to publicize the dangers of censorship. The theme highlights the power of ideas to change individuals and society as a whole. Access to information from all points of view is fundamental to our ability to think critically and creatively, and crucial to the progress of our society in all areas: art, economics, politics, science, education, morals, to name but a few.

Examples of censored books were in several library display cases, and a collection of banned titles is still available for circulation. Some of the titles will surprise you.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press. Your library supports the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Statement, therefore we invite you to visit the library and exercise your Freedom to Read. Check-out a Banned Book!

New Blood For Philadelphia Flower Show

March seems far away, yet before you know it, the Philadelphia Flower Show, the world's largest indoor flower show, will be upon us. This will be Delaware Valley College's 40th year of student exhibits at the show and a very special anniversary display is now in the planning stage. After close to 10 years of chairing our student exhibits, Dr. John Martin is stepping back to turn leadership of the DVS exhibit over to Doug Kane for this 40th year exhibit.

The exhibit will promote the Ornamental Horticulture and environmental Design Department's Philosophy of ecologically sound landscape design and will serve as a showcase for our students considerable talents.

beginning and advanced acting for stage, film and television as well as a course for those interested in applying acting skills in their careers-in-general...whatever they may be.

The overall title of these classes is: The art of NON Acting.

Band Information

By Dr. Richard Ziemer

Monday, September 24, the DelVal Band held its first rehearsal. Many of you did not receive the note announcing this.

I realize that some of your interest may be focused just on the Pep Band. Since the football season has already begun, we have to get this going soon, so if you have an interest in Pep Band but don't have time to participate in Concert Band, please let me know. We would love to have you.

With all the turmoil of the president's resignation and new policies coming on board, we do not know

how this will affect the status of hiring someone to direct the band for the entire year. I have interviewed and met Mr. Greg Grimes, who is interested in students and your musical talents. If this effort receives support from the College, the following schedule could be routine for the year:

Rehearsals - Tue. and Thurs.
4:14-5:30 p.m.
in the Music Room of the
Student Center

We hope to be able to see you there Tuesday and Thursday. Please bring your instrument.

Counseling Center — Segal Hall

Confidential Counseling open to all DVC students — no appointment necessary.

We can assist you with:
personal problems
decision making skills
scheduling concerns
roommate conflicts

academic support and more
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Additional hours offered on the lower level of Segal Hall by Lenape Valley foundation...these services are also confidential and available without appointment:

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The Counseling Center is here to help you in any way we can — come see us.

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(dated 9/2/90-2/5/91)

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Learning Tools for Schools Seals

Campbell's Products Labels

Tastykake Family Pack UPC Bar Codes

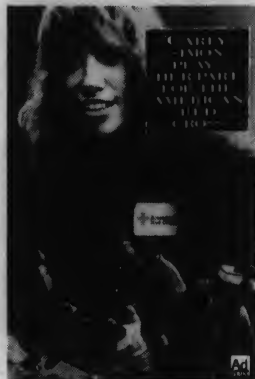
To earn our free computers we need you to continue your collection up until February 5, 1991 and give them to...your RA's or league or leave them in the envelope in Segal Hall, second floor.

Acting

Continued from page 1
sports teams. The 1990 Homecoming Queen nominees will be introduced by our faculty emcee. Students, Staff and Administration compete in a series of games testing their physical abilities.

Saturday, October 6th

Parade: Beginning at the Bucks County Courthouse and proceeding down W. Court Street to C.B. West High School this year's parade includes spirit cars, club floats, bands, antique cars and more. Parade starts at 9:30 a.m.



PEP Your PEP

American Red Cross
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Business Club Registered Party

Everyone welcome (21 or over)

Saturday, October 6, 1990

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Beer, wine coolers, soda, snacks, DJ
need tickets before the party \$5.00/ticket
for tickets, please see

JEN DEL GATTO or SHERI HUGHES

Berkowitz room 116

Honey Extraction

On Thursday evening, October 4, 1990 starting at 7:00 P.M. at the Bee House, the Delaware Valley College Apiary Society will be hosting a meeting at which time some of the College's honey crop will be extracted. Any one interested is

invited to attend and to participate in the extracting "and eating!" of the honey.

To get to the Bee House, cross the railroad tracks in back of Berkowitz Hall and follow the trail cut through the woods.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DelVal's home away from home"

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: DelVal Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT Ladies Night

FRI. & Live Music

SAT. NIGHT:

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

ID a must

**Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968**

\$20,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

We're looking for your best
ideas for the Second Annual "Know When To Say When".
Poster Competition.



This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the \$20,000 in scholarship money
may be waiting for you!

We are looking for the best poster concepts that
express the need for personal responsibility in the
consumption of alcohol. Winning ideas will not
be a factor in determining the winning concepts.

• Annual First Scholarships for "Best Concept" (\$5,000)

• Five (5) Runner Up Scholarships (\$1,000)

• Twenty (20) Third Place Scholarships (\$500)

Scholarships are awarded to the top three
contestants only. November 30, 1990

Entry Forms may be obtained:

From **MR. BAKER**

DEAN OF STUDENT'S OFFICE

If no \$20,000 Entry Form is available, you may write
to: Poster Competition, c/o DVC, 1980 Center

Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63103

Annual Bucks County Honey Show Set

The Annual Bucks County Honey Show will be held on Thursday, October 11, 1990. It will be held in the lobby of Mandell Science Building, and the judging of the show will begin at 7:00 p.m. Any Bucks County beekeeper may enter apriary products in the show, and membership in the Bucks County Beekeepers Association is not necessary. Show categories this year are: light, amber, and dark honey, comb honey, and a minimum of one pound of beeswax. All entries will be judged based on international standards, and all Bucks County beekeepers are strongly urged to enter their apriary products in the show.

The entries will be judged by Dr. Bob Berthold, Delaware Valley

College's beekeeping specialist, and he will be assisted by members of the College's Apiary (beekeeping) Society. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three highest scorers in each judging category, and an appropriately engraved bowl or tray will be awarded to the beekeeper scoring the most points in the show. The awards are being sponsored by the Delaware Valley College Apiary Society.

At the same time, the entries from Montgomery County Beekeepers will also be judged, with their prizes being awarded at their Annual banquet later in the fall. Montgomery County beekeepers should see their monthly newsletter for directions.

Graduate School???

By Dr. Robert Berthold, Jr.

During one of our Annual Career Days, I had the opportunity of spending quite a bit of time with Dr. Roger Locandro, a Cook College (Agricultural branch of Rutgers University) dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students. I was suprised to find how many of them had no idea as to how to finance a graduate education.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors -including those majoring in business and related fields - most students have to finance their own graduate educations. It is true, however, that many business graduates receive financial assistance from employers to help finance much or all of their graduate educations.

Financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter for those students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences. Many graduate school departments offer research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships to academically qualified students, with often a "B" average being enough to qualify. Presently, graduate assistance is averaging about \$10,000.00 per year plus tuition being waived. All assistance is often tax exempt.

Many of the students who Dr. Locandro and I initially spoke with, said that they couldn't afford to go on to graduate school after the high costs involved with their undergraduate education. However, opportunities for financing graduate education do exist. If you are interested and you have the academic credentials, you really should consider graduate school.

If you think that you might be interested in pursuing a graduate degree program, talk it over with your advisor, stop in at our Placement Office in Segal Hall, or if you like, make an appointment and come and discuss it with me. (Mandell 203, Extension 2285 or 2284.)

Chess Club

The DVC Chess Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the club room of the student center (2nd floor). For more information contact Dr. Allison M8 82355 or David Frank Elson 23.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXV, No. 5

Thursday, October 11, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

DR MERTZ SAYS "WE CAN WORK TOGETHER TO REMAIN INDEPENDENT AND MAINTAIN THE QUALITY OF OUR EDUCATION..."

In a recent interview with Dr. John Mertz, Provost, Dr. Mertz explained the various options that had been considered by the College's Board of Trustees in evaluating DelVal's fiscal options.

Dr. Mertz explained that last spring, the Board had hired an auditing firm to analyze the College's current needs. Based upon these findings, the Board of Trustees told the president to appoint several committees to investigate the options available to the College. One committee investigated the operations of the College and its capabilities. Another committee researched the environment in which the college works. The President himself investigated several possibilities involving affiliations with other institutions.

These various committees submitted their proposals and both an affiliation opportunity and a plan for continued independence were presented to the Board on Saturday, September 22, at an informal meeting. It was at this time, during discussion, that a majority of Board members expressed their belief that it was best for the school to remain

independent.

President Rorer, who favored the option of seeking an affiliation with Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education, tendered his resignation on Monday, September 24. According to Dr. Mertz, "When a chief executive officer loses his main strategy, it's reasonable for him to seek opportunity elsewhere." President Rorer's resignation was effective on Friday, October 5.

Dr. Mertz explained that he and Russell Schulz, Vice President of Operations, are working very closely with the Board of Trustees to continue the day-to-day operations of the College. Meanwhile, the Board has appointed two search committees who are presently working, respectively, on recommendations for an interim president and a permanent replacement. "Hopefully we will have a new president by next summer," said Dr. Mertz. This search committee consists of several members of the Board of Trustees, two faculty members, Dr. Hill and Dr. Barbara Muse, and Student Government President Ken Peterson.

Henry Schmieder Arboretum

Delaware Valley College's campus-wide Henry Schmieder Arboretum serves as a regional center for horticultural study, ecological landscape design and community outreach. To this end, the arboretum is working closely with the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce and community civic and gardening groups in the development of a county wide beautification program called "Bucks Beautiful". The arboretum is serving as a catalyst and resource center for the program. Doug Kane and John Martin are serving on a newly formed executive committee which will

help shape the future of Bucks Beautiful. As Bucks County's only major arboretum, it is only natural that DVC's Henry Schmieder Arboretum will play a major role in this ambitious program. Over \$25,000 has already been raised from area business leaders to launch Bucks Beautiful. It is hoped that Bucks Beautiful will evolve into a true partnership of business, government, civic groups, the community and educational institutions. It is hoped that this partnership will result in the creation of a means to support and reward community beautification from the homeowner to corporations.

Beautiful Together— DVC and FTD

For 52 years FTD (Florists Transworld Delivery Association) District 3-B has been presenting the Philadelphia Design School and Trade Fair. Today it has become one of the largest and most attended professional florist events of its kind in the mid-Atlantic region. This year's program entitled "Christmas: Past, Present and Future" was one of the most successful to date. Our DVC students have been an integral part of this event for years helping to make Past, Present and hopefully Future events even richer and more rewarding.

DVC, its students and faculty, were everywhere at this year's School and Fair. Eight students: Diane Owen Garber, Linda Schempp, Jennifer Blisard, Patricia Buckman, Joanna McKenna, Michele Parks, Ann Kline and Angela Thigpen assisted the FTD design school panel for the 3 days of the event. It was great to hear the name DVC repeated over and over to the thousands of attendees by the design school's commentator. Nine students enrolled in our Advanced Floral Design course became competitors in the event's Christmas design contest. These students included: Patricia Buckman, Jeanette Kidd, Ann Kline, Janet Maurer, Angela Maziaka, Jason Minoff, William Myers, Marie Sabath, Tracey Tucker.

One of the entries, a Decorative Christmas Door won a first place cash award for the student designers. This was a significant achievement considering that our students were competing with dozens of professional florists and established florist shops. Our student designers were assisted on to their win by Steven Dalrymple, AIFD, class of 1981, who has joined the OH and ED faculty as an adjunct instructor.

If this wasn't enough, two of our students, Linda Schempp and Daniel Bortz, won \$1,000.00 FTD scholarships at the show — the largest amount awarded to any one school.

On Campus

Thursday, October 11
 *Philadelphia Orchestra
 Rehearsal ... 10:30 am - 1 pm
 Saturday, October 13
 Football vs Wilkes U. (A)
 1:30 pm
 Soccer vs King's College (H)
 1 pm
 Field Hockey vs Cedar Crest
 College (A) 11 am
 Volleyball vs Cedar Crest
 College (A) 1 pm
 Cross Country vs Drew U. (A)
 Women 11 am
 Men 12 pm
 Monday, October 15
 Alcohol Awareness Week Begins
 Soccer vs U. of Scranton (H)
 3:30 pm
 Volleyball vs Upsala College
 (H) 6 pm
 Tuesday, October 16
 Field Hockey vs Albright College
 (A) 4 pm
 *Lecture "Ethics of Land Use"
 Dr. John A. Hostetler, Lehigh
 Community College, Room
 ST 205-206 12:30 pm
 Thursday, October 18
 Volleyball vs Muhlenberg College
 (H) 7 pm

*Counts for Cultural Enrichment Credit

You're smart
 enough to get your
 Geography,
 Entertainment and
 Sports & Leisure
 wedges
 all in one turn.

And you're
 still smoking?

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Michele Cochran
 Business Editor Amy Lubinsky
 Sports Editor Eric Ekholm
 Reporters George Jones
 Adam Kaplan
 Jimmy Marini
 Photographers John Blagojevic
 Michael Jadis
 Advisors Mrs. Linda Koch
 Mr. Edward O'Brien
 Dr. Richard Ziemer

Dear Editor

Here we go again. Students are complaining about everything. And again, the students are not doing anything about it. It seems, to be a good student at DelVal, all one needs to be is a good complainer. For every three or four hundred students at DelVal, one, or maybe two will actually try to figure out what the cause of their complaint is. And maybe they will even go so far as to try to change things (and if they do, they'll most likely succeed).

What I'm trying to say here is that the level of student participation in DelVal is pathetic. There is a group of no more than one-hundred students on this campus that really care about the college, and work their butts off to try to make it better for everyone. I bet that if someone wrote down the names of the President and Vice President of every club on campus, everyone on Student Government, Inter Club Council, and Student Activities Committee, & R.A.'s the same names would appear over and over and over.

Complaining at the lunch table among friends just doesn't cut it. If students would just get more involved in the college, learn more about the way things operate, and not take rumors at face value, this place would be much more enjoyable for everyone. One bright spot is that communication between the administration and the student body should improve dramatically. The Public Relations department, under the new direction of Linda Koch, will drastically help to clear up the communications problem.

But again, it all comes down to how much the student body cares about their college. A new administration will not be able to solve the problem of low school spirit and the strong lack of student participation. I strongly feel that the students hold the key to these two problems, and if I was asked what the college needs most right now, the answer would be strong school spirit and student participation.

Adam Kaplan

THETA CHI SIGMA — RUSH

It is that time of year again when the Theta Chi Sigma Brothers are looking for new people to get involved in their organization. This time of recruitment is called RUSH. Rush, will last all semester with scheduled events spread throughout. If anyone is interested or would like more information call Lester Struble — Rush Chairman at 340-1098.

THETA CHI SIGMA is Delaware Valley's largest active fraternity. The brotherhood currently consists of 27 active brothers. The men that make-up Theta Chi Sigma are some of Delaware Valley's leading students. The organization includes 3 Resident Assistants, 1 Student Government Officer, 1 Class President, 1 Class Treasurer, 2 President Diplomate, 1 Peer Counselor, 4 Football Players, 2 Soccer Players, 2 Track, 2 Baseball Players, 2 Golfers, 6 Lacrosse players and many other club representatives.

THETA CHI SIGMA has been at Delaware Valley College since the spring of 1988, at which time the 11 founding fathers started this organization. The fraternity has grown steadily since that time and is continuing to grow. Theta Chi Sigma is a local fraternity which is constantly awaiting the opportunity to

become national. The founding fathers were assisted by the national fraternity Theta Chi in the establishment of a fraternity at DelVal.

Theta Chi Sigma is one of the most active organizations on campus. The brothers have been sponsoring events at almost all campus activities. A homecoming pig roast, A-Day pizza and dunking booths, Pride-N-Polish day projects, sponsoring dances in the pub, and community car washes. The fraternity also has participated in many charity events and community projects. The men raised \$1,000.00 for the American Cancer Society through a organized bowling tournament. The fraternity has also collected food for the needy at Thanksgiving and donated blood at most blood drives.

Theta Chi Sigma not only promotes involvement in school and community events but in friendship and brotherhood. The brotherhood works together in numerous ways; Tutoring and study sessions, athletics, peer counseling and enjoying each other's friendship.

Theta Chi Sigma is a college fraternity which is striving to become the strongest, active, and beneficial organization to the campus and community.

Chorale Notice

It's not too late to get involved in making music at DelVal. Relieve stress and tension after hours of study by singing with the Chorale every Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. or playing with the band every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Both groups meet in the music room-2nd floor of the student center. Everyone is welcome to get involved and give yourself the gift of music.

Coming soon — Parents' Day Concert, Feldstein Courtyard, Saturday, November 10th.

New Era of Communication at DelVal

In what may be the best thing to happen within the administration in the past few years, Linda Koch has been appointed the new Public Relations director at Delaware Valley College.

Mrs. Koch, who has more than 15 years experience in public relations, says that the office "...will most definitely take a more visible approach to public relations because I feel we need it here at the college. We need for the student and for the faculty and administration to have a better form of communication so that everybody knows what's happening."

Along those lines, Mrs. Koch says that she would like to see the P.R. office take a more active role in the RAMPAGES. She says that the school paper is "an important communication vehicle

Announcement to College Community

Announcement of Student of the Month Column — Please put any recommendations in a box located in lobby of Lasker Hall or see Linda Koch in PR department.

Student of the month should be a person who exemplifies the spirit of academic achievement, cooperation and community consciousness.

for all the students." Mrs. Koch says that students really need to get more involved in the RAMPAGES. She feels as if it should be more of a social event while maintaining its responsibility.

Mrs. Koch is very determined about the need for better communication at Delaware Valley College. She says "There should be a more effective dialogue between the administration and the student body. Only through effective dialogue can we find if we are meeting each others needs."

"By having high visibility in this office," Mrs. Koch hopes, "maybe the students can convey some of their problems to me or through the school newspaper." However visible the P.R. office becomes, it will undoubtedly be a great benefit for the students, faculty, and administration alike.

Art News at DVC

Delaware Valley College will be hosting an exciting series of art lectures and panel this Fall semester in conjunction with The James A. Michener Arts Center.

There will be a panel discussion Sunday, October 28 on "Edward Curtis and the Indians: Fact and Fiction." The panel members include A.D. Coleman, Photography Critic for the *New York Observer*, and Richard Hill, Museum Director of the Institute of American Indian Arts. They will question the accuracy of early photographs of the American Indians.

Finally, Mary Case, Director, Office

of the Registrar at the Smithsonian Institute will discuss museums and their evolving place in society in "A Room Full of Ideas; What America Collects." Originally, Ms. Case lived in the Michener Arts Center when her father was Warden at the prison on the original site. This lecture will be on Sunday, November 18.

The panel is in conjunction with an exhibit at the Michener Museum. All three presentations are open to the public free of charge. They will be held in the Student Center All Purpose Room at 2:00 PM. Come and join us in an interesting afternoon.

Field Hockey

During the Thursday, September 27th game against Cabrini, Suzette Brought scored the first goal in the first period on a feed from Melody Seesaman. Then Brought assisted on an Amy Follweiler goal to make it 2-0 in the 2nd period. Trouble struck during the last 7 minutes of the game when a defensive player was injured and DelVal was forced to finish the game with only 10 players. Cabrini's Michelle Ballinghoff scored then again with less than 1:15 to play to force overtime. Ballinghoff struck again with less than one minute to play in overtime to give Cabrini a 3-2 victory.

Two days later DelVal was still forced to play with only 10 players due to injuries. However, this time the girls would not be defeated. Marlene Burns and Melody Seesaman scored during the 2nd period to give DelVal a 2-0 victory. Lisa Monterio had 8 saves during the game. DelVal's Hockey team has a 2-5 record which has already tied the number of last season's victories.

TYPING

Reports and
term papers typed.

Reasonable rates.

Call Theresa at
348-3367.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DelVal's home away from home"

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: DelVal Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT Ladies Night

FRI. & Live Music
SAT. NIGHT:

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

ID a must

Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968

PLAY YOUR PART

 **American
Red Cross**
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

\$20,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

We're looking for your best
ideas for the Second Annual "Know When To Say When"
Poster Competition.



This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the \$20,000 in scholarship money may be waiting for you! We are looking for the best poster concepts that express the need for personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winning concepts.

- Grand Prize Scholarships: Best Concept \$5,000
 - First (1st) Runner Up Scholarships: \$1,000
 - Trophies (2nd Third Place Scholarships: \$500)
- Scholarships are underwritten by Anderson-Hill (contest ends November 30, 1990)

Entry Forms may be obtained:

From **MR. BAKER**

DEAN OF STUDENT'S OFFICE

If an Official Entry Form is available, you may wish to enter the contest. Call (617) 552-1000 for more information.

Scholarship Competition

NEAVS is expanding a nationwide effort to honor students with cash scholarships as part of an ongoing campaign to promote research modernization and animal rights. Over \$5000 will be awarded to students for contributions in two areas: community activism and creative arts.

One of America's oldest charities, NEAVS subscribes to the philosophy that animals have the right to share our planet without being harmed or exploited and that they be permitted to live out their lives in ways appropriate to their species.

Student Leadership Awards

\$3,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded to students who have made significant contributions to the animal rights movement in their communities. Nominations will be accepted for students in grades six through college who are engaged in activities which raise awareness about animal rights and/or alleviate animal suffering.

Examples of appropriate activities would include, but are not limited to: (a) facilitating the adoption of a school policy which offers students, without penalty, a non-animal alternative to dissection, (2) establishing a column on animal rights in the school newspaper, or (3) identifying animal abuse at a school, institution, laboratory, or business and bringing this information to the attention of the media and the proper authorities.

Nominees' projects must be initiated between January 1st, 1989 and December 1st, 1990. Award applications must be completed and postmarked no later than February 20th, 1991. Winners will be notified by April 10th, 1991.

Creative Arts Awards

Thousands of dollars in cash scholarship awards, including a **Grand Prize of \$1000**, will be presented to students for literary, visual, and audio-visual entries focusing on the creative expression of animal rights. Awards will be presented to student winners at three levels: 6th through 8th grade, 9th through 12th grade, and in college.

Entries must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1991. Winners will be notified by August 20th, 1991.

For More Information

Students, educators, and youth group leaders may obtain more information and a complete set of rules for both NEAVS' Award Programs by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: R.S. Kimball, Director of Education, NEAVS, 333 Washington Street, Suite 850, Boston, MA, 02108 or call (617) 523-6020.

NOTICE

"To enhance safety on DVC property the gate serving Farm 3 will be closed the majority of the time while classes are in session. The major reason is that we have moving livestock in and about this area. Thanks, Mr. Gilbert for your input on this matter."

KUWAITI CO-OP or IRAQI "Microbus"

Are you interested in car pooling
between Quakertown — DVC? Call
Dr. Ziemer #2250

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXV, No. 6

Thursday, October 18, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge

College students nationwide this fall will be testing their stock market investment skills as they compete to win the \$25,000 top prize in the third annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, managed by Wellesley, Mass., based Wall Street Games Inv., is a hands-on educational game that recreates actual stock-market trading without actual financial risk to players.

The objective is to compile the most profitable stock portfolio by the end of the four-month competition. Students can draw information from any source available to them - newspapers, business journals, their professors or a "hot tip." By keeping abreast of the news, the students learn about various industries and business trends in America.

This year's competition, with more than \$200,000 in cash and merchandise prizes, is expected to outdraw the second AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, which last fall attracted 15,000 student participants representing every state.

Students can call toll-free 1-800-545-1990 to register and receive competition rules and materials needed to participate. The registration fee is \$49.95 for college students. Deadline for registering is October 27. The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins Nov. 1.

The top 10 collegiate finishers will receive cash scholarship awards. Each winner and his or her guest also will be flown to the Bahamas for a week's vacation.

Wall Street Games, Inc., was created three years ago by Tim DeMello, 31, a former stockbroker from Boston, who realized there was no realistic way for people to go through the trial-and-error phase of learning the stock market in a way that simulates the financial risks involved.

DeMello's creation, popular in homes and offices as well as on college campuses, is a financial success story. But DeMello is equally proud of the game's educational value and points out that college professors have been using the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge as a classroom tool.

see COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT

on page 4

Herman Silverman Appointed Acting President of Delaware Valley College

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Delaware Valley College, has announced the appointment of Herman Silverman as acting president of the college.

Silverman, founder of Sylvan Pools, Doylestown, PA, has been a member of the College's Board of Trustees for six years. He is also an alumnus of the College. He will serve as acting president, filling the position vacated by the September 24 resignation of William H. Rorer III.

In addition to being a member of the College's Board, Silverman has been an active member of the business community, serving on the Board of the Bank and Trust Company of Old York

Road, as President of the Board of the James A. Michener Arts Center, and on the Boards of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, and the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency.

He is the recipient of the 1990 Exemplar Award, presented by the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce and has received the Chamber's Business Achievement Award.

Silverman will assume the position as of October 5. In this capacity he will be responsible for all the duties of the College president until a permanent replacement is appointed by the Board. A committee is now in the process of conducting a nationwide search for a permanent replacement.

RAM PAGES to Offer New Write-In Columns

The RAM PAGES will be starting two new write-in columns with the next issue.

The first, **Dear Aggie**, will give students the chance to ask personal questions without actually having to see someone face to face. Students can write in with their question about roommate problems, personal problems, advice, etc. Responses to the **Dear Aggie** column will be answered by MR. FULCOLY. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Remember these letters will be held in the STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. Send to RAM PAGES BOX 917.

The second new column gives students the chance to write in with questions about anything dealing with Delaware Valley College. Questions could be about college policies, services offered by the college, who to talk to about something, etc. We will also accept questions about Pennsylvania, the country, the environment, etc. Whatever your question may be, write to us. As with the **Dear Aggie** column, it is the policy of the RAM PAGES that you must sign your letter, but the name will be withheld upon request. The answers to these questions will be researched by the RAM PAGES staff. Send to RAM PAGES BOX 917.

On Campus

Thursday, October 18
 Senior Social SC
 Coffeehouse 4:30 pm
 FFA Meeting,
 Rm 201-202 6 pm
 Friday, October 19
 Non-Alcoholic Dance,
 Pub. 9 pm
 Saturday, October 20
 Football vs. Wesley
 College (A) 1:30 pm
 Volleyball vs. Kings
 College (H) 1 pm
 Cross Country vs. Albright
 College, Alvernia College &
 Muelenberg College (Men &
 Women) (A) 11 am
 *S.A.C. out Washington D.C.
 Bus leaves 8 am from security.
 \$5.00 fee. More information
 call Mr. Baker, Ext. 2388
 Sunday, October 21
 Movie "Rebel Without a Cause",
 APR 9 pm
 Theta Chi Sigma,
 Rm 201-202 10 pm
 Monday, October 22
 S.A.C. meeting, Student Gov't
 Rm. 7 p.m.
 Zeta Chi,
 Rm 201-202 10 p.m.
 Tuesday, October 23
 Red Cross Blood Mobile
 12:00-5:00
 Student Gov't Meeting, Student
 Gov't Room 6:15 pm
 I.C.C. Meeting, Student Gov't
 Rm 7:30 pm
 Lab Animal Club Meeting,
 Coffeehouse 6:30 pm
 NAMA Club, Rm.
 201-202 7:30 pm
 Wednesday, October 24
 Comedian, Chris Rich, Caesar's
 Pub. 9 pm
 Soccer vs. F.D.U. Madison
 (A) 3:30 pm
 Thursday, October 25
 FFA Career Day, APR
 9 am to 3 pm
 Field Hockey vs. Keen
 College (H) 3:30 pm

Staff

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 Sports Editor Eric Ekholm
 Reporters George Jones
 Adam Kaplan
 Jimmy Marini
 Photographers John Blagojevic
 Michael Jadis
 Advisors Mrs. Linda Koch
 Mr. Edward O'Brien,
 Dr. Richard Ziemer

Dear Editors

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make Homecoming 1990 a success. I would especially like to thank Adam Kaplan for his efforts as Co-Chairman. Without his help and dedication this event wouldn't have been what it was. I would also like to offer special thanks to Linda Schemp. Although Linda is not a member of ICC she devoted quite a bit of her time to help with homecoming. Other thank yous go out to: Jeff Brown, Craig Higgs, Brendon Caywood, Ken Peterson, David Young, Shaun Foad, and Mr. Schulz. Besides these people there are two other groups of people which contributed extensively to this event: the Cheerleaders and the Clubs. The DVC Cheerleaders put in many hours working on Homecoming, and they deserve thanks for both their time and their ideas. Finally, I would like to thank all the clubs that participated in this event. You really showed your pride and spirit.

Thank-You!!!!

Jim Wabals,

Homecoming Co-Chairman

Vending Machines

For the convenience of the College, Have A Vend installed new electronic vending machines throughout the campus last year. To justify the expense of the machines and the cost to maintain fresh inventory, each machine must do a minimum dollar volume. The buildings with low volume are Allman, Mandell, Cooke, Ulman, and the Greenhouse. Have A Vend will wait until December to see if volume increases this year. We will only be able to keep machines where the volume justifies the expense.

DVC-1 Replies

- ... Thank you for your call, the message on the DVC-1 answering machine will be changed.
- ... Thank you for call about the tardiness of the final exam schedule. The Registers Office will try to have the schedule out by November 10 so those of you who need to, can make your traveling arrangements.
- ... Thank you for your call informing us that the TV cable was out in Wilson. It has since been replaced.
- ... Thank you for alerting us to the fact that it is too hot in Berkowitz. Our plant engineer has since contracted with a local heating company who will very soon install zone heating controls to make it more comfortable.
- ... There will now be pickles at the salad bar every day. Thank you for your call.
- ... In response to your call about late night co-ed study space, the ground floor of Segal Hall is always open for this purpose. Thank you for your call.
- ... Thank you for your call about the striped hot water faucet and broken screen (rm 24) in Wilson. They were fixed the same day.
- ... Thank you for the call alerting us to the lack of hot water in Goldman. The circuit breaker was reset and hot water was available later that day.
- ... Thank you for alerting us to the bug problem in Room 207 (Goldman?) The exterminator was called.
- ... Thanks for all of your supportive calls about homecoming weekend. Your enthusiasm is appreciated.
- ... Sorry that the main gate is open once again, but there have been many demands that it be opened during daylight hours. We'll give it a try.

Administration Reps Visit Dorms

Last week, several representatives from the administration visited campus dorm lounges to speak with the students. The purpose of these informal visits was to inform the students of exactly what happened with the resignation of President Rorer a few weeks ago. They hosted questions on a wide range of topics, a few of which included selection of the permanent president, admission policies, the direction the college is heading, etc. All students are encouraged to send reactions to these visits to RAM PAGES BOX 917. For a response to be printed, you must sign the response, although the name will be withheld upon request.

Correction

The October 4th edition of the Rampages ran an article "Honey Extraction" that stated to get to the Bee House to follow the trail through the woods behind Berkowitz Hall. The Security Department brought to our attention that crossing the tracks at any point, but especially behind Berkowitz, is dangerous. Please use the underpass when you need to get to one of the farms.

Talking About Fitness

by Judy Peltz

Today's fitness topic is the neglected practice of stretching. This is the part of a fitness program that most people conveniently skip because it takes time and they want to get to the meat of their workout, because it's boring, because they just don't see the importance of stretching, and stretching feels awkward to them anyway. If you're guilty of skipping the warm-up/stretching portion of your workout you'd better read this article.

"Well, why should I stretch?" you ask. Take a look at this list:

- To maintain and improve flexibility
- To avoid injury
- To adequately warm-up and prepare the muscles for workout so you are able to perform or lift at your maximum effort
- To reduce soreness and speed recovery
- To increase your body awareness
- To aid you in muscular development
- To increase range of motion which increases your ability to do work and leads to greater strength gains
- To allow for more fluid and coordinated motion in normal everyday life as well as your sport

If you haven't been taking time to warm-up and stretch out before working out you had better get into a routine.

Here's How:

- 1 Warm-up 5-10 min. with some form of light aerobic work: jumping rope, jogging, cycling, etc. This warms the muscle, elevates your heart rate, increases circulation and prepares your body for what's to come.
- 2 After warming-up it's time to begin stretching. develop a routine that encompasses all major muscle groups. Find a stretching movement for each muscle group.

Homecoming Results

Queen — Sally Gargula - Class of '91
1st Runner Up — Rebecca Widdoes
Food Science
2nd Runner Up — Deborah Shepherd
Lab Animal

Floats:

1st place — Horticulture Society
2nd Place — Dairy Society
3rd Place — Black and Bridle

Spirit Cars:

1st place — Chemistry Club
2nd place — Black and Bridle

Banner Contest:

Winner — Cooke Hall

- 3 Never force a stretch or bounce while holding a stretch. Move into a comfortable position where you begin to feel a slight tension and hold for 10-30 sec. Release and repeat the stretch.
- 4 Breathe naturally.
- 5 Try to do your stretching in a relaxing environment.
- 6 Become aware of your body and it's posture while going through your routine. Be careful of your back positioning — don't slouch. Establish what stretches involve which muscles — learn your anatomy. Becoming familiar with how your body moves and what muscle groups are most important to your sport.
- 7 Perform only safe stretches. Some no-no stretches include:
 - Full neck rotations/circles
 - straight leg seated toe touch
 - Yoga plow
 - Hurdler stretch with the knee cocked backMost of these exercises are unsafe because they place your joints in precarious positions — opt for safer alternatives.

- 8 In addition to your warm-up stretching don't forget to stretch at the end of your workouts. Stretching in between won't hurt either, especially if you're lifting heavy weight.

Stay tuned for a stretching routine that you can follow in the next issue of Ram Pages. In the meantime, an excellent diagrammed reference on stretching is **Stretching** by Bob Anderson. Shelter Publications, Bolinas, California, 1980. Take care and see you next issue.

BLOODMOBILE

Tuesday, October 23
Delaware Valley College
Student Center
12 to 5 p.m.

One hour of your time at the bloodmobile could mean a lifetime to a hospital patient.

Media Center News

Are you interested in using a video camera on campus? Are you serious? Whether or not you have prior courses or experience you can contact the Media Center if you wish to use one for Media Center assignments.

What's Involved?

First, contact Ms. Vogel, Media Director during the day. You will receive training on school equipment and an opportunity to further develop your techniques and skills. You can sign up for whatever days and hours you would be available. Then you will receive assignments for taping school events such as taping guest lecturers from out of town or similar projects.

Why?

Using a video camera will show you things you might miss with the naked eye, such as a mouse running away or reactions of people in a crowd. If you videotape you can learn about features of different video cameras and information on purchasing one of the four of five models that come out every year. Seeing yourself as others see you, saving those good times on tape and sports training are some of the most popular uses of a video camera.

If you own your own camcorder and have skills plus experience, a part time job could be a side business for you. Opportunities are there to make money by taping weddings and special events if you know what you are doing.

If you want to check it out call the Media Center at ext. 2387.

Fire Prevention Week Poster Contest Results

First Place — Melody Greesman '92
Second Place — Shawn Huzar '92
Third Place — Patricia Seiger '92

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DelVal's home away from home"

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: DelVal Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT Ladies Night

FRI. & Live Music

SAT. NIGHT:

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night

ID a must

Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968

Homecoming Parade '90

The 1990 Homecoming Parade was one of the best in recent memory. A variety of club floats, antique cars, fire engines, and a marching band took part in the parade. Next year we really hope to have more students involved with the parade, both in planning and support on Saturday morning.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT

Continued from page 1

"The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge brings the world of financial markets to students, and the knowledge they gain can be valuable to them after graduation as they begin careers," DeMello said.

AT&T's college market manager, David Pugliese, also lists the educational aspect as a reason AT&T is title sponsor of the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge for the third year.

"College students, along with being good AT&T long-distance customers, are the decision-makers of tomorrow," Pugliese said. "We're pleased these students will associate AT&T with an experience from their college lives that is educational and enjoyable."

The third annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins when the stock market opens for trading on the morning of Nov. 1. Starting with a fictional \$500,000 brokerage account and an official stock guide, students will buy and sell shares of stock via toll-free AT&T 800 Service calls to "brokers" at Wall Street Games.

The trading simulates the real world because Wall Street Games uses a computerized stock quotation network that receives up-to-the-minute prices via satellite. All trading is done during actual stock market hours.

The competition ends when the stock market closes at 4 p.m. Eastern time Feb. 28.

An instruction booklet for players explains such strategies as "buying on margin" and "selling short." Each month, the college students will receive personal account statements. Wall Street Games also ranks students by campus and by state, so students can check how well they're doing against other players each month. The top 250 students nationally each month will receive prizes from Champion USA.

Last year's top finisher, Doris Anne Wart, increased her stock portfolio from \$500,000 to a closing account value of \$1,248,559. Wart graduated from Louisiana State University in Shreveport last spring; the \$25,000 she won helped pay her costs for law school at Rutgers University.

Of last year's 15,000 collegiate participants, 2 became "millionaires," and only 4 went broke.

Colleges with at least 50 students participating are also ranked against each other. The 10 colleges with the highest average student portfolios will receive plaques. Tennessee State University won top honors in the second AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

College professors also can play the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge in a separate category. The registration fee for professors is \$39.95. Last year's top professor was Louis Miller of Tennessee State University. This year's top professor will win a trip for two to the Bahamas.

Other sponsors of the third annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge are USA Today, the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism and Champion USA.

\$20,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

We're looking for your best ideas for the Second Annual "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition.



This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the \$20,000 in scholarship money may be waiting for you!

We are looking for the best poster concepts that express the need for personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winning concepts.

- Grand Prize Scholarship for "Best Concept" \$5,000
 - Five (5) Runner Up Scholarships \$1,000
 - Twenty (20) Third Place Scholarships \$500
- Scholarships are administered by: University Budget Center, c/o November 20, 1990

Entry Forms may be obtained:

From **MR. BAKER**

At **DEAN OF STUDENT'S OFFICE**

If an Official Entry Form is available, you may wish to: Poster Competition, c/o P&H, 1000 Gates Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63104

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXV, No. 7

November 1, 1990

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the paper or school.

Ram Pages to Stop the Presses

This issue of the Ram Pages is the final issue of this semester. Due to changes in advisors and staff, and the desire to make the newspaper more enjoyable and timely reading, our staff has elected to stop printing the paper for the remainder of the semester and to dedicate our free time to finding solutions to the problems now facing the Ram Pages.

As with any other club on campus, the Ram Pages needs the support of the faculty, administration, and students in order to become an integral part of the campus community. Therefore we would like, first of all, your suggestions on what you would like to see in the school paper, how often you would like it to be published (weekly, monthly, etc.), and what day of the week you would like it to come out on, so that we can serve you better, and second we would like your understanding as to

why we stopped printing the paper this semester and your support of our restructuring plans.

The Ram Pages will be returning in January with an all new layout, more pages, special columns, lots of pictures and a new circulation schedule. Among the topics to be featured are, sports, club news, Dear Aggie, Talking about Fitness, and the student of the month. Also the Ram Pages will be printed on recyclable newsprint so that environmentally concerned students can recycle their Ram Pages.

If you have any ideas or suggestions that will aid in the future of the Ram Pages, please drop a note in Box 917 and remember to look for the all new Ram Pages to be printed in January. Enjoy the rest of the semester, see you in the spring

Sincerely,
The Ram Pages Staff

George F. West Appointed Deputy to Acting President

George F. West, Delaware Valley College's Associate Dean of Business, has been appointed Deputy to the Acting President, Herman Silverman.

In this new capacity, West will be responsible for assisting the President in the day-to-day operations of the College and representing the President as required.

West, who has been associated with the College since 1969, as a professor of business administration, department chairman, and associate dean, has also

been an active member of the business community. He has served as a vice-president and member of The Board of Directors of the Central Bucks County Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in bringing the Chamber's Annual Expo onto the Dealware Valley College campus.

West is a state mediator in the field of labor relations and has acted as a management consultant to several firms in the region.

Acting President Herman Silverman holds Student Forum

DVC's acting President Herman Silverman held a meeting with students on October 17 at 11:20 a.m. in the James Work Gym. President Silverman used this meeting to introduce himself to the students and to give them some

background about himself. He also outlined his plans for the college while he is in office and tried to answer any questions the students had. Another meeting is planned for next month.

Dean Craig Hill Arrested???

Many of us are familiar with that old adage, "Don't believe anything you hear and half of what you see". This is particularly true of an event that happened two weeks ago involving our Dean of Academic Affairs, Craig Hill.

Yes, it is true that while Dean Hill was sitting and having lunch in our Pub that two of Doylestown's finest, accompanied by DelVal security arrested, handcuffed, and carted away our Dean in a police car. Your eyes were not deceiving you!!

However, what most of us did not know, including Craig Hill, was that this was part of a planned fundraising event, sponsored by the March of Dimes called the "Jail and Bail Program".

This program, which is part of an annual fundraising event for the well-known charity, involves the arrest of a community member who is then placed in a special holding cell with pledge cards, a pencil and a telephone. The arrested individual, in this case Dean Hill, then calls all friends and associates and asks them to post money for bail. All money raised is given as a donation to the March of Dimes.

Dr. Hill was able to raise over \$400. In his two hours of incarceration, and then was released and returned to our college campus.

According to Dr. Hill, this was a real experience. It was not until the charges against him were made, that he realized that he was this year's victim. However, it was not a total surprise to him, since he was instrumental in picking last year's prisoner. I guess as another old adage says, "The chickens come home to roost".

Join a group in which you can make an immediate difference and derive instant satisfaction: JOIN DVC's Band or Chorale.

Gregory Grimes New Band Director at DVC

Gregory L. Grimes has been chosen to be the new band director at Delaware Valley College. He received his Bachelor of Music Degree in Trumpet Performance from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois and his Master of Music Degree in Trumpet Performance from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Grimes has many years of teaching experience, his most recent being Music Theory Instructor at the Nellie Berman Music School in Haverford, Pennsylvania. He also has several years of performing experience, including, most recently an album recorded for Hal Leonard Publishing.

He is looking for interested students to participate in band. For more information contact Gregory Grimes.

Dear Editor

A Letter of Thanks

I would like to say thanks to the class of 1991 for nominating me for Homecoming Queen. It was an honor for me to represent all of you. On Monday after homecoming weekend, I received a dozen of champagne roses from our class and I would like to thank everyone for them. A special thanks to all of my friends because without all of you it would not have been meaningful.

Thanks Roomdogs
Sally Gargula

In Memory of Christopher Truskey

Chris Truskey enrolled here at Delaware Valley College this fall as a freshman. His major was Biology, he was a member of the Cross Country Team, and he planned to wrestle. Due to personal reasons, he withdrew from DVC shortly after arriving. He was killed when the car he was driving was broadsided by a truck. If he hadn't found it necessary to leave DelVal College, he would probably be alive today.

In Search Of...

There is an outspoken student at DelVal, whom I'll refer to as "Gutless", that SEEMS to care about the institution, and SEEMS to want to try to help it along. Unfortunately, Gutless has a mixed up sense of reality. When Gutless sees something that is not to his or her liking, little five sentence-computer printed schepes appear taped up in dorm bathrooms and bulletin boards throughout campus. Whatever the intent of these messages, they're not working very well.

Gutless, why don't you sign your name to these "announcements"? Are you afraid of something? Someone finding out who you are and wondering what kind of a fool does things this way? It is not like your name is unknown throughout the administration and board of trustees. Are you still remembering your ill-conceived and pathetically

planned "protest" of not to long ago?

I would like to offer a challenge to you, Gutless. First, in your next round of "announcements", why don't you sign your name to each one, and why don't you provide your sources. Second, if you are going to continue to issue your little remarks, why not do so with responsibility. If the message is going to be heard by the people that I feel you are ultimately targeting, that is the administration, you need to have some credibility. And the way I see it, credibility and responsibility go hand in hand.

As an involved upperclassman, you are in the position of being a role-model. If you are sincere about wanting to help improve DelVal, why don't you start doing things in a professional manner, and set a proper example. Don't show them the way not to do things.

Adam Kaplan

Library Hours

Monday-Thursday 8:00 am - 11:45 pm
Friday 8:00 am - 9:30 pm
Saturday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Sunday 12:00 noon - 11:45 pm
Hours vary during summers and holidays.
Changes are posted at the entrance.

On Campus

Wednesday, October 31
*Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concert 11 am
See Mrs. Roberts for details
Agronomy Club Meeting,
Clubroom S.C. 6 pm
Dairy Society Meeting,
Coffeeshouse 7 pm
4th Annual Halloween Party,
APR 9:30 pm

*Counts for Cultural Enrichment Credit

Staff

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Operation Desert Shield....

As everyone is aware of, the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq has prompted the United States and a number of other foreign countries to deploy troops in the area. Captain Mike Jaskolska, A DelVal Grad who majored in Chemistry, ran cross country, was an RA, was an Apiary Society member, as well as being a member of student government, is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia as captain of an attack helicopter.

I have been in touch with both Mike and his wife, who was also a DelVal grad, and they both are doing as well as can be expected under the circum-

stances. His wife, Marion, mentioned that we have many troops stationed in Saudi Arabia that have no family or friends back home, and hence at mail call time, they receive no mail. If you would like to "adopt" a service person you can do so by writing:

U.S. Service Member
Operation Desert Shield
FPO, N.Y., N.Y. 09866-0006

If you don't know what to write, tell them a little bit about yourself and about DelVal, as well as telling them that we are thinking about them and strongly behind them.

Dr. Berthold

DVC Cheerleaders

by Lisa Melveney

The Delaware Valley College Cheerleaders are looking for a few good men! We are interested in athletic, energetic men to cheer along with us and assist with mounts and stunts. Sign ups for try-outs for the basketball season are also available.

This year we would like to welcome five new cheerleaders to the squad. They are Gina Sandone, a freshmen Business Major; Colleen Jones, a sophomore transfer student majoring in Small Animal Science; Stephanie Beach, a freshmen Food Science Major; Tiffany Olson, a freshman Equine Major; and Colleen Gebhardt, a sophomore Equine Major.

Returning cheerleaders from the sophomore class are Annemarie Frederick (co-captain), a Business Major, and Lisa Melveney, an Animal Science Major. Returning juniors are Jill Bachman, a Biology Major; Catherine Duffley, a Large Animal Science Major; and Joanna McKenna, who is an O.H. Floraculture Major. The only returning senior is Jill Brubaker, a Business Major. Needless to say, we are glad to see everyone back this year.

Some things that you may notice that are different this year are the new uniforms. They are a refreshing change for both ourselves and the crowd. Also the cheerleaders have a new coach, Holly, who works with them to produce the great results that are seen on the field. As far as fund raisers go, we have only had one so far this year, the car wash. Even though this was a great success, we need your help and ideas to raise money.

Any suggestions, comments, or sign ups for try-outs may be submitted to either Annemarie Frederick, Berkowitz 114, or Jill Brubaker, Berkowitz 121.

The squad performed two off-campus events. A demo for the Chamber of Commerce, and marching as the lead for the homecoming parade.

Advertising Note

As you have heard, we are temporarily closing down to revamp the Ram Pages. We will be offering a classified section for students, faculty, and staff. The cost will be \$1.00 per line. Sell your old books!

Please send in the info and your money by January 1st.

Thank you
Amy Lubinsky
Advertising Manager

President Silverman Meets with DVC Staff

by James Masculi

The meeting took place Oct. 17 at 9:00 am in the All Purpose Room of the Student Center. The speaker was Herman Silverman.

The purpose of the meeting was for Herman Silverman (the acting president of DVC) to meet the staff. He is not being paid for this position. Mr. Silverman graduated from DVC 50 years ago in 1940. DVC made him what he is today — it taught him how to work hard and to have a good relationship with his comrades. The school was smaller back then and if you weren't a nice person, everybody knew it.

After DVC, Mr. Silverman went into the army. Next, he started a landscape business, Sylvan Landscape, which he later built into Sylvan Pools, the largest swimming pool company in the world.

He's been active in the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency, (for the production of low cost housing), Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, President of the Board of the James A. Michener Arts Center. Mr. Silverman has been on the DVC Board for 6 years.

Mr. Silverman gave sincere appreciation to the DVC Maintenance Staff

for keeping the campus so clean, inside and out. He said "after all that is what it is all about, doing your job well, whether it's cleaning up the place or working the accounting department." He is proud to be here. He has four wonderful daughters and 6 grandchildren.

He said DVC is a very important part of the eastern U.S. A lot of people think DVC is fabulous. We can succeed with teamwork — one person can't think he's more important than anyone else.

For the short time that he is here one of Mr. Silverman's goals is to raise the endowment. To turn 80 million of assets into cash. Possibilities he suggested are hotels, convention centers and even a golf course and then offer hotel or golf course management programs for students. He would like to make this school better financially. He introduced George West as his deputy, calling him "A presidential looking guy."

Mr. Silverman wants to keep DVC a healthy school. He doesn't want to make any big changes. He thinks it is well run with many good staff members working together.

Bucks County Honey Show Scheduled

The Annual Bucks County Honey Show will be held on Thursday, November 8, 1990 starting at 7:00 P.M. The show is being sponsored by The Bucks County Bee Association in conjunction with Delaware Valley College and the College's Beekeeping Club. The meeting will be held in the Delaware Valley College Bee House. If you are not sure of the location of the Bee House, stop at the Security office on your way in for directions. The competition is open to anyone keeping honey bees in Bucks County, Pa. All entries must be produced by the entrant within Bucks County. Judging categories will include a number of classes of liquid honey, with three one pound unlabeled queen line jars being required. A comb honey category will

also be judged with three section combs of honey being required. Beeswax will also be judged, with the entry being minimum of one pound. There will be ribbons for the first three finishers in each category, and there will be a grand prize for the beekeeper scoring the most points in the show.

The judge for the show will be Dr. Bob Berthold, Delaware Valley College's beekeeping specialist and he will be assisted by the members of the Delaware Valley College Beekeeping Club. Honey is judged on the criteria that would make it an prime consumer product. Including in the judging is the floral source of the honey, its freedom from contaminants, its moisture content, its freedom from crystals, and its market appearance.

Share A Ghostly Tale

....with a friend this Halloween. "Fly" to the library and borrow some blood curdling reading from a caldron of titles which includes favorites such as: *Dracula*, *Hound of the Baskervilles*, *Turn of the Screw*, *Frankenstein*, *Poe's Tales*, *Haunting of Hill House*. Mysteriously, books about vampires, bats, witches and magic have appeared nearby. Hummmmmmm!

Aggies Looking For Third Straight Road Win At Moravian

DOYLESTOWN (PA) Heading out on a four game road trip with a 1-4 record, the Delaware Valley College football team could have folded their tents and called it a season. However, the Aggies have started out the trip with two straight impressive victories and will look to make it three in a row on Saturday, October 27th when they travel to Moravian College for a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) contest. Kickoff from Steel Field in Bethlehem is set for 1:30 p.m.

DeVal rallied from a 14-7 halftime deficit to post a 34-14 non-conference victory over Wesley College last weekend to improve its mark to 3-4 overall, while remaining 2-3 in the MAC. The Green and Gold have also posted wins over Albright (35-28) and Wilkes (49-28) to go with losses to nationally ranked Wagner (34-13), Juniata (33-10), Lycoming (33-21) and Susquehanna (37-23).

"I had to be happy for a number of reasons," said fourth-year Delaware Valley coach Dick Bedesem (14-22-1) of his squad's win over Wesley. "First it was a little bit of a payback for last year's 21-14 loss to them, so this was a sweet revenge type thing.

"Secondly and the thing that I was most pleased with was the poise of our entire program. Nobody panicked being down at halftime and the kids came back out and got the job done in the second half. Our coaches also did a

fantastic job of not getting away from the game plan and just keeping cool and sticking with what we started with."

Senior quarterback Tim Ford (Neshaminy/Levittown, PA) had another outstanding afternoon running the wishbone offense. The Aggie co-captain carried 15 times for a game-high 83 yards, including a 37-yard scoring run midway through the first quarter. For the season, he has rushed for a team-high 353 yards on 107 carries with a team leading six touchdowns and 32 points.

The Aggies fullback posse of junior Jack Mulholland (Archbishop Wood/Holland, PA) and sophomore Bryan Sith (Easton/Easton, PA) again came through with big games.

Both players carried five times for 57 yards, with Mulholland scoring two touchdowns on runs of 2 and 36 yards and Smith tacking on an insurance score with a 32-yards scoring jaunt early in the fourth quarter. Mulholland's first touchdown capped a seven-play, 65-yard drive and proved to be the game winner with 9:53 left in the third quarter.

Junior halfbacks Bill Nolan (Roxbury/Flanders, NJ) and Clayton Andrews (Lehigh/Lehigh, PA) also added 53 and 44 yards on the ground respectively as DeVal piled up 319 yards rushing on the afternoon.

Junior tackle Steve Wagner (Souderton/Lansdale, PA) was named

the Doylestown Moose Player of the Week for his efforts on Saturday. The rest of the offensive line, junior center Steve Hykes (Greencastle/Antrim/Greencastle, PA), sophomore tackle Brian Kreider (C.B. East/Plumsteadville, PA) and sophomore guards Joe Boyarski (Hazelton/Hazleton, PA) and Neil Samy (Cumberland/Mechanicsburg, PA), have Delaware Valley on a pace to set a new single-season rushing record.

Junior Scott Hallet (Bangor/Bangor, PA) added his name to the Delaware Valley College record books on Saturday, when he returned a kickoff 34 yards with 6:27 left in the first quarter. That return gave Hallet 416 kickoff return yards on 18 returns for the season, breaking the old mark of 406 yards set a year ago by 1990 grad Bob Stamm, and 868 kickoff return yards for his career to eclipse Joe Franchella's (1964-67) old record of 836 yards.

The Aggie defense came through with its best effort of the season, limiting Wesley to just 298 yards of total offense, while forcing five turnovers. Four of the five turnovers came in the second half and led to touchdowns.

Sophomore linebackers Mike Hirschmann (Archbishop Wood/Warminster, PA) and Darren Bethke (Neshaminy/Parkland, PA) continue to lead the squad in tackles, registering 10 and 12 stops respectively. Hirschmann has a team-high 87 tackles on the season, while Bethke is right behind with 76 stops.

Sophomore defensive end Bill Maynard (Panther Valley/Lansford, PA) added to his team-leading sack total of eight with two more against Wesley to go with five tackles. Sophomore defensive end Paul DiMaria (Bishop McDevitt/Glenside, PA) added nine tackles and his first sack of the season in the winning effort.

Sophomore safety Dave Samuel (Frankford/Philadelphia, PA), a MAC Player of the Week nominee, intercepted his fifth pass of the season, which leads the team, and also intercepted a fumble on the DeVal one-yard line and returned it 34 yards to stall a Wolverine drive.

Freshman safety Andy Sgarra (Roxboro/Philadelphia, PA) got the green and Gold back in the game when he intercepted his first career pass and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown with less than one minute gone in the second half to pull DeVal within one at 14-13. He also stopped an earlier Wesley drive with a fumble recovery, while registering four tackles.



Junior fullback Jack Mulholland (#33) has run for 159 yards and three touchdowns in the Aggies last two wins.

PARENTS' DAY ON NOVEMBER 10, 1990

All DelVal students are encouraged to invite their parents to spend a day at the college to meet with the professors, staff, and administrators.

ACTIVITIES FOR THE DAY

9:00-11:15 a.m.	Reception in the Student Center All-Purpose Room (coffee and donuts).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Equestrian Expo in the Equine Center.
11:15 a.m.	D.V.C. Chorale in the Joshua Feldstein Campus Courtyard.
11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.	Pre-Game Buffet Luncheon in the All Purpose Room
1:30 p.m.	Football Game — D.V.C. vs. Widener College
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	Post Game Cider and Snaps at the James Work Stadium.

This is a very important event for both our students and parents and one that we hope everyone will attend.

DelVal's Dairy Judging Team Takes Second Place in Eastern Expo

The Delaware Valley College Dairy Judging Team won second place in the Eastern States Expo on September 15, 1990, at Springfield Mass. Team members were Matthew Iager, Andrew Greenleaf, Donald Wivell and James Lenhart was the alternate. Ms. Susan Brown coached the team.

The seven colleges competing in the contest were Cornell University, Delaware Valley College, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, West Virginia State University and University of Vermont.

Andrew Greenleaf was the second high individual in the contest. Don Wivell was sixth and Matthew Iager the thirteenth high individuals.

The Delaware Valley College team and individual placings for the different breeds are listed below:

Ayrshire

Team — first
Matthew Iager — fourth
Andrew Greenleaf — fifth
Don Wivell — ninth

Jersey

Team — fourth
Andrew Greenleaf — fourth
Don Wivell — seventh

Holstein

Team — second
Matthew Iager — fourth
Andrew Greenleaf — eighth
Don Wivell — ninth

Brown Swiss

Team — sixth
Don Wivell — fourth
Andrew Greenleaf — eighth

In addition, at the Madison National Contest on October 2, DelVal scored 10th out of 27, with James Lenhart scoring 10th high individual and 6th high individual in reasons, and Mat Iager was 19th overall and 12th high individual in reasons.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Volley Ball Intramurals

Mens	W	L
1. Chug-a-Lug	3	0
2. K.A.	3	0
3. Theta Chi	2	0
4. X	2	0
5. Fubar	1	2
6. Ryan Miller's Team	0	3
7. 69ers	0	3
8. Cooke	0	3

Co-Ed	W	L
1. Chug-A-Lug	2	0
2. L.O.D.	1	1
3. Sixers	0	2

Foot Ball Intramurals

	W	L	T
1. Bob's Boys	4	0	1
2. Chug-A-Lug	4	1	0
3. E.M.O.	3	1	1
4. Theta Chi	2	3	0
5. 69ers	1	4	0
6. Nunzio Boyz	0	5	0

Play-Offs

Semi-Finals

Bob's Boys 39 vs Theta Chi 0
EMO 20 vs Chug-A-Lug 12

Finals

Bob's Boys 22 vs EMO 6



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
69'ERS vs BOB'S BOYS



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
69'ERS vs WRESTLERS

THE 1991 JAN-TERM

The Jan-Term is designed to provide students with an opportunity to complete a course through an intensive three week session. Classes meet four nights per week. Students may register for one class.

JAN-TERM CALENDAR

Wednesday, Thursday
Monday through Thursday

January 2, 3
January 7-10, 14-17, 21-24

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Course #	Title	Faculty	Cr.	Room
BA1009-43	Management Concepts & Essentials	McKeever	3	FLD 113
BA2017-43	Principles of Marketing	Buggeln	3	FLD 114
BA2123-43	Accounting I	Cosmo	3	FLD 103
BA3027-43	Human Resource Management	Ginnetti	3	FLD 122
BA4236-43	Taxes	Reiter	3	FLD 102
LA3032-43	Modern American History & Govt.	Lawn	3	FLD 101
FS4148-43	Quality Assurance	Dommel	2	MND 217
BY1115-43	Natural Science I *	Johnson	3	FLD 212

*This course open only to those students who need to re-take Natural Science I.

SPECIAL COURSES

CH2004-43	Fire Protection Chemistry	Orr	1	MND 216
January 7, 14, 21 — 7:30 pm				
CH2005-43	Hazardous Materials Management	Zang	1	MND 216
January 2, 9, 16 — 7:30 pm				
CH2006-43	Safety in the Chemistry Lab	Becker	1	MND 216
January 8, 10 6:30-10 pm				

Tuition for the 1991 Jan-Term is \$130 per credit. Students register in the office of the Division of Continuing Education, Allman 2nd Floor. Registration will begin when the 1991 Spring Semester Evening College/Jan-Term Schedule is printed in early November.

Please note that all classes are Evening classes and they do overlap with the beginning of the day session for the spring. With the exception of the special classes all meet 7:45 pm.

Last year this term proved popular with our full-time students. Students interested in housing should contact the residence life office.

Turkey Trot and Health Fair Set

On Sunday, November 18, 1990, Delaware Valley College will be sponsoring its 17th Annual 3.5 mile Turkey Trot Run. The race will be run mainly on campus, and it begins at 2:00 P.M. with the blast of the cannon between the Gym and the Student Center. The race over the years has become a "happening", and last year over 200 people finished. Entrants have been of all different abilities, and many "non-running" students have participated in the run. Also participating in the race have been numerous alumni, faculty, staff, and administrators.

Doylestown Hospital will again be conducting a Health Fair in conjunction with the race. Additional information and a race application can be obtained from Coach Berthold, race director, Mrs. Schumacher, Athletic Dept. Secretary; Mrs. Noonan, Mandell Hall Secretary, Mrs. Martin, College Receptionist in Lasker Hall, and from Security.

Anyone interested in serving as a race official (no previous experience necessary!) is asked to contact Dr. Berthold.

Business Students Tour Veteran's Stadium

On September 27, Dr. Jerry Handler and 24 business students took a trip to Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia. The group took a tour which included all business areas, the batting area, the football lockerroom, a tour of the playing field, the computerized scoreboard,

executive dining area and the superbox area. Their visit was capped off with a speech given by David P. Montgomery, Executive Vice President of the Philadelphia Phillies and a baseball game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Equestrian Team News

by Stacy McWilliams

On October 14th, the Delaware Valley College Equestrian Team participated in the Bucks County Community College's Horse Show at Brier Wood Stables. Twelve other colleges also competed. Placing were as follows:

Advanced Walk Trot, Jessica Mullen 1st, Andrea Morrissey 4th, Jessica Edwards 5th. Beginner Walk Trot Canter, Joanne Kelly 1st. Advanced Walk Trot, Canter, Ronnie Newmaster 2nd, Annette Canalicchio 2nd, James Lenhart 4th. Novice Equitation On The Flat, Patty Bennett 1st. Joanne Stagiano 1st, Stacy McWilliams 2nd, Jen Ellsworth 3rd, Christine Browsky 3rd, Sue Lesensky 3rd, Heather Schaarschmit 5th. Novice Equitation Over Fences, Patty Bennett 1st, Mickey Garee, Liz Gimleson 3rd, Heather Schaarschmit, Cheri Camburn 6th. Intermediate Equitation On The Flat, Mary Ann Levenko 1st, Tabatha Heubold 2nd. Sue Hann 3rd, Cheri Camburn 6th. Intermediate Equitation Over Fences, Mary Ann Levenko 1st, Tabatha Heubold 2nd. Alumni on Flat, Jan Egner 1st. Alumni Over Fences, Jan Egner 1st.

Three riders were tied for high point, two from our team. Patty Bennett and Mary Ann Levenko. Patty took the Reserve High Point Award.

Overall Delaware Valley College came in reserve by only losing to Bucks by one point! Pretty good for the first show.

Business Mentors Luncheon Series

The Young in Business sub-chapter of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of six luncheon speakers in the student center at DVC. The overall topic for each of these presentations will be Real Life vs. The Text Books. The speakers will present on the area of business they represent and discuss with you what it's like out there in the "Real World." These are young men and women in the business world eager to serve as mentors to DelVal Students.

The first of this luncheon series was held on Wednesday, October 17. The guest speaker was Thomas R. Keiser from Provident National Bank who lectured on Marketing and Banking, Real Life vs. The Textbooks. The lecture was attended by 25 students and several faculty members.

WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

INTERVIEWS

NOV 13

Sign up today at
Placement Center

Peace Corps

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PC3

Student of the Month George A. Jones

George A. Jones, an Agronomy Major, was chosen student of the month because of his energy, vitality, self-motivation, and hard work. George came to Delaware Valley College from W.B. Saul of Agriculture High School in Roxborough, class of 1989.

He not only is a full-time student at DVC, he also has a job working for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Public Relations for the Personnel Office with the student internship program. George works part-time during the school year and full-time during summer vacation. He plans to continue working for the Dept. of Agriculture after he graduates from DVC.

George likes DVC because it is a private school. Also, he likes the placement program, it gives the students a chance to get experience in their field of study while going to school. He says, "everyone should take advantage of the placement program."

George is a member of the Ram Pages Staff and urges everyone to write for the college paper. He supports all the weekend dances, the football games, and other scheduled activities sponsored by DVC.

Some other activities he enjoys are "shooting hoops," listening to Jim's radio, riding in the back seat of Rob's Camaro, and playing Nintendo.

He is very active in the Arnett African Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. He is an officer in charge of all activities and services for the Young Peoples Department (Y.P.D.).

George was born in Philadelphia. He has 2 younger brothers and 1 sister, living at home in West Oaklane. His father is pastor of the Arnett African Church and his mother is the head teller for Continental Bank in University, City, in Philadelphia.

Notes From Underground

Most of the Library's magazines are kept in the lower level of the Library but there is a small collection of current journals of general interest displayed in the Memorial Room on the main level. We have chosen general newsweeklies such as TIME, NEWSWEEK, BUSINESS WEEK and U.S. NEWS and WORLD REPORT for a quick look at what is happening throughout the world, but there are some other magazines you might want to investigate. To keep up on the current music scene, browse through ROLLING STONE. STEREO REVIEW is also showcased. PHILADELPHIA MAGAZINE highlights

the current Philly scene (between ads.) SMITHSONIAN always is beautifully written and illustrated, as is AMERICAN HERITAGE. Equine students will want to take a look at HORSEPLAY.

You also might not be aware that the current day's issue of the DOYLESTOWN INTELLIGENCER and the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER are kept behind the Circulation Desk. The WALL STREET JOURNAL is usually available by noon in the Periodicals Room, as it is delivered by mail.

Take a study break and browse some of our "lighter" magazines.

NEW BRITAIN INN

"DeVal's home away from home"

TUES. NIGHT: Import Night —
Most \$1.25/Bottle

WED. NIGHT: DeVal Night
\$1 off Pitchers
with College I.D.

THUR. NIGHT Ladies Night

FRI. & Live Music

SAT. NIGHT:

SUN. NIGHT: Open Mike Night
ID a must

Rt. 202 • New Britain, PA
348-1968

\$20,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

We're looking for your best
ideas for the Second Annual "Know When To Say When"
Poster Competition.



This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

A share of the \$20,000 in scholarship money
may be waiting for you!

We are looking for the best poster concepts that
express the need for personal responsibility in the
consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not
be a factor in determining the winning concepts.

- Grand Prize Scholarship for "Best Concept" \$5,000
 - First (5) Runner Up Scholarships \$1,000
 - Thirds (20) Third Place Scholarships \$200
- Scholarships are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.
Contest ends November 30, 1990.

Entry Forms may be obtained:

From **MR. BAKER**

At **DEAN OF STUDENTS' OFFICE**

If no Official Entry Form is available, you may write
to: Poster Competition, P.O. Box 1000, Gayle
Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63104

Basketball News

The 1990-91 basketball season is just around the corner with both Bill Werkiser's men's team and Gary Pento's women's team getting ready to do battle in the always tough Middle Atlantic Conference. Both Bill and Gary are in the process of setting up their friends of men's and women's basketball organizations and would like your support. If you are interested contact Bill at extension 2380 or Gary at extension 2381. Become a part of basketball and support the Aggies.

Notices...

"To enhance safety on DVC property the gate serving Farm 3 will be closed the majority of the time while classes are in session. The major reason is that we have moving livestock in and about this area. Thanks, Mr. Gilbert for your input on this matter."

Thanks,
RKS

DVC-1 Replys

- .. Thanks for your call concerning the vending machines in Goldman. As soon as we learned about the trouble we called the vending machine company (again).
- .. Pool Sticks? Except for the student center game room, it's expected you'll bring your own pool cues.
- .. Concerning the washer and dryer which failed in Ulman. We called for the repairs as soon as we knew about the failure.
- .. Concerning unlocking the door on the 2nd floor of Work, we got security over to unlock it as soon as we knew about the problem.

Do You Have An Informal Topic?

Is there a subject of interest that you would like to discuss with members of our college community? Maybe you need some ideas, opinions, answers or just plain informal conversation.

Now the commuter lounge will be available every Wednesday, from 11:20:1:20 to all who would be interested in some informal socialization.

Faculty and students may designate a topic in advance that they intend to discuss in the lounge. If larger accommodations are necessary, the coffee house or the music room may be used.

For more information, contact Linda Elia Koch, public relations director extension: 2283.

Personnel Assignments

On October 15, 1990, H. William Craver, Jr. was appointed Executive Assistant for Enrollment Management. In this new position Mr. Craver will report directly to Jane Antheil, Dean for Enrollment Management, and his office will be located in Segal Hall. Mr. Craver will be working to expand alumni recruiting efforts and other assignments which take advantage of his long relationship with the college. Mr. Craver's service as Dean of Students for the past two and one-half years has been greatly appreciated.

Stephen Jarrett has been appointed Acting Dean of Students through the Spring Semester 1991.

Please offer your support to Mr. Craver and Mr. Jarrett as they assume these challenging positions.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Vol. XXV Newsletter I

Monday, March 4, 1991

INTERVIEW WITH TRUSTEE STEPHEN RABB BY: ADAM KAPLAN

Adam: Could you tell us what happened at the last board meeting give your views of them?

Mr. Raab: Mr. Gemill (former chairman of the board) opened the meeting and then turned it over to Mr. Silverman to make the President's report. We went through the President's report and then had an election of officers. What had happened was that the board decided who was going to run the school. Whether the alumni were going to run it, or whether the outside trustees were going to run it. The outside trustees, and I will tell you that we call ourselves the "White Hats" and by the way, we don't refer to the others as the Black Hats. We refer to the alumni as the independents. Obviously there were two different directions in which we thought the school should be moving. The independents were adamant that the school remain an independent institution. The "White Hats" were certainly willing to give the independents "Go it alone option" as fair a shake as we thought we could, but we wanted to keep the doors open to affiliate with other institutions. That was basically what happened at the last meeting and what was decided upon. As you saw, I think the vote was twelve to ten to go with the alumni faction.

Adam: So there were ten board members that were devoted to keeping an open mind...

Mr. Raab: In effect, you're right. Remember that there were to have been two slates of candidates presented for election. In fact, there were two candidates put up for Chairman, and that is where the vote took place, solely on chairmanship, because once Dr. Mandell was elected Chairman, all of the "White Hats" backed out. But then as you were saying, yes, ten people voted to keep an open mind, and twelve voted to stay independent.

Adam: How will the division within the trustees affect the operation of the board?

- Continued on 2 -

- Interview From -

Mr. Raab: That's a good question. I have no idea how the board is operating right now. Two months ago I was an integral part of the board of trustees. The ten of us that voted in the minority have been taken out of any decision making, and we have no idea of what is happening at the school.

Adam: That was done by the majority vote?

Mr. Raab: Yes, by the Executive Committee.

Adam: They in effect took you out of...

Mr. Raab: Yes.

Adam: So they are now...

Mr. Raab: Running the school.

Adam: And can put their people in whatever positions they wish on the board?

Mr. Raab: Yes.

Adam: So there is no counterbalance?

Mr. Raab: Well, remember that while there have been resignations from the board since the last meeting, there are still a number of "White Hats" on the board. I would hope that no more would leave. I would be somewhat surprised if the independents don't put more people on the board that favor their position.

Adam: From the standpoint of looking to the right direction, is this leading to doom?

Mr. Raab: You are asking what is really an unfair question only because I feel the answer to that is not positive. Is it leading to doom? I certainly hope not. I hope that Dr. Mandell is going to do everything that he thinks his group can do. His group has promised to raise \$2 million in annual giving, to raise additional funds for capital expenditures, and they made a number of, for lack of a better word, "Campaign Promises" including increasing tuition paying enrollment by one-hundred students. I don't know that it can or can't be done, I certainly hope that it can. I also certainly hope that every trustee that remains on the board will try to achieve that goal. No one is going to be working against what Dr. Mandell is going to do. Whether any of us be right or wrong in how we felt six weeks ago or how we feel today, I honestly believe that every trustee was doing and is doing what they think is right for the school.

Adam: With all of the talk and rumor about Del Val "Going State," or "Affiliating with the state system," can you describe what these phrases really mean?

Mr. Raab: The alliances that we were considering were either those of a private institution, affiliating with the state system of higher education, or affiliating with Penn State. What we immediately did was to remain an independent institution for the time being. As you probably heard reference to at some point, there were two task forces formed. Dr. Montileone headed the force that was responsible for looking at the external forces that were affecting the school, and my task force was looking at the internal factors that were affecting the school. We, for the most part now headed by Bill Rorer (former President of Del Val) spoke with individuals from all three areas of affiliation. It appeared that the idea of affiliating with another independent educational

**DVC PROFESSORS JOIN CB EAST PANEL
BY: JAMES MASCOLI**

Eight panelists and 400 students gathered in the auditorium of Central Bucks High School on January 8th to discuss the use of military force in the Persian Gulf. January 15th had already been set by President Bush as the deadline to make the decision as to whether the United States should go to war, or not, with Iraq. The moderator was Mr. Burkett a teacher at Central Bucks East High School. Dr. Goldberg and Mr. Simone, both DVC professors, spoke to the students. Dr. Goldberg suggested that the choice of going to war was a constitutional process that congress must debate. Other panelists included a business marketing director, Mr. Charles Heath; a former associated press correspondent, Tom Baldwin; A Bucks County Community College professor, David Sconyers; Peter Kostmeyer; and more of the Central Bucks faculty. Some of the panelists were veterans themselves. They all discussed the pros and cons of going to war.

The students were active participants in the discussion. At the end of the meeting they voted a 246 to 186 majority to go to war. Mr. Burkett was pleased with the variation of the academic community on the panel. He said "it was a good cross section for a debate." He felt that they achieved their objective in keeping the keeping the students attention. He said that since some of the students had family and friends in the military, the discussion was more important to them.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN ART EXHIBIT HELD AT DVC

Delaware Valley College saluted Black History Month by hosting an exhibit of African-American art on Tuesday, February 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Center lobby. A collection of original artwork, prints, posters, and folk art depicting Black America was on display.

The exhibit, featuring both local and nationally known African-American artists, was provided by the October Gallery of Philadelphia, which specializes in this type of art and conducts national tours of its extensive collection.

- Interview From 2 -

institution was not really a good idea, and the reason for that being that we probable would not be able to find at least a Pennsylvania institution that had a strong enough financial base to affiliate with. So we never looked at the independent affiliation option with tremendous scrutiny. We did look at the state system and Penn State. Both the State system and Penn State were offering what appeared to be for the most part the same thing. They were different, but it was really in

Continued on 4,5,6

- Interview -

the nitty gritty details. Under the state system plan, we would have become the fourteenth university in the state system. To be one of the state system schools, you must become a university among other things. But the great thing that the state system offered to Delaware Valley College was money, and a great deal of money. They were going to come in and fund many of the things that D.V.C. needs. They were going to lower tuition. That was very important to us. The problem with the state system was that D.V.C. would loose control of its self. It would be controlled by the board of education of the state of Pennsylvania. D.V.C. would continue to have a board, but it would be an advisory board to the state. That was the problem, well at least in some peoples' minds. Penn State basically was offering the same thing, but we never got as far with Penn State as to how much money they would put in. We did go that far with the state system. Penn State wanted D.V.C. to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Penn State University. It would continue as Delaware Valley College, but it would be owned and therefore operated by Penn State. Both systems wanted D.V.C. in my opinion, one for its land, and two for its agricultural programs.

Adam: How much did our land figure in to any possible deal? Were they interested in keeping it, selling it?

Mr. Raab: No. Neither system wanted to sell the land. They looked at the land as an asset because it means that the school can grow.

Adam: So affiliating with Penn State or the state system basically would have surrendered control of the school in exchange for the cash to straighten things out?

Mr. Raab: You have to look at the cash from two different perspectives. One being the cash to straighten things out, i.e. your operating cash, and two being the cash for capital funding. To build new dorms, to fix broken things, to build new classrooms and labs. I am most concerned about the capital funding at D.V.C. I think that if we do not improve the physical ability of the college, then we will not be able to attract new students. Both of these options would have improved our physical ability.

Adam: Do you feel the college should remain independent?

Mr. Raab: I feel the college should remain independent. I think that's the direction the board wants to move. I do feel however, that the college can not, should not, close its eyes to other options. I don't want to see the college walk down a road saying "We're going to do it this way and there is no other way out. If we don't do it this way we're going to close the school." I don't want the college to do that. I want them to have other options.

Adam: The head of the alumni association seemed to say that under the Rorer Administration, the association really had not done much in the way of fund raising. They had

- Interview -

not put in as much effort as they should have, or something along those lines. Was this the way things were with the association?

Mr. Raab: I guess. You know, the alumni of D.V.C. is different from the alumni of most other independent schools. Number one, even though we've been in business for almost 100 years, we don't have that many alumni. Of the alumni we have, because we were primarily an agricultural school until our fairly recent past, our alumni went out and farmed. They don't have a lot of money to give. I think our alumni have done a pretty good job of giving to their ability.

Adam: At the last meeting of the board, Trustee Mark Hankin brought his lawyer and read from Roberts Rules. How common or uncommon is it for a trustee to bring a lawyer or read from Roberts Rules?

Mr. Raab: I've sat on a lot of boards and I've never seen it done before. I don't know what the heck he was trying to prove. I have no idea. I have no idea whatsoever. I had never seen it done, and neither had Mr. Gemill (former chairman of the board).

Adam: I think Mr. Hankin took a lot of people by surprise when he announced that he was donating \$100,000 to the college. Mr. Art Poley then pledged \$100,000 of his money to the college. How did you react to this?

Mr. Raab: I didn't. I'm glad to see him make that donation. I'm glad to see that, and I think it's great. I give very little money myself directly. My giftings happen to be through a foundation of the board of directors. We vote where we will give the money that comes into the foundation. I'm surprised that Mark, well, it's just a method of giving. For years we have given anonymously. I'm not much of a showboat.

Adam: We might have just covered part of this, but Mr. Hankin stated that not enough of the trustees were giving as much as he thought they could or should be. Is there a basis for this statement?

Mr. Raab: Usually when you choose a board for a charitable institution, you choose three types of board members. Those that are able to give, those that are workers and will do the work that has to be done, and three, you choose those whose name is going to enhance the school. We certainly had in the past, and I don't want to talk about present board members, but we certainly had board members that did very little for the school. I think those members that are active in the school, and certainly those that were at the last board meeting must be considered active. I think they are giving to the best of their ability.

Adam: What can the general college community, the students, the faculty, and the staff, do to help the college now?

Mr. Raab: I think the most important thing the college community can do is to bring more students to the school. It's about saying, "I go to a great school called Delaware

- Interview -

Valley College that has a great course in x, y, or z." I think you have to get more students. I just think it is truly necessary.

Adam: Is there anything else you would like to say to the college community?

Mr. Raab: It is not unusual for boards to disagree. It is dangerous to have a split board. I am confident that as long as the remaining trustees on the board pull together and work for the betterment of the school, that the school is going to come out of this in fine shape. I don't think we're going to see changes overnight; I wish we could. I really wish there was a tooth fairy. That we'd wake up tomorrow and find that someone had given us \$20 million, and we could do all of the things that we'd like to do. Unfortunately it is not that easy, and I think we are going to have to work for it. I trust that the board will be able to pull together and do that work. I think the college community should put pressure on the board to do that.

Adam: Thank you.

PA NURSURYMEN'S ASSOCIATION DONATES RARE PINE

The Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, Chapter E-1 presented a rare form of Japanese White Pine to the Henry Schmieder Arboretum at DVC on Thursday, January 17.

The presentation and dedication of the tree was made by Mark Hawley a representative of the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, to George West, Acting President, during the Chapter's Winter Educational Seminar.

Over 300 nurserymen and nurserywomen attended the seminar which featured speakers addressing a variety of industry topics. Also in abundance were various local legislators, including State Representative, Jean Wilson, who was the special guest speaker for the arboretum presentation and nurserymen's luncheon.

Appreciation of the PNA's gift to the college was expressed by Acting President West. John Martin, Director of the Arboretum, said that he was gratified by the support given to the Arboretum by industry, foundations, and the general public. He added, "The Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association has a reputation as an environmentally concerned organization supportive of education in the field. The Arboretum sincerely appreciates the generous gift."

The Henry Schmieder Arboretum, a member of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta, encompasses the entire main campus of DVC.

INTERVIEW WITH TRUSTEE MARK HANKIN
BY: ADAM KAPLAN

- Adam: Can you tell us what happened at the last Board of Trustees meeting where the new officers were elected?
- Mr. Hankin: The board was obviously split on the decisions that had to be made. It was the feeling of what turned out to be the majority that we wanted to elect someone as the chairman of the board who was supportive of the position that was taken at the previous meeting. That position was to remain an independent institution and take whatever efforts that are necessary to insure that that was given a fair time to work its way out. A format had been put together by the previous Executive Committee with the Chairman to nominate people that supported their views, even though they had been the minority views at the prior meeting of the board. We nominated a new slate, and had enough people there to support that slate. That represented the wishes of the prior board, which was to have a board that was committed to independence, and committed to taking the necessary measures to support independence. As a result, we elected people that were different from the slate that was proposed by the former Executive Committee.
- Adam: When Dr. Mandell was elected as Chairman of the Board, everyone on the original slate withdrew their names?
- Mr. Hankin: The election of Dr. Mandell symbolized to the people who wanted to retain the position of control that they had, that they basically had lost that battle. And so with his name being the first name up and the other names being nominated, they just all withdrew knowing that they did not have the votes to sustain the position that they were trying to push through.
- Adam: What are the different ideas the two sides of the Board of Trustees have?
- Mr. Hankin: The basic difference, as I understand it, is that the prior Executive Board which was working together with former President Rorer, wanted to merge Delaware Valley College into the Penn State system. Penn State apparently did not respond the way they wanted, or respond at all is more appropriate. They took what they considered their backup alternative, one that they had not really supported strongly until Penn State did not respond affirmatively. The backup alternative was to become a part of the University of Pennsylvania higher education system. They wanted to push Delaware Valley College towards that merger which would have turned us into an institution such as Slippery Rock, or one of the other state schools. They felt that the college could not remain independent because of its financial problems which had been hastened by the

- Interview -

actions of the former Executive Board by the action of Bill Rorer. In my opinion, I don't think they acted responsibly if their intention was to help Delaware Valley College grow as an independent school. Faced with the problem of the failure to raise money, their easy way out was to merge the college. Then they could say that they had succeeded, instead of really having failed at their task. That is really the difference. If we are not successful, we can always take the failure route out and call it a success.

Adam: Is the split in the board deep enough to impair its performance, and how close was the actual vote?

Mr. Hankin: No, I don't think so. First of all, the college is run by the president and the executive board. When we voted to remain independent, the vote was about 2-1 in favor of remaining independent.

Adam: How much control do the independents now have?

Mr. Hankin: The independents now control the board. The Executive Committee fills all of the various committees, oversees the operation of the college from the boards' point of view, and gives support to the administration. The independents now control all of the committees.

Adam: The independents can be positioned...

Mr. Hankin: They are already filled.

Adam: Filled with the independents?

Mr. Hankin: Well, not all of them. I think we do have some people from the minority position to have representation. The board is supposed to work unanimously.

Adam: So there is a counter balance?

Mr. Hankin: There should be. Just because the board voted on a very close vote doesn't mean that you have a split board. Once the vote is taken, the board acts in a unanimous fashion. There have some members who have resigned because they felt they were not comfortable working in that program. We will be bringing new board members on, and they will be told what the goal of this college is, and these people will support and work towards that goal.

Adam: Is it possible that the board will take an approach where they say that they are single minded in their efforts to keep the college independent?

Mr. Hankin: No, I don't think so. The board has several constraints. Certain budgetary constraints that we can't go beyond. Therefore, if we reach a point one, two, three years from now where we can't control the budget and bring enough money in, at that point we'll have to say, "Well, since we can't do that, obviously what we want is our institution to survive in this area to provide educational opportunities in the framework that we think is important to this community." Then we would seek alternative solutions, whether that would be Penn State or the University of Pennsylvania. These opportunities, in my opinion, will always be there because we have a very valuable asset.

- Interview -

Adam: In the hypothetical situation that the college cannot remain independent, what would be the immediate and long term changes at Del Val?

Mr. Hankin: To tell you the truth, I don't think it is even worth thinking about. The truth is, the college will remain independent. I am firmly convinced that we can resolve the financial situation here so that the college will remain independent. I put money into this college because I am sure that we can do it. It is not an insurmountable problem by any stretch of the imagination.

Adam: You brought along your lawyer and read from "Robert's Rules" at the last meeting. Many people described that action as being highly unusual. What were your reasons for doing so?

Mr. Hankin: I had heard that the prior Executive Board had planned to do certain things to protect their interests. I had heard that they had planned a certain strategy to protect the interests they felt were best for the college, in spite of the 2-1 vote at the prior meeting. Their goal even after the vote was to merge the college out, and they were doing everything possible to do that, and that was wrong. I felt it was appropriate to have an attorney there so that he could find the appropriate pages for me in Robert's Rules so that I could read them for the record if that was necessary. Obviously at one point I felt it was necessary.

Adam: You stated in the meeting that some of the board members are not contributing as much to the college as they should be?

Mr. Hankin: There are two reasons for being a board member on a charitable board. One is to provide expertise, and the other is to contribute money. A person should not be on a board like this and contribute just a thousand dollars. That is just inappropriate. When they are brought on to the board, they should be told that they are expected to make significant contributions, significant as a relative term obviously. We have a number of members on the board who do not.

Adam: What can the students, the faculty, and the staff do to help the college?

Mr. Hankin: The staff and the faculty can do a lot by controlling their expenditures. That's the first step. Everyone on campus should observe. This can be done by picking up their own trash, shutting off lights, etc. The student body can do a lot by not being wasteful. Talk up DVC at the high schools. We need more students. The best sale for a college is a student going back to their high school and saying what they like about it.

Adam: Is there anything else that you would like to say to the campus?

Mr. Hankin: I think that they should know that what has happened is a family quarrel. Like any family quarrel, people

Interview

fight for what they believe in, and once that fight is over, everyone should buckle down and work towards the goal that the majority supported. The students, the faculty, and the staff should do everything that they can to help us achieve that goal. Know that our commitment is a strong one, and I see no reason why Delaware Valley College cannot remain independent. Delaware Valley College has a very bright future.

A TOUGH SEASON FOR FIELD HOCKEY

The 1990 field hockey team experienced another tough season, posting 2-15 record. The 11, sometimes 10 girl squad learned a great deal about themselves and their abilities, as the season progressed. "The girls are a fundamentally sound team that wants to win and will win if they continue to work hard together" (Coach Fleischer) Coach Fleischer also sees light over the horizon as intense recruiting brings in players to compliment those already on the team. This years squad was led by captains Suzette Brought (soph), Amy Follweiler (soph), and Lisa Monteiro (jr). Other team members included Angie Cromin (sr), Melody Gessaman (jr), Marlene Burns (jr), Sherri McAllister (fr), Karen Geib (FR), Gladys Hodge (fr), April Hansen (fr), and Amy Terry (fr). Melody Geesaman was also selected to the MAC All- Academic Team. Amy Follweiler was selected by her peers as teh teams MVP. Amy was also selected as a MAC All-Star By the coaches in the Northeast Section of the MAC. Sherri McAllister and Amy Follweiler were recognized for their efforts on the PCB tournament the squad played in toward the end of the season.

Montclair - L

Widner - L

Misercoroia - L

Scranton - L

* Muhlenburg - L

Ceder Crest - L

Immaculata - W

Wilkes - L

* Moravian - L

Albright - L

Cabrini - L (OT) +

Eastern - L

Alvernia - W +

PCB - L

* Drew - L

* FDU Madison - L

Kean - L

* MAC Divisional Games

+ PCB Tournament

DVC AWARDED GRANTS

DVC has been awarded two grants totaling \$31,000 from the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust to be used for student financial aid during the 1990-1991 academic year.

This marks the 13th year in a row that the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust has supported the DVC financial aid program. The funds have been distributed to 13 DVC students based upon academic achievement and financial need. Each award is \$2,000, made to the student for two or more years to encourage continuity and recognition.

An additional grant of \$5,000 was made for the W.W. Smith Scholarship Prize program. This special award is intended to benefit a student during the 1990-1991 academic year. That student must have received a W.W. Smith grant in the past, and must be matriculated in the senior undergraduate year. This year's recipient of the W.W. Smith Scholarship Prize is Sally Gargula, of Huntingdon Pa., a Business Administration major.

"We are most pleased with the on-going relationship between the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust and Delaware Valley College," said Robert Sauer Director of Financial Aid for DVC, "and are delighted that our students continue to receive these generous grants. In making every effort to help each student meet the rising costs of higher education, we all are most appreciative of W.W. Smith Charitable Trust's support so that we can continue to offer substantial financial aid packages to ease the cost burden carried by our students and their families."

The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust is the third largest private foundation in Philadelphia, providing \$6 million annually in grants for college scholarship programs, heart disease, cancer, and AIDS scientific research, indigent care at hospitals, and human needs for children and the elderly in the Delaware Valley.

FLORAL SOCIETY SHOWS SUPPORT FOR TROOPS

Members of DVC's Floral Society placed yellow ribbons on trees bordering route 202, the entire length of Del Vals sprawling property to help express the College's concern for our troops in the Middle East. Dozens and dozens of ribbons representing over 600 yards of ribbon were used in this outpouring of support.

Dr. John Martin, Chairman of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture and Environmental Design is an advisor to the club. Dr. Martin said that the yellow ribbons are a sincere visual representation of our love and concern for our troops - a wish that they return safely and as soon as possible. He pointed out that while there are many opinions on campus as to the merits of the war, everyone is united in support and concern for our troops.

The students plan to continue to add ribbons to trees bordering the entire perimeter of the college's 600 acre campus. All hope that the war ends soon, but know their support won't.

DVC STUDENT'S INCLUDED IN WHO'S WHO

The 1991 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 36 students from DVC who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Delaware Valley College are: Maggi Abboud, Amin Ahmadzadeh, Kevin Alderfer, Mark Ambrose, Dina Antonelli, Paige Barnett, Eric Bish, Sue Block, Heather Brown, Thomas Brown, Brad Braun, Lora Cataldi, Audra Cinalli, Corey Cluck, Sally Gargula, Kristian Garver, Lisa Gerity, Pat Gimon, Nick Giorgianni, David Gundrum, Michelle Harley, Deitra Ivery, Jun Iwata, Hollie John, Thomas Kellett, Doug Linde, Sharon Loeffler, Donna Miloszar, Kim Phillips, Art Ruediger, Malika Savoy, Theresa Schneider, Sean Schwartz, Steve Shetterly, Rebecca Widdoes, Marvin Zimmerman.

DVC WONDER SCIENCE SHOW IS ON THE ROAD

The Wonderscience Show, sponsored by DVC, has been on the road in the Bux-Mont area offering a hands-on science program to area elementary schools.

Dr. Robert S. Orr, Professor of Chemistry at DVC, has presented his chemistry demonstrations to about 900 students from the Knapp School in Lansdale, Our Lady of Grace School in Pennndel, and Abraham Lincoln School in Levittown, where the "kids" experienced "good chemistry in action"

The program features experiments with sinkers and floaters, balloons and pin bags and pencils, instant glop, pH power, and cold, colder and coldest.

Other shows are planned for several area elementary schools throughout February and March. If you miss these shows, the "Wonderscience Show" will again be part of the Chemistry and Biochemistry program for A-Day 1991. Don't miss it!

DVC DEVELOPS CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJOR

DVC is developing a Criminal Justice Administration major to add to the growing list of career-oriented majors now being offered by the college.

Recently the college added a Mathematics major and an English major to its business, science and agricultural curriculum. The proposed Criminal Justice Administration major would be a progressive addition to the college's program. Like the other programs offered by the college, it is geared toward preparing students for current career opportunities.

If the proposal meets the approval of Pennsylvania's Department of Education, DVC will offer a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice Administration degree. The proposed curriculum is geared toward those individuals interested in careers in police work, probation, parole, prison administration, corrections, and other related fields in the supervision and management of the justice system.

According to Dr. James P. Hirsh, the college's Director of Continuing Education, this program is unique in that it offers an interdisciplinary curriculum that includes a strong liberal arts background, a focus on management techniques and skills to complement the traditional criminal justice courses.

Once the program is approved by the Commonwealth, it will be added to the college's program roster. Dr. John Mertz, College Provost said, "We are quite excited by the development. There is clearly an interest in this discipline within the community, and it will dovetail nicely with the two year programs offered by area community colleges. Moreover, it is clearly consistent with our college's mission, which is to provide the very best career-oriented programs to meet the needs of the Delaware Valley Community."

PRIDE AND POLISH DAY BY: JAMES MASCOLI

This year Pride and Polish Day will be on April 17, just a few days before A-Day. The purpose of this day is to get the college more prepared for A-Day and to give the students, faculty and administration a chance to work together around the campus. It will be a good day to put on some jeans and rake leaves or make security barricades, since classes will not be held. This will also be a good time for office workers to take a break from their usual routines.

Last year on Pride and Polish Day, brick walls, fences, and floors were repaired.

This year there will be a dinner with valuable door prizes (jackets, etc.) to be given away. There may also be some sporting events held after all the work is done, so come enjoy the fun.

FORD NAMED TO ECAC SOUTH ALL-STAR SQUAD

Delaware Valley College senior quarterback Tim Ford (Neshaminy/Levittown, PA) has been selected as the first team quarterback on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) South region All-Star team for the 1990 football season.

Ford also was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All Star team as a second team selection, along with freshman punter Bill Hogan (Elizabethtown/Elizabethtown, PA), sophomore safety Dave Samuel (Frankford/Philadelphia, PA), senior nose guard Tom Kellett (Shelton (CT)/Mt. Wold, PA), and junior center Steve Hykes (Greencastle-Atrim/Greencastle, PA). Sophomore linebacker Mike Hirschmann (Archbishop Wood/Warminster, PA) and Junior tackle Steve Wagner (Souderton/Lansdale, PA), received honorable mention status from the MAC.

Del Val's all-time career total offense leader with 3,589 yards, Ford had a scintillating senior season, rushing for a team-high 619 yards on 169 carries with nine touchdowns out of the Aggies wishbone offense, while completion 44 of 92 passes for 535 yards and four touchdowns. He twice earned MAC "offensive Player of the Week" honors and also copped the ECAC "Offensive Player of the Week" award once.

Along with the career total offense record, Ford also holds the school's career Scoring mark with 156 points and career Touchdowns record with 25 scores. He also holds a share of the school's single-season scoring mark with 72 points in 1988 and the single-season touchdowns record with 12 in 1988.

Hogan had a fine freshman campaign as the Aggies punter, averaging 36.7 average.

Hykes was the anchor of the Del Val offensive line that opened up hole to allow the 1990 team to set a new single-season, Hykes made the move to center and was a dominant force on the offensive line the entire season.

Kellett was an inspirational leader on the field from his nose guard position and had an outstanding senior season. Despite his size (5-foot-8, 195 lbs.), Kellett made 79 tackles, 14 solo, caused a fumble, made five tackles for losses of 24 yards and also registered 2-1/2 sacks in just eight games this season.

The team leader in interceptions with five, Samuel came up with some big numbers in his first season as a starter for the Green and Gold. Along with his interceptions, he also recorded 87 tackles, including 20 solo, broke up six passes, caused a fumble and recovered a fumble.

Hirschmann led the team in tackles this season with 121, including 24 solo stops, from his linebacker position. The Del Val sophomore also was credited with four tackles for losses of 12 yards, four pass break ups and two fumble recoveries.

Standing at 6-foot-8 and weighing 305 pounds, Wagner came into his own this year as a dominating run blocker and a fine pass protector from his right tackle position. With one more year to mature an grow, Wagner may be headed to an NFL training camp after next season.

The Aggies finished the 1990 season with a 3-7 overall record

- Ford -

and 2-6 mark in the MAC under fourth-year coach Dick Bedesm. The team lost its last three games by a total of nine points, but they will return 17 starters next year and should challenge for an MAC title.

EQUINE SCIENCE STUDENTS PRESENT RIDING FASHION SHOW

Students in the Equine Science program at DVC modeled riding clothes and sportswear at a fashion show and luncheon on Sunday, February 24, at the Cock & Bull Restaurant in Peddler's Village, Lahaska, Pa.

The event, the first of its kind, was run entirely by students as part of the Equine Science curriculum. All proceeds benefitted the Equine Science Organization, and will be used to fund the college's spring horse show and a class trip to visit riding facilities in Europe.

DVC DAIRY HERD RECOGNIZED

The DVC Dairy Herd was recently recognized at the 1990 Bucks County DHIA Banquet for outstanding production. The DVC Holsteins received the following honors:

First in Fat Production in Bucks County

Most improved herd in Bucks County

Fourth in milk production in Bucks County

Fifth in protein Production in Bucks County

There are 52 herds in Bucks County that participate in the DHIA program. The DVC herd represented our college well. A good herd of cows can't accomplish a feat like this alone. Laine Hellein, Joel Markeveys, Larry Morris, Sue Brown and the students that work at the Dairy are responsible for managing and challenging the cows to perform. Thank you, and good luck to the cows and the managing team, for a job well done.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Del Val Women's Cross Country Team Was plagued by a plethora of problems, and with the exception of one meet, they were unable to field a full team throughout the season. The team was lead by sophomore Marge Harris, who die to her efforts was voted the Most Valuable Harrier by her teammates. Other team members who participated in most meets were sophomore Christina Holeman, who for her consistent performance was awarded the Debbie Mac Memorial Award, and freshman Jenn Hansoll. Also, seeing action for the team were freshman Sue Sladek, junior captain Sandy Slanker, and Junior Kim Douglass.

TALKING ABOUT FITNESS**PART I: A Stretching Routine You Can Follow**

By: Judy Peltz

In the last issue of the Ram Pages, the importance of stretching was examined. Now that you know its relevance to your fitness program you'll want to construct some kind of stretching routine.

Before going into a sequence of stretching take 5 to 10 minutes to warm up with some light aerobic activity. You should begin to perspire at the end of this warm up phase. A brief period of light aerobic work will elevate your heart rate, stimulate circulation, warm the muscles, and in short, prepare your body for the work out to follow.

Let us assume you are warmed up and ready to stretch. Where do you begin and what are you going to do? Preferably, you want to start exercising your larger muscle groups first. This isn't mandatory but it is a good idea, if you have not warmed up adequately and try to stretch smaller more specific muscle areas before larger ones (especially if your flexibility is not what it should be), you run a greater risk of injury.

Some of you already have a stretching routine that you have acquired through participating in various sports programs. Stick with your programs, but be certain your posture and technique are proper. Hint: mirrors are great places for posture observation. Also, make sure you remove any "no no" stretches from your routine. There seems to be a growing list of "outlawed" stretches. Here are some of the "no no's" to date: straight leg sit ups, hurdler stretch, yoga plow, full neck circles, and hands on hips back bends. Most of these are bad news because they place unnecessary strain on the vertebral column. There are safer alternatives. Avoid the above exercises!

Now that you know what not to do, let's construct an actual routine. This is just one of the many possible approaches. Let's begin with the buttocks/hips/leg area or the lower body.

1. Standing Quadriceps Stretch- Stand facing a wall or some object that you can use for balance and support. Place your right leg behind you and grab it at the ankle with your left hand. Give a gentle pull back and up toward the buttocks until you feel a good stretch on the upper front portion of your right leg. Be sure you are standing with good posture- no slouching. Hold the stretch for 10 to 30 seconds, then release and change legs. This time your left leg comes back and your right hand grabs the ankle.

2. Reclining Hamstring Stretch- you want to sit on the floor for this exercise. Lie back with your knees bent in a sit-up like position. Extend your Right leg out leaving just a slight bend to the knee (don't lock the knee). Grab hold of your Right leg with both hands at or as close to the ankle as you can get, and keep your upper body flat on the floor. Gently pull the extended right leg toward your upper body until you feel a squeeze in the upper rear portion of your right leg. Hold for 10 to 30 seconds, once you feel the squeeze, and then release. Now it's time for the left leg. Once you've mastered the basics of this stretch, try flexing the foot and pulling in and then pointing the foot and

- Fitness -

pulling in toward the body . Flexing will place more tension on the back of the leg and give you a better stretch.

3. Flat on Your Back Leg Crosses- This is a great exercise in that it not only stretches the hip and buttock area, but also part of the lower back. However, form and execution are very important so read carefully. Keep your arms flat on the floor at shoulder level and leave them there, against the floor, for the entire stretch. Now, take your right leg extend it up in the air and begin to slowly drop the leg toward the left side of your body. Remember: your arms and shoulders should remain flat throughout this exercise. Continue to drop the leg as far as you can comfortably go. Ideally you want to touch the floor. You should feel a stretch on your right hip, buttocks and the right side of your torso. Hold the stretch for 10 to 30 seconds then switch legs.

4. Straddle stretch for Inner Thigh - Sit up straight with your legs placed apart in a "V" position. Keep your back in proper anatomical position and keep your eyes focused straight ahead to avoid slouching. Lean forward from your hips toward the center of your "V" Hold for 10 to 30 seconds and then release. You may also use this as a hamstring stretch by simply turning your torso to the right or left side when performing the exercise.

5. Calve Stretch- Stand up and face a wall with you hands against the wall at shoulder level. Begin to walk your feet backwards away from the wall until you can not keep your feet flat on the floor. Now move your feet in, to where you are first able to keep them flat. Take a step in toward the wall with your right leg and lean, from the hips, toward the wall keeping both feet flat. You should feel a stretch on the lower rear portion of your left leg. Hold position for 10 to 30 seconds and switch legs.

Read though these exercises and practice them with a friend or roommate. You can watch each other's form and help one another. Some of you already know these exercises, so give the other people who don't know them a demonstration. All of you fitness fanatics out there encourage your not-so-active friends to start a fitness program by getting them acquainted with different activities. Physical fitness is an important component to your overall well being. Get with it!

See you next issue with part two of this stretching routine series: Upper Body Stretches. Also, please send any questions or comments concerning fitness, nutrition, training, etc. to:

Ram Pages
Talking About Fitness
c/o Judy Peltz
P.O. Box 917

I will do my best to answer your questions and address your comments.

GEESMAN AND SHERMAN NAMED TO MAC ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

A pair of Delaware Valley College athletes have been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Academic Honor Roll for the 1990 fall sports season. Senior football player Travis Sherman (New Oxford/Abbottstown, PA) and junior field hockey standout Melody Geesman (Fairfield/Fairfield, PA) were recognized by the MAC for outstanding performances both on the field and in the classroom.

The MAC recognized 135 athletes on the Fall Honor Roll, who were of sophomore standing or higher with at least a 3.4 grade point average (gpa).

Geesman was the second leading scorer on the 1990 Del Val Field Hockey squad that finished with a 2-14 record. She scored three goals and added one assist for seven points from her forward positions. In the classroom, Geesman holds a 3.75 gpa as a horticultural/landscape major. She has been a dean's list student all four semesters at Del Val and is also active in intramural floor hockey and the landscape/nursery club.

Sherman was a starting defensive tackle for the 3-7 Aggie football squad and finished his senior season with 28 tackles and one quarterback sack for a loss of 12 yards. An agronomy major at Del Val, Sherman has posted a 3.43 gpa, while also being on the Dean's List and a member of the Agronomy club on campus.

CONSERVATION CORNER

No matter where you live-in city or the country-you are a "land user". As such you are responsible for its care, whether you own it, lease it, rent it or just use it.

We are all dependent on the land. Buildings rest on it, trees root in it, vegetables plants and grasses grow in it. Unfortunately we often get involved in our own pursuits and forget about the land.

Thomas Jefferson once said "a nation's wealth is no greater than the depth of its topsoil" for every great nation that has risen it has fallen. It is important to realize that we are using most of our natural resources, especially topsoil, at a finite rate.

All life depends on topsoil and will cease to exist when it is all gone. Make a commitment to support sound conservation whatever it may be.

VIDEO CAMERA OPERATORS WANTED

Are you interested in using a video camera on campus? Are you serious? Whether or not you have prior courses or experience you can contact the Media Center if you wish to use one for Media Center assignments.

What,s Involved?

First, contact Ms. Vogel, Media Director during the day. You will recieve training on school equiptment and an opportunity to further develop your techniques and skills. You can sign up for whatever days and hours you would be available. Then you will recieve assignments for taping school events such as taping guest lecturers from out of town or similar projects.

Why?

Using a video camera will show you things you might miss with the naked eye, such as a mouse running away or reactions of people in a crowd. If you videotape, you can learn about features of different video cameras and information on purchasing one of the four or five models that come out each year. Seeing yourself as others see you, saving those good times on tape and sports training are some of the most popular uses of a video camera.

If you have your own camcorder and have skills plus experience, a part time job could be a side business. Opportunities are there to make money by taping weddings and special events if you know what you are doing.

If you want to check it out call the Media Center at ext.

2387.

DVC DEVELOPS EDUCATION MAJOR

DVC as part of its progressive development of career-orientated programs has applied to the Commonwealth's Department of Education for the approval to introduce an Education major and secondary teaching certification program.

Since DVC is the only non-sectarian, private college in Bucks County, there has been increasing demand in this area for a 4-year program leading to a degree in education and certification in secondary teaching. According to Dr. Mertz, Provost, "We have had some experience providing in-service programs in science areas for teachers. A significant fraction of our graduates have certified elsewhere to become teachers, mostly at the secondary level. Both of these points have convinced us that we have excellent capabilities in terms of the subject matter. What has been missing is the opportunity to certify teachers. We believe we can be of service in this arena and hope to persuade the Commonwealth to agree with us."

The college has recently introduced a Mathematics and an English major. These new majors along with the current offerings in business, science and agriculture complement the proposed education major.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH
BY: ELEANOR PRICE

This month's student of the month is Doug Linde, a senior majoring in Agronomy Environmental Science with a Turf Grass minor.

Doug was born August 1, 1969 and lives in Coopersburg Pa. His father is a superintendent at the Wedgewood Golf Course and a 1960 graduate in Horticulture from DVC. His mother is an R.N. working in a private family practice. Doug also has two older brothers and a younger sister.

Since he lived on the grounds of a golf course all of his life, Doug has become an obsessive golfer and dreams of becoming a pro. He is a member of the DVC intercollegiate golf team and has been the number one golfer on the team since his freshman year. Last year he was chosen All-American Scholar-Athlete by the Golf Coaches Association of America. He has also been chosen the M.V.P. Golfer twice.

In addition to playing golf, Doug plays center on the DVC basketball team and is co-captain of the team with Eric Banks. Twice he has received the Calvin P. Kidder III Memorial Basketball Award.

Doug has been recognized for his academic accomplishments by being placed on the Dean's List, being chosen as a DVC Presidential Diplomat, and as a DVC Ambassador. He has also received many scholarships for his academic achievement, these include; the Alumni Association Scholarship, the Ned E. Linta Memorial Athletic Scholarship, the Golf Course Superintendent Association of America scholarship- with the conference in Florida.

During the summer and on weekends, Doug works at the Wedgewood Golf Course. Doug's goal is to work in the golf industry, even though he has not decided in what capacity or specific area as of yet. Currently he is looking into going to graduate school to get his masters in Turf Grass.

The Ram Pages staff would like to congratulate Doug Linde for being chosen this month's Student of the Month.

LETTER'S TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Students of Delaware Valley College's Inter Club Council would like to thank the many people who donated non-perishable food goods during the third annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.

All donations received were donated to the Bucks County Housing Shelter.

Sincerely,

The Student's of Del Val's Inter Club Council

We will be collecting non-perishable foods and paper products for families of those serving in the Gulf.

The items collected will be given to the Family Support Unit at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station in Horsham for distribution.

Collection boxes will be placed in Segal Hall, Lasker Hall and the Student Center.

RAM PAGES

Delaware Valley College

Vol. XXV No. 12 - NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not reflect the viewpoint of the paper. Friday April 19, 1991

DVC Offers Beekeeping Course

Delaware Valley College will offer a three day course in beekeeping on April 19, 20, & 21. Designed for novices and experts, the course will combine illustrated classroom instruction with hands on experience in the college's Bee Yard and Honey House. Participants will learn about beekeeping equipment, apiary location, seasonal management, beeswax candle making, mead making, and production and home uses of honey.

Course lecturers will include Dr. Bob Berthold, the college's beekeeping specialist; Jack Matthenius, retired N.J. Dept. of Agriculture supervisor of bee culture; Gary Bradshaw, a commercial beekeeper, pollinator and queen rearer; and Mary Ann Tomasco, Penn State University Extension apiarist.

The course will be held Friday April 19, from 6:30 to 9:00 pm., and Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, from 9 am to 4 pm at the DVC campus.

DVC Holds Student Forum

By: James Masculli

A student forum was held Tuesday March, 12 at 8 p.m. in the coffeehouse. The forum was run by the Student Government. The purpose was to enable students to take their ideas and concerns to the administration of the college in a constructive manner. Heading the board was Student Government President Ken Peterson, class of '94 President Mike Jadis, and Ram Pages Representative

Adam Kaplan.

The first topic was the new majors offered at DVC. There are now Math, Criminal Justice, and Education Majors available. The reaction towards these was positive.

One topic not on the agenda that was discussed, was the meal plan for students. It was suggested that students pay for a specific number of meals rather than pay for a whole semester of meals. It was that many students don't eat all of the meals that they payed for. Some students eat only two meals a day, instead of three.

Another item discussed was how the school can advertise to agricultural areas of Pennsylvania. It was suggested that we distribute more brochures to other schools in rural Pennsylvania.

DVC Signs Agreement With CHI Institute

Graduates of the CHI Institute's Business Computer Applications Program can now transfer credits toward a Bachelor Of Science degree at Delaware Valley College, thanks to a new agreement between the two schools.

The agreement between DVC and the CHI Institute in Southampton, PA, allows the graduates to continue their studies in Computer Information Systems Management or Business Administration at the college.

According to George West, Acting President of Del Val, the combination of CHI's specialized training with Del Val's

academic curriculum can lead students into careers in business/computer supervision management.

"CHI graduates have already acquired the technical computer background to start them on successful careers. At Del Val, we can provide a broader learning experience for those interested in continuing their education or preparing for career advancement," said West.

Del Val also currently accepts transfer credits from CHI's Computer Engineering Technology and Computer Systems Technology programs.

Epidemic Runs it's Course at DVC

By: Liz Jost

A Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Program was presented in the lounge of Work Hall at Delaware Valley College, on February 26, 1991.

The special program concerning STD's was the result of a recent outbreak of Gonorrhea on the DVC campus. Organized by the by Health Services and the Residence Life Staff, this activity had one of the largest turnouts for a dorm activity this year.

The evening began with a brief explanation of the history of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Pamphlets were handed out explaining how they are transmitted, describing the symptoms and treatments, and the preventative that measures can be taken to insure against contracting them.

continued on next page

A member of the colleges' Health Services Staff explained what DVC offers in the way of physical examinations, treatment, counseling, and confidentiality. He also shared some recent statistics: 14 cases of gonorrhea have been reported on campus this semester alone. He explained that these were probably not the only cases, but only those who were aware that they had contracted the disease. He urged any student who thought they were at risk to see someone in the health center as soon as possible.

In an effort to bring reality into the program and to show how quickly an epidemic can spread, an actual demonstration was performed by all students in attendance. Each student was given a small test tube with clear liquid in it. They were directed to exchange fluids with other people. If the fluid turned pink, it meant that they had contracted the "disease." The participants were able to trace the "disease" all the way back to the original carrier.

Most of the students left the program with new-found knowledge, and said that they would like to see more activities like this one in the future.

Safer Sex

By: Adam Kaplan and Student Health Services

The DVC Student Health Center reminds students that they should start any new relationship slowly.

If you plan to engage in sexual activities as part of a relationship, learn as much as possible about your partner, and about his or her past sexual experiences.

The best way to avoid contracting a sexually transmitted disease (STD) is not to have sex. If that is out of the question, limit your sexual experiences. By

reducing the number of sexual experiences, you reduce the odds of contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

Avoid any sexual practices that involve contact with semen or vaginal fluids. Think of what you can do rather than what you can't. Share erotic fantasies, hug, touch and play, etc.

If you are going to engage in sex, here are a few safety pointers. Men should always wear a condom from the beginning to the end of every sexual encounter. No exceptions! Latex condoms that are treated with Nonoxynol-9, a spermicide, offer the most protection. Women should always use a diaphragm that is treated with Nonoxynol-9. Due to the fact that sexually transmitted diseases can pass through the vaginal lining, a diaphragm alone does not provide sufficient protection. Men must still wear a condom.

If you are involved in a sexual relationship, it is the responsibility of both partners to make sure that they are both protected.

This article in no way condones sexual activity; the safest way to avoid STD is still abstinence.

Public Service Announcement

By: Mike Jadis

Conveniently located in the Student Center, the DVC school store offers quality merchandise at competitive prices in a friendly, helpful environment. Mrs. Kathleen Spratt, the store manager, emphasizes the aspect of quality. Considerable effort has been spent on providing an interactive and helpful atmosphere.

"I try to keep our prices as competitive as possible by shopping around and pricing the competition," says

Mrs. Spratt. Penn State and other colleges sell licensed products for which they pay substantial commissions; these fees can tangibly increase the prices. The DVC store's strategy is to maintain a large quantity of merchandise in supply, thus prices remain low. Sweat suits sell for ten to twelve dollars less at the school store than in other area stores.

Mrs. Spratt relates a story, "I was in a sporting goods store at Montgomeryville Mall when two Del Val students recognized me and said 'Things are so expensive here'." She continued by saying "We are very price conscious, we try to maintain an inventory with products in all price ranges. Sometimes, that five or six dollars can make a big difference."

The best selling items are always t-shirts and sweat suits; the store now retails the Champion brand name which is selling well. Novelty items and gifts for the alumni are also big sellers. Personal care items are sold as well.

More than a convenience store, clubs working in special projects can acquire assistance from the store in obtaining material that they may need which are not always available. In short, the school store and staff are a resource that Del Val students are encouraged to use. If there are any items that the store currently does not stock, ask Mrs. Spratt to secure them for you. Thank you for your past support!

Sexual Harassment An Editorial

By: Adam Kaplan

Sexual Harassment is something that no one should have to put up with. Unfortunately, this type of harassment not only affects the person to whom it is directed, but also institutions and other

Continue on next page

people that are otherwise not involved. Recently, I witnessed two instances of what can be called sexual harassment on our campus, and I think that they need to be addressed.

The first instance of sexual harassment happened as I was giving a tour of the campus to a prospective student and her parents. As is similar to the instance discussed below a group of guys whistled at the prospective student in a way that was clearly not meant to be a compliment, and actually sounded provocative. Again, this whistling was persistent. For the record, there was not anyone else around to which the whistling could have been directed. This prospective student, and her parents, were offended.

For the past month or so, a member of the faculty has been harassed regularly when leaving her class. The people that are doing the harassing are students that are in the room for the next period class. They whistle repeatedly at the faculty member, and it is not the type of whistle that is meant to be a compliment. The professor has tried to talk to the students and express her anger about the issue. Talking to them did not work, as the whistling continues. The head of the department was also unsuccessful in dealing with the issue.

By repeating this form of harassment, this group of students is showing a severe lack of respect, sensitivity, and maturity. In my mind and the minds of other people familiar with the situation, this type of whistling, after repeatedly being asked to stop, is certainly not meant to compliment, and is unwarranted. Not all women appreciate being whistled at, and this group of students is especially out of line in doing this to a professor.

This experience has left a rather dark impression of our college. One that had

been bright before all of this started.

As a Presidential Diplomat, I represent this college. I am angry because all of the work that all of the Diplomats do to try to show the merits of Del Val can be wiped away by one action such as this. And unfortunately, I think this may be one of them. Until this incident happened, both the parents and their daughter looked upon the college very favorably. When they left, their impression was just the opposite. My apologies and efforts to try to explain that this was not the norm were not enough. This one event had shaped their image of Del Val.

I'm not trying to say that all whistling is bad. Whistling among friends and people that you know well, if the intentions are good, is fine. When the whistle is directed at a person that you do not know, and it does not have good intentions behind it, such as with this prospective student, it is wrong. When the whistle is directed at a professor, a person that should be respected, it is wrong.

Maybe the hardest part of all of this is that I know sexual harassment is not common on our campus. But when it does surface, the damage that is done is irreparable. So the few guys that are involved in this, how about stopping the harassment. It is hurting everyone, not just those involved.

Girls Basket Ball Season Comes to a Close

Coming into this 1990-91 season, Del Val's women's basketball coach Gary Pento knew his young squad would be green an inexperienced, yet believed they could make a run at a fourth straight MAC - Northern Division playoff spot. The Lady Aggies came through, posting a 13-13 overall record and 6-4 mark in the MAC-NE to capture second place in

the conference and give themselves a shot at going for the gold and winning the conference championship.

Playing with a roster consisting of just nine players, including only one senior and one junior, Del Val finished out the year strongly, winning four of its last five games to clinch a playoff spot and finish out the regular season with a winning record.

"I think our record doesn't indicate how well we have played this season, playing the tough schedule that we did," said Pento. "For the kids to go out and win four of their last five games was a credit to the team itself, making the playoffs by going out and earning it. Hopefully, the tough schedule we played will have them ready to play anyone in the playoffs."

Leading the way for the lady aggies all season has been senior guard Karen Cummiskey, who tops the squad with a 16.4 ppg scoring average. The best three-point shooter on the team, Cummiskey has connected on a team-high 56 tries. She has led the team in scoring in 14 of the 25 games, including a career-high 27-point effort in a 63-58 win over FDU-Madison.

Sophomore forward Andrea Shumack joined the team at the start of the second semester, after transferring from Kutztown University, and provided a big scoring and rebounding lift. In 15 games, Shumack has scored at a 14.3 ppg clip, including a career-high 28 points in an 87-66 win over Lycoming, while hauling down 9.6 rpg. She leads the team with 21 blocked shots and has been to the foul line 84 times (55-84).

Sophomore Dawn Papciak has come on strong since taking over the starting center position six games ago.

Continue on next page

for the season, Papiak averaged 5.5 ppg and 5.4 rpg, but in her last five games, she has contributed 13.6 ppg, including a career-high 19 against Upsala, and 10.0 rpg, including a career-high 18 vs. FDU-Madison.

Sophomore point guard Stephanie Armstrong has done a fine job in running the Delaware Valley offense. The team leader with 87 assists, Armstrong can also put the ball in the basket, popping home 8.6 ppg, while grabbing 5.9 rpg. Freshman Natasha Upson backs up Armstrong at the point guard spot, averaging 2.6 ppg and 1.7 rpg in her rookie campaign.

A pair of freshmen, Melanie Falkiewicz and Kelly Sciss share time at the other starting forward position. Falkiewicz, the squad's defensive specialist, has averaged 3.5 ppg and 3.4 rpg, while being matched up against the opposition's top player on the defensive end of the court. Sciss, a starter in 16 of the 25 games this year, is the team's leading rebounded with 177, while scoring at a 4.7 ppg clip.

Junior Stephanie Mason is also a big force off the Lady Aggie bench at a forward position. In 20 games, Mason has averaged 8.4 ppg and 3.9 rpg, including an 18-point outing in an overtime win over Upsala. Sophomore center Pamela Ball missed the last six games with a broken pinky finger on her right hand.

DVC Wrestlers Excel in MAC

With nine of ten wrestlers winning medals, the Delaware Valley College wrestling team rolled to its third Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Wrestling Championship in the past five

years and its fifth in school history at Haverford College. The Aggies garnered three individual titles and three second-place finishers, as they accumulated 142.25 team points, which was nearly forty points better than second-place Lycoming (103.5).

"I was very happy with the way the team wrestled at MAC's," said eighteenth-year coach Bob Marshall. "I never expected to have nine medalists, especially with all of them placing in the top five."

Senior Mark Ambrose, sophomore Benetri Kangas, and freshman Mike Johnson all won individual championships to receive automatic bids to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships at Augustanna College in Rock Island, Illinois. Senior Bob Mokrychuk will also be after receiving an at-large bid from MAC coaches.

Ambrose (25-0) captured his fourth straight MAC title at 158 pounds by rolling through the competition to earn the Sam Spinelli Award for Outstanding Wrestler for the second straight year. He recorded two technical falls and two falls in winning the title, including a fall over Tony Spagnola of Western Maryland at 4:42 in the finals. Ambrose is a three-time All-American and has finished second in the nation both his freshman and junior years, while winning the 158-pound national title as a sophomore.

Kangas (22-3-1) earned his second straight MAC Championship at 134 pounds by defeating previously unbeaten Matt Silverstein of Muhlenberg in the finals 10-4.

Wrestling in his first MAC championship tournament, Johnson (23-3-1 falls) was very impressive in winning the 150-pound weight class. He rolled through the first three rounds with three falls in a total of five minutes, before

beating Moravian's Dave Yonney 5-4 in the finals to capture his first MAC title. Had it not been for the outstanding performance by Ambrose, Johnson could have easily earned Outstanding Wrestler honors.

Mokrychuk was thwarted in his attempt to win a fourth straight MAC championship when he dropped a 6-3 decision to Lycoming's Pete Solomon in the finals. Mokrychuk (25-2) still advanced to the national tournament after receiving one of four at-large bids from the MAC. Solomon handed Mokrychuk his only other loss this season by a 7-5 score on January 26th.

Senior Chuck McGrath and junior Dana Pinson also came away with second place medals at the MAC's. McGrath (10-5) lost out to Mike Ahern of Elizabethtown in the 118-pound finals, 8-6, to complete his wrestling career with the Aggies. Pinson (19-3-1), a two-time MAC champion at 118 pounds, lost in the 126-pound final to Lycoming's Kurt Schneck 6-2.

Three freshmen came up big for the Green and Gold in the upper weights and earned medals in their first MAC tournament.

Scott Coleman battled back from a quarterfinal loss to capture a fourth place medal at 177 pounds and finish the year with a 9-7-1 record. Kurt Handel finished fifth at 190 pounds after losing his first round match and ended the year with a 14-10-2 mark. Paul Cowden finished fourth at heavyweight after losing his rookie season with a 12-14 record for the Aggies.

Senior Chris Hoover lost two of his first three matches at 167 pounds and was eliminated from any medal contention. His final record for the season was a 14-9-2.

**THE
RAM PAGES
VOL. 1
1991-1992**

RamPages

Volume 1, Number 2

September 16, 1991

Student Government Report

By Ken Petersen

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a great and profitable summer! Just a quick report on what Student Government accomplished this summer.

We are in the process of purchasing picnic tables to place around campus, there seems to be a shortage of them. Eric Bish and Matt White are the Student Activities Co-Chairmen, and they have a great semester of activities planned. Also, there are still openings available on the Student Activities Committee. Contact Eric or Mike if you are interested. Margeret Wolters and the Inner Club Council are moving along well with Homecoming which will be held on October 12th this year.

If you have any suggestions or comments, drop them off in the Student Government mailbox #916, or contact me, Work 119, or any Student Government member.

Volunteer Program is Started

By Susan Pachuta

Exciting summer happenings include Delaware Valley College being awarded a federal grant to establish a volunteer corps to help our community agencies.

The opportunities provided by this grant are endless! The experience will be invaluable! Lets all get involved-there is something here for everyone, in every major! Come to the Career Planning and Placement office in Segal Hall for more information, and be on the lookout for on-campus information sessions, orientations, and more news about the program.

RamPages Needs You!

The RamPages is off to a new beginning this year, and we need your help. No experience is necessary, and the time required is minimal. The RamPages accepts submissions from everyone, not just those that are on our staff. Elsewhere in this issue are guidelines for submitting material.

DVC Delegation Visits The Middle East

A delegation of Delaware Valley College administrators visited Israel and Egypt this summer. The delegation consisted of Craig Hill, Dean of the College, and Neil Vincent, Associate Dean of Agriculture.

In the ten day trip, financed entirely with outside funds, Dr. Hill and Dr. Vincent met with the Administration and faculty of Tel-Hai Regional College, and researchers at the Migal Research Institute. Earlier in the summer, the President of Tel-Hai visited Delaware Valley College.

The meetings are leading to the development of exchange opportunities for Students, faculty, and staff. In the coming months, Dr. Hill and Dr. Vincent will be presenting some slide shows and talks detailing their trip.

AIDS in Bucks Co.

The First in a Series

The number of people testing HIV+ in Bucks and Montgomery counties continues to climb, according to Christopher Whitney, Director of AIDS education with the Bucks County Health Department. Diagnosed AIDS cases are also increasing. Whitney reports that AIDS cases in Bucks from 1989 to the present have doubled the number

accumulated during the first seven years of the epidemic.

"Heterosexuals between the ages of 18-30 living in middle class suburbs are at greater risk than is generally recognized," Whitney claims.

Nationally known for his work in AIDS education and combatting discrimination since 1985, Whitney advises that Delaware Valley College students and staff should be aware of the following:

1. Alcohol is the drug of choice in our region and is closely linked to unplanned, unprotected, and unsafe sexual behavior;

2. Doylestown has more AIDS cases than New Hope, and throughout the region the disease is increasingly affecting heterosexuals; and

3. Sexual activity with a new partner mandates that a latex condom and a spermicide be used. (Editors Note: Latex condoms are available at the bookstore.)

"The collegiate years are wonderful years of broadening experiences and personal growth. When sexual

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The Secondary Education Certification program has been given the final go ahead by the state.

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News from Hillel, Lab Animal, Newnam

Alcohol, Students, and Security.....3

An editorial dealing with the conduct of students and security when dealing with alcohol in the dorms.

Quick Takes.....

.....The Library has a new enlarging / reducing copy machine. Price? .10

.....Also new at the library, Across the Board, Adweek's MarketingWeek, D&B Reports, IPM Practitioner, Journal of sustainable Agriculture, KC Magazine, Laboratory Animals, PC AI, Small Business Reports, WordPerfect, the Magazine.

.....Dr. Fred Hofsaess received the Outstanding Teacher Award for the eastern region of the U.S. given by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

.....Freshman class elections will be held on September 18 in the Dining Hall during the lunch hour.

.....The Hillel Club will be building a sukkah to recognize the festival of the fall harvest. It will be on display between the library and Miller Hall from September 19 through October 4.

.....1991 Cornucopia is available from Ched Baker's office in the Student Center for \$10. This is a great yearbook.

.....Special Concerts at Del Val: September 18 @ 11:30 AM: A Program of Love Songs. In the Music Room. September 29 @ 3:00 PM: A Program For Two Pianos. Also in the Music Room. Contact Mrs. Roberts at extension 2233 for more information.

.....A Gold C Savings Spree coupon book is now available from the Henry Schmieder Arboretum. It costs \$8.00, and contains coupons for discount movie tickets, buy-one-get-one-free fast food offers, discounts at concerts, theme parks, museums, theatre, clothing, shopping, etc. Contact the Arboretum at x2244.

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The RamPages can be reached at x2238 or Post Office Box 917.

Student Store News

Here's an update on what's going on at the DVC student store. New this year is the Student Birthday Club. If your birthday falls in September, sign up for a free prize! No purchase is necessary. We plan to run this through out the year.

Co-Ed Naked T-shirts are presently unavailable-I'm working on it. Milking Team T's are here and the Champion shorts are due to arrive any day.

Mid-Nite Madness this year is Wednesday November 29, from 7PM to ??? If you have any suggestions, we'd like to hear them. Drop a note at the post office addressed to the Student Store. Store hours are Mon-Thurs 8:45-8:45 Friday 8:45-4:30.

Till Next Time.....

From Security...

Welcome to Del Val to all students, first time and returning! As we begin the school year, there will be regular articles published having to do with various aspects of security.

All student parking is in lots "A" (by the security office) and "C" (behind Berkowitz and Wolfsohn), between the yellow lines only. Vehicles must not be parked on lawns, in fire lanes, or any areas not designated for parking. Students may park in areas around the dorms for a period of 15 minutes when loading/unloading heavy material after having notified security of this. 4-way flashers must be during this time.

It is important to remember the speed limit on campus is 15 MPH and must be observed. Pedestrian traffic on campus is often heavy, and speed must often be adjusted below that to accomodate pedestrians walking through the campus.

Regarding penalties for illegal parking/driving, this normally takes the form of fines, although depending on the nature and flagrancy of the violation, the penalty may result in disciplinary action or the vehicle being towed. Towing is an extreme measure, an unpleasant situation for all concerned,

but it will be used when warranted.

In order to provide some extra parking facilities on some days, students will be permitted to park in the Segal lot weeknights after 6:00 PM, and all day Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. However, all student vehicles must be moved from this lot by 7:00 AM each working day. Vehicles not moved will be towed.

This is a brief overall of the rules and regulations for parking and driving. Consult your Student Handbook or stop in at the Security office anytime.

Education Major Is Approved

The Pennsylvania Department of Education has given its final approval for the program in secondary education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. The Commissioner for Higher Education, Dr. Charles R. Fuget, said that "Delaware Valley College, over the years, has gained an excellent reputation for its commitment to high academic standards and concern for student success and achievement."

The Bachelor Of Science Degree in Education (B.S.E.D.) was approved for the following teacher education programs: Accounting, Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Data Processing, English, General Science, Marketing, Mathematics, and Office Technologies.

Associate Dean Dr. Montileone will be the contact person on campus for questions about the Education program.

Associate Deans Announced

Dr. Dominic A. Montileone and Dr. Neil J. Vincent have been named Associate Deans of the College. Dr. Montileone and Dr. Vincent have been with the college for eight and eighteen years, respectively. New Chairpersons for the Business Administration and Horticulture Departments will be announced in the future.

AIDS in Bucks Co.

Continued from front page
expression is appropriate, we want that expression to be healthy and include honest communication. The idea that there can be sex without consequence is a myth. There are definitely emotional consequences and there can be physical consequences as well. There is no role for alcohol in the care and trust that should exist when two people determine that sexual activity is appropriate."

"The Helath Department wishes all Del Val students and staff a successful and healthy 1991-1992 school year. We appreciate any opportunity to share updated AIDS information with the college community," Whitney concludes.

Club News

The Hillel Society will be building a Sukkah to celebrate the festival of the fall harvest. The Sukkah is a wooden framed structure that will be covered with corn stalks on the outside, and on the inside with a variety of fall fruits and vegetables. For more information, contact Hillel, care of box 763. The Sukkah will be build between the library and Miller Hall.

The Lab Animal Club will be taking a trip to the Bronx Zoo on Sunday October 27. Seating is limited to thirty people, so make your reservation soon. Contact any member of the Lab Animal Club to sign up.

Newman Club News: The ice cream social went great! For those that couldn't attend our first meeting, the next will be September 24, at 6:00 in the Student Center Conference Room. Meetings will be every two weeks, same time, same place. Catholic mass will start September 22 at 7:00PM in the Chapel. We need people to help out with this. Contact Matt Michonski in Cook 109 or Box 1476 if you would like to help.

Editorial

Alcohol, Students, and Security

Here's the deal. It's Thursday evening. You, like many other people, are drinking some beer. You go out of your room and start walking down the hall, can of beer in hand. A security officer happens to be walking through the dorm and notices the can of beer in your hand. The officer reminds you that you can only drink in your room.

I am going to set up two hypothetical, though very common situations that occur at Del Val. In both situations, the student is of the legal drinking age.

Situation #1: You are the person in the situation that is described above. Your response to the officer's statement is something to the tune of, "You are right officer. I'll return the beer to my room." The officer leaves, you return the beer to your room, and all is well.

Situation #2: Again, you are the person described in the opening paragraph. Your response to the officer's statement hovers around, "I can drink my beer where ever I like." The officer reminds you of the rules in the student handbook about the alcohol policy. Maybe you've had a few beers already, are becoming a bit angry, and don't really want to be bothered with security. But you stand your ground, and will not return your beer to the room. The officer is getting impatient with your refusal to cooperate. Things snowball, you're yelling at each other, and the situation turns ugly. Security writes you up for a violation of the alcohol policy. You get a notice from the Dean Of Students office to set up an appointment. You know what it's about.

Ok, we have two different, yet similar situations here. Both involve alcohol, students, and security. One is resolved quickly, calmly, and acceptably to both parties. The other is not. In the second situation, the student, for whatever reasons, will not abide by the officer's request and the college's policy. Security, doing what they are supposed to do, writes up an incident report, and you get to go see the Dean. No one is happy about this. You, security, or the Dean.

Can the second situation be avoided? Absolutely! The outcome of this situation is almost totally dependent on your actions. If you are cooperative and keep a level head, the officer should be satisfied. If you get angry and head-strong, you're going to get written up.

Now I know sometimes the officer is the aggressor, and in the past it has sometimes been the officer that has started some of the problems. If this happens to you, just play it calm, do what is asked of you, and the next day go and talk to the manager of Security or the Dean. Remember here, the objective is to avoid confrontations and bad feelings. Nobody wants them. With the new "Open Door Policy" on campus, you can talk to one of the Deans about what happened. Security is not there to harass us. The Dean of Students office is not there to harass us. The way things are going to improve at Del Val is if they are talked about. The Deans and Security want to work with the students to try to make things easier for everyone.

Continued on page four

Alcohol, Students, and Security

Continued from page three

Getting back to my original point, I really think that 90% of the time, it is the student that will decide the outcome of a situation. With the other 10%, the student may not have been the problem. We as students can and should work with the Dean of Students Office and Security to solve the problem.

From The Library

*" Apples and pears, apples and pears,
A collection was started,
By someone who cared."*

And so it was that the Yakima Valley Museum (Washington) obtained its historical collection of fruit box labels, because one volunteer noted interest by visitors in some apple box labels casually placed within another exhibit.

Fruit box labels have not been used since the 1940's when packers switched to cardboard boxes. But during the wooden box era, each of the packing houses had its own label. Every few years, they would decide upon a new one, or a variation of the old one. There were about 150 packing houses in the Yakima Valley prior to World War II; they accounted for probably as many as 4000 different box labels. As collectors seek them out, they are becoming scarcer.

The library will have a sampling of colorful apple and pear box labels in their exhibit cases from August 28 until October 15. Our thanks to librarian Karen Byrne, formerly of Washington, for loaning her unique collection.

Career Workshops Offered

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has begun its fall workshop programs. Located in Segal Hall, the following workshops will be offered:

September 16: Resume Writing
September 19: Career Decision Making
September 23: Career Decision Making
September 26: Resume Writing
September 30: Job Search Strategies
October 3: Graduate School or Job?
October 7: Graduate School or Job?
October 10: Job Search Strategies
October 14: Telephone Survival Skills
October 21: Interviewing Skills
October 22: Preparing A Standard Form 171 Federal Employment Application
October 24: Telephone Survival Skills, Interviewing Skills
October 28: Career Decision Making, Resume Writing, Job Search Strategies, Interviewing Skills
October 31: Career Decision Making, Resume Writing, Job Search Strategies, Interviewing Skills.

At least two time slots per day are available for most of these workshops. For more information on times and availability of the workshops, contact the Office Of Career Planning and Placement at extension 2311. All workshops will be held in the Segal Hall Conference Room.

Bio Department Gets Federal Grant

Some Del Val students may soon be conducting graduate level physiology experiments with Dr. Richard Mulstay.

The National Science Foundation gave the college a grant of \$6800 to apply towards the purchase of a computer and software that will allow the students in Mulstay's human physiology and comparative physiology classes to track and store nerve impulses.

The Science Foundation grant

is part of a matching grant, which means that the college will need to contribute \$6800 for the computer and software. Mulstay says that a campaign to solicit contributions from alumni is being organized at the present time.

Mulstay also hopes to be able to purchase a printer and equipment to convert the numerically stored impulses back into a picture on the color monitor. The system should be in use by January.

Del Val was one of 650 institutions that received a grant out of 2200 that applied. Herbert Levitan, a director of the N.S.F. program in Washington, D.C., said that receiving a grant "...reflects well on the support that the institution is giving to someone who has good ideas.

Editorial Policy

The RamPages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow regarding editorials received by students, faculty, staff, and administration to be printed in the newspaper. This is for your use. Use it as a guide to writing editorials.

1. RamPages reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.
2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.
3. Any material that is considered by the student editor(s) to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.
4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

Thank you--Editor in Chief

Snowy Mountain

By Samantha Cichocki

Where fore didst thou go
from snowyhill
to darkest mountain?
Twas not the virgin nector
not sweet o'er here?

Thou didst instead
seek the bitter herb.
Didst thou not know?
It too is here.

Oughtn't I to Know?

By Samantha Cichocki

Am I lost?
Or am I sought?
I know not ought.
Oughtn't I to know?

Oughtn't I to seek,
But what shall I seek?
Oughtn't I to be lost,
But how shall I loose myself?
Oughtn't I to know?

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PREVENT	OZONE	CAUSE	RAPID
DISEASE	NATURE	PLANTS	MAN
FOSSILS	VIRULENT	PATHOGEN	THEORY
DIVISION	EXISTS	COMPLEX	DIVERSE
DEAD	RACE		

Ram Pages

Volume 1, Number 3

November 18, 1991

RamPages Reorganizes

RamPages, the Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper, has reorganized and is looking to begin regular bi-weekly production next semester.

A willing and energetic new staff has many ideas for ways to make the RamPages fun, interesting, informative, and valuable to Delaware Valley

College. As before with the newspaper, we need students to lend a helping hand to help us achieve our goals.

The staff needs writers, photographers, and all other types of contributors. Students that are active within the RamPages will earn an extra credit per year. Anyone may contribute material to the

RamPages, and future issues will have guidelines for submitting material.

A campus newspaper is vital to good communication and interest within the college. We are asking for the help and support of the student body to insure that the RamPages will remain an entity within Del Val.

Graduate School??

By Dr. Robert Berthold Jr.

During one of our Annual Career Days, I had the opportunity of spending quite a bit of time with Dr. Roger Locandro, a Cook (Agricultural branch of Rutgers University) Dean. During this time, we spoke with a number of our students. I was surprised to find out how many of them had no idea as to how to finance a graduate education.

In the case of Liberal Arts majors - including those majoring in Business and related fields - most students have to finance their own graduate educations. It is true, however, that many business graduates receive financial assistance from employers to help underwrite much or all of their graduate educations.

Financing a graduate education is frequently a different matter for those students majoring in Agriculture and in many of the sciences. Many graduate school departments offer research assistantships and/or teaching assistantships to academically qualified students, often with a "B" average being enough to qualify. Presently, graduate assistance is averaging about \$10,000 per year, plus tuition being waived. All assistance is often tax exempt.

Many of the students who Dr. Locandro and I initially spoke with, said that they couldn't afford to go on to graduate school after the high costs involved with their undergraduate education. However, opportunities for

Continued on page three

AIDS in Bucks County

Second in a series: HIV Counseling and Testing

"As reported earlier this month, if the present trend continues, there will be more AIDS cases reported in Bucks County residents in 1991 than in any year since the epidemic began," according to Lewis D. Polk, M.D., M.P.H., Bucks County Health Department Director.

"We are again strongly recommending that those whose sexual or needle sharing behavior has placed them at risk for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, seek counseling and testing for HIV infection," announced Polk.

Free and anonymous counseling and testing is available at the Doylestown (345-3894) and Bristol (788-0491) clinics of the county health department. Those who are or have been at risk should seriously consider counseling and testing. Early detection can result in treatments that may prolong the length of time before symptoms of AIDS develop. Those who have engaged in unsafe sex

practices, have had multiple partners, or those who have shared needles in drug use are at risk for HIV infection.

Although a person who is infected may go years without developing symptoms, the virus can be detected through the test within 6 months or less from the time of infection. Since various treatments, available locally, are prolonging the period of no symptoms, it is in the interest of those who have been at risk to seek counseling and testing.

What we are experiencing is the development of symptoms in growing numbers of persons who were infected with HIV at various points in the 1990's, according to local health department staff. There may be as many as 3000 individuals infected with HIV in Bucks County.

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In This Issue

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With AIDS in the news again, will the latest stir hit home hard enough to get people to take AIDS seriously?

Food for Thought: What makes an effective leader.....2

An article by President George West on leadership.

"Then and Now", and "SAT's".....5

Two excerpts from a comical new book, "Stuck in the Seventies: 113 Things From The 1970s That Screwed Up The Twentysomething Generation. c 1991, Bonus Books

AIDS In Bucks Co.

Continued from front page

"AIDS patients and HIV infected men and women are to be found throughout the country and are not clustered in one or two communities," according to Polk. Nationally, there is an increase in heterosexuals testing positive and this is reflected in dramatic increases among women and infants born to HIV infected women.

"We want all residents of Bucks to be informed about the reality of HIV/AIDS in Bucks County and how to reduce the risk of contracting HIV," said the local health department director, "and we especially urge those whose present or past sexual or needle sharing behaviors have placed them at risk to seek counseling and testing."

For more information about AIDS, contact the Bucks County Department of Health at 345-3835.

The RamPages will continue to provide current information on the topic of AIDS. In upcoming issues will be an interview with the Bucks County Department of Health's Director of HIV/AIDS Education, and an editorial on what it takes to focus public attention on the HIV/AIDS issue.

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The RamPages can be reached at x2238

Food For Thought: "What Makes an Effective Leader?"

By President George West

What is leadership? Much has been written, many theories advanced about what qualities make a good leader.

Early thinkers on the subject of leadership believed that certain traits were common to leaders. Often the list included being ambitious, assertive, decisive, dominant, energetic, and self confident. Others, however, argue that there is no broad category of characteristics that all leaders possess, rather that different situations require different leadership characteristics.

One part of the leadership puzzle is not open to doubt. To be a leader one must have followers. You have no power to lead if no one follows. So what does it take to get others to follow your lead? Where does the power to lead come from?

It is certainly not clear that certain traits or situations will always create leadership power.

Rather the power to lead is given to the leader by the followers when the leader meets the needs of the followers. Meeting follower's needs is the key to leadership.

An effective leader attempts to fulfill the follower's needs; when the followers no longer get their needs met, they stop following, the leader is ineffective and is no longer a leader.

Not to oversimplify, leadership / followership is a very complex subject. Leaders must be very perceptive to identify needs; leaders may attempt to create needs, form other's opinions and manipulate the relationship. Some have vision to make followers aspire to needs that they have not yet identified. Others may "play to" less laudable instincts.

What makes an effective leader? Meeting followers' needs -- as simple and as complex as that answer is.

Cultural Enrichment.....Still A Requirement

The office of the Dean of the College has received a number of telephone calls concerning whether or not Cultural Enrichment is still part of the Core Curriculum. As stated on page 26 of the 1991-1992 DVC Catalog under the description of LA4038 Cultural Enrichment, "...This is a required component of the college's Core Curriculum."

The basic requirement is that a student must select and attend 14 culturally enriching events during their stay at DVC. Students are required to present I.D. and sign in when attending an event in order to gain credit. This program is administered by the Liberal Arts Department Chairman Dr. Ziemer. There is a list of approved events published each month and special announcements are also made. (Editors note: C.E. events listings are stapled to Student

Government minutes each month.) There is a committee that will consider any request to have an event listed as culturally enriching. Special events, both on and off campus, will be considered. Please contact Dr. Ziemer if you have any questions regarding the requirement or a particular event.

Special Notice: Students planning to graduate this May must have fulfilled this Core Curriculum requirement. Please be absolutely sure with Dr. Ziemer that credit for the course has been forwarded to the Registrar's Office so your records are complete.

The only change in the Core Curriculum since last year is the elimination of DVC Orientation.

Graduate School??

Continued from front page

financing graduate education do exist. If you are interested and you have the academic credentials, you really should consider graduate school.

If you think that you might be interested in pursuing a graduate degree program, talk it over with your advisor, stop in at our Placement Office in Segal Hall, or if you like, make an appointment and come and discuss it with me. (Mandell 203, Ext. 2285 or 2284.)

Crime Prevention Programs a Success

The Delaware Valley College Crime Prevention team is educating students on campus of the laws in our state dealing with Under Age Drinking, Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, Drugs, and Rape.

By setting up campus programs, the Crime Prevention Team hopes to prevent Del Val students from becoming statistics or victims of crime. The Prevention unit's message is this: It can happen to you.

To date, eight programs have been presented, a few of which were: Date Rape, Alcohol Awareness, and Operation ID; Interesting speakers from the Bucks County District Attorney's Office, Public Defenders Office, NOVA, A Woman's Place, and private lawyers. The New Britain Boro Police Department has also been involved.

The Crime Prevention Unit consists of Security Lieutenants Don Marable and Wayne Peitzsch. Both Lieutenants are State Certified Crime Prevention Officers.

Lieutenants Marable and Peitzsch remind you that if you have a problem, give them a call. They can help. And remember, help us take a bite out of crime.

Editorial

AIDS--This time, let's take it seriously

The afternoon of November 6, 1991 brought unexpected and tragic news to the citizens of the United States. Magic Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers star player, and a role model for many, many people, announced in a news conference that he had contracted the H.I.V. virus and was retiring from professional basketball and would become a spokesman for the AIDS issue.

Magic Johnson, a wonderfully articulate person, a star both on and off the court, and a person looked up to by millions of people, has contracted a virus that proves fatal to all infected with it. Fortunately, Magic has not yet developed the onset of AIDS, and will work hopefully for many years to come on educating the public on the dangers of HIV / AIDS, and how the disease can be prevented.

For all that scientists do not know about the HIV / AIDS virus, they do know how to prevent it. Why does it take a tragic event like this to wake up the American public? Many, many people still believe that AIDS is a disease that only infects homosexuals and IV drug users. Wrong. The fact is that the fastest growing group of people infected with the HIV virus are middle-class heterosexuals between the ages of 18-30.

We know how to prevent the spread of AIDS. So why do people keep getting infected? Why is unprotected sex still the norm? Why do people still use dirty needles? Is it because people think it won't happen to them? Is it that they don't care?

The American public first woke up to the issue of AIDS with the death of actor Rock Hudson some years back. But the generally accepted consensus was that he died from AIDS because he was homosexual. AIDS was talked about for a while, the media got tired of it, and the American public forgot about it. Now, many years later, with Magic Johnson's story the hot news item, AIDS is in the forefront of American conversation. Again. But this time, the victim is a happily married man. A person that something like this was "not supposed to" have happened to. Will anything be different this time around? Will people pay attention and change their habits?

It is time to take the HIV / AIDS issue seriously. Not just talk about it for a few weeks, but do something about it. It's time for people to protect themselves and their partners, and to educate themselves and their friends. Until scientists come up with a vaccine, and that is not expected for at least eight years, individuals must stop the spread of AIDS. If people don't take AIDS seriously, the next victim may be you.

Classified

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ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA Mortgage refunds. WORK AT HOME.

Call 1-405-321-3064.

Star Trek

Science Fiction Fans:

Club Organizational meeting on November 20, 1991 at 8:00 PM in Caesar's Pub

This area will be available for students, faculty, staff, and administration to advertise.

For more information on placing an ad or classified, send a note to the RamPages, care of Deena Handler at Post Office box 917.

Agribusiness Marketing Associates Is Formed

This semester Agribusiness Marketing Associates, under the direction of Dr. John Avery, has formed a student marketing cooperative along with Herr's Snack foods.

For a limited time, they are kicking off their tin can promotion with prices that will flip your lids. These unique tins come in all sorts of shapes, sizes, and are affordably priced. They are filled with many different varieties of Herr's snack foods you all know and love.

These tins make great party pleasers or unique gifts to someone special. So pitch in and help them kick the cans off to a great start. You can make a difference.

For prices, varieties, and samples, see Angela Allen, Alumni 1; Bethany Burghoff; Jill Edwards, Berk 109; Craig Hill; Matt Martenas, Cook 212; Eric Sechler, Room 112; or Dr. John Avery for more information. Remember, two cans can make a dent!

911 Service Now Active in Bucks Co.

Last month Bucks county became the first Philadelphia suburb to begin operation of the 911 Emergency service. No longer is it necessary to dial different numbers for the police, ambulance, or fire company.

The new 911 system provides the operator with the phone number the person is calling from, the address of the phone, and the subscribers name. This enhanced system provides the necessary information for individuals that may not be able to communicate, and will cut down on prank calls.

The \$500,000 annual cost of the system will be paid for by a monthly \$1.25 telephone surcharge beginning in 1992. This enhanced 911 emergency system is available from any phone on the Del Val campus.

New Britain Inn

"Del Val's home away from home"

MON NITE: Mondy Nite Football Special
TUES NITE: College Nite. \$1.50 off all pitchers

WED NITE: "KARAOKE Showtime" along with \$1.50 cheese steaks

THUR NITE: LADIES NITE w/ D.J. Willie "C"

FRI & SAT NITE: Live entertainment

SUN NITE: Open mike with Phil Stahl

"The Area's Best Happy Hour"
Mon-Fri 4-6 PM

Rt 202; New Britain 348-1968

Editorial Policy

The RamPages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow regarding editorials received by students, faculty, staff, and administration to be printed in the newspaper. This is for your use. Use it as a guide to writing editorials.

1. RamPages reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.

2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.

3. Any material that is considered by the student editor(s) to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.

4. The writers of material in question must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.

5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and shall be given the opportunity to respond.

Thank you--Editor in Chief

Annual Turkey Trot Race-Nov 24

On Sunday November 24, 1991, Delaware Valley College will be sponsoring its 18th Annual 3.5 Mile Turkey Trot Run. The race will be run mainly on campus, and it begins at 2PM with the blast off of the cannon between the Gym and the Student Center. Over the years, the race has become a "Happening", and it has often drawn over 200 entrants of all ages and running abilities. Participating in the race are

numerous alumni, faculty, administrators, and DVC students, many of them making this relatively short race their first formal competition.

Additional information and a race application can be obtained from Dr. Berthold, Race Director; Mrs. Martin, College Receptionist; Mrs. Schumacher, Athletic Secretary; Mrs. Noonan, Mandell Science Building Secretary; and at the Security Office.

Counseling Center Services Available

We would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students and hope that everyone will have a prosperous and healthy school year.

Did you know....Confidential Psychological Counseling is available to all DVC students?

Did you know....Our office is located in the lower level of Segal Hall?

Did you know....Tuesdays 4-7 PM Judy LaCour is on duty?

Did you know....Wednesdays 2-5 PM Dan Sylvester is on duty?

Both of us are professionally trained counselors from the Lenape Valley Foundation?

Did you know....This service is provided free of charge to all students?

Do you experience....roommate problems? Home sickness? Worry for a friend? Trouble with school work? Drug or Alcohol problems? Feeling frightened, alone, or depressed? A need to talk awhile to let out steam? Maybe we can help!! These are only some of the reasons we're here and waiting to serve you.

Please keep in mind that you don't have to be "Crazy" to seek counseling....we all need an objective listener from time to time, and that's what we're all about. The first step is stopping by to see one of us. No appointment is necessary, so please give us a try.

Then and Now:

How do the seventies compare with today? Are we better off?

You be the judge...

Then

Horshack, Epstein, BoomBoom, and Vinnie
False eyelashes
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Schlitz, Billy, and Shotz Beer
Converse and Puma sneakers
Nair Lotion Hair Remover
Wrangler hip-huggers, bell bottom jeans,
Toughskins, Freedom jeans, Levi's corduroys
Charlie's Angels
Horsemeat
Bo Derek
Danny Partridge
Wacky Packs
Kojak

Now

Brandon, Brendon, Dylan, and Kelly
Tattooed eyeliner
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry
Nike Air Jordans and Reebok Pumps
Epilady
Levis 501, 505, and 550, Stonewash,
Instant Oni, and Regular jeans
The Golden Girls
McLean Deluxe
Milli Vanilli
Bart Simpson
Desert Storm Cards
Sinead O'Connor

SAT's

Instructions: Relax. These are not the SAT's resurrected from the recesses of highschool hell--the test that determined our futures. You won't need prep courses or books. You won't have to fill in hundreds of little circles, double check the spelling of your name (to get your 200 points), sit four hours straight in hard plastic chairs, listen to the same dull instructions between the test sections, and triple check your penciled circles to make sure you didn't make a stupid mistake, knowing full well that the whole test was one big stupid mistake.

This is a different SAT. This is a Seventies Aptitude Test, designed to assess the decade's damage to your psyche. So kick up your heels, grab a number 2 pencil, and take as much time as you need to answer the questions. Remember, cheat, cheat, cheat (The answers follow the test)

1. "I gave my love a cherry, that had no stone. I gave my love a chicken, that had no bone. I gave my love a story..."

The preceding lyrics, when sung, prompted:

- A: Reuben Kinkaid to fall in love with Shirley Partridge
- B: Bluto to smash a guitar against the wall during a Delta House toga party
- C: Florida Evans to stop paying for JJ's singing lessons
- D: The awarding of the Grammy to Electric Light Orchestra in 1975
- E: A love sick, tone deaf kidnapper to abduct Sabrina Duncan on "Charlie's Angels"

2. The first name of Sonny and Cher's first and only child:

- A: Cherokee Nation
- B: Rob Camilletti
- C: Chastity
- D: Moon Unit
- E: Gypsy

3. Name the most horrifying natural disaster of the Seventies:

- A: A tidal wave capsizing a cruise ship
- B: An earthquake destroying Los Angeles in sensurround
- C: A meteor crashing into New York City
- D: A great white shark terrorizing the Long Island resort town, Amity
- E: Phyllis Diller before her face lift

Answers: 1.b. 2.c. 3.e

The "SAT's" and "Then and Now" are reprinted with permission from "Stuck in the Seventies: 113 Things From The 1970's That Screwed Up The Twentysomething generation", a 200 page illustrated humor book. Ask for it at you

November



sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
Coming in December • Zeta Chi, Student Gov't Rm., 8 p.m.						
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
• Zeta Chi, Student Gov't Rm., 8 p.m.	• SAC Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 7:30 p.m. • Zeta Chi Little Sisters, Student Gov't Rm., 9 p.m.	• Joint Student Gov't Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 8:15 p.m. • Newman Club, Rm. 201-202, 6 p.m. • Soccer, Washington (A), 3 p.m.	• MOVIE: "Robinson Crusoe," APR. 8 p.m. • Sweater Sale, Student Center Lobby, 10 a.m. • Business Club Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 11:30 a.m. • Agronomy Club, Rm. 201-202, 8 p.m. • Block & Bridge, Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. • Theta Chi Sigma, Student Gov't Rm., 10 p.m.	• Club MTV, APR. 8 p.m., \$3 admission • Gentry Society Mtg., Coffeehouse, 6:30 p.m. • Pre-Vet Society, Rm. 201-202, 8 p.m.	• Joint Student Gov't Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 8:15 p.m. • Newman Club, Rm. 201-202, 6 p.m. • Soccer, Washington (A), 3 p.m.	• Parents' Day • Chorus Concert • Soccer-Cabrini, (H), 10 a.m. • Football-Moravian (H), 1:30 p.m.
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
• Admissions Fall Open House • Equestrian Team Horse Show • Zeta Chi, Student Gov't Rm., 8 p.m.	• A-Day Mtg., Coffeehouse, 6:15 p.m. • SAC Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 7:30 p.m. • Zeta Chi Little Sisters Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 9 p.m.	• Biology Club: Global Warming Lectures, Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. • Student Gov't Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 8:15 p.m. • ICC Mtg., Student Gov't Mtg., 7:30 p.m.	• Theta Chi Sigma, Student Gov't Rm., 10 p.m.	• The Roommate Game, APR. 9 p.m. • FFA, Student Gov't Rm., 8 p.m. • Pre-Vet Society, Rm. 201-202, 8 p.m.	• FFA Trip to Maryland, Departure 12 noon	• Football-Widener (H), 1:30 p.m. • Cross Country-NCAA
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
• Zeta Chi Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 8 p.m.	• SAC Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 7:30 p.m. • Zeta Chi Little Sisters, Student Gov't Rm., 9 p.m. • Movie: "Silence of the Lambs," APR. 8 p.m.	• Student Gov't Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 8:15 p.m. • ICC Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 7:30 p.m. • Newman Club, Rm. 201-202, 8 p.m.	• Business Club Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 11:30 a.m. • Agronomy Club Mtg., Rm. 201-202, 8 p.m. • Block & Bridge, Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. • Theta Chi Sigma, Student Gov't Rm., 10 p.m.	• Caesar's Comedy Club, 9 p.m. • American Cancer Society Smoke-Out • Dairy Society Mtg., Coffeehouse, 6:30 p.m. • Pre-Vet Society Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 8 p.m. • NAMA Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 7 p.m.	• Men's Basketball-Widener Tournament (A), 6 p.m. • Women's Basketball-Johns Hopkins Tip-Off Tournament (A), 2 or 4 p.m.	• Turkey Trot • Men's Basketball-Widener Tournament (A), 6 or 8 p.m. • Women's Basketball-Johns Hopkins Tip-Off Tournament (A), 2 or 4 p.m.
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
• Zeta Chi Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 8 p.m.	• A-Day Mtg., Coffeehouse, 6:15 p.m. • SAC Mtg., Student Gov't Rm., 7:30 p.m. • Zeta Chi Little Sisters, Student Gov't Rm., 9 p.m.	• No Evening Classes	• No Classes	• Thanksgiving Day • No Classes	• No Classes	

RAM PAGES

Volume 1, Number 4

December 4, 1991

UFO Sighted Over Water Tower!

What an assignment! I was asked to investigate a reported UFO sighting over the Mandell Hall Water Tower, and against my better judgement, took the seemingly ridiculous case.

The reported sightings were called into Security in the early morning hours of November 21, the night of the full moon. Security played them off as

prank calls, but when their new Caprice started to levitate, they didn't take it so lightly.

When it came time to interview the officers, there were none to be found. The next step, finding the persons who reported the sightings, proved much easier, although the students who saw the UFO would divulge their stories only

under the condition of anonymity.

They reported the craft hovering above the tower as being neon green and yellow in color, and shaped like a cow's udder. Students reported a light humming sound before it transformed into what resembled a Budweiser can, and disappeared into the moonlit sky.

Continued on Page Four

Adopt-A-Highway

By Jan Orlovsky

The Environmental Awareness Club here at Del Val College is making arrangements to adopt a portion of a highway and the club wants YOU to get involved.

Under the Adopt-A-Highway program, a volunteer group agrees to become a special caretaker of a two-mile section of state highway for a two-year period. Each group signs an agreement with PennDOT promising to pick up litter on the designated highway segment at least four times a year. In return, PennDOT will post signs along the adopted section of highway acknowledging the group.

The segment the club is seeking to adopt is the two-mile stretch from Memorial Drive to Sandy Ridge Road. This segment runs directly in front of our college. Come join us. Anyone interested can get in contact with the club through PO Box 915. Help us keep Pennsylvania and your college looking beautiful.

AIDS in Bucks County

Third In A Series: Profile of An Infected Student

Joe (not his real name) is a 21 year old college senior majoring in business administration. Joe is a 21 year old college student living with AIDS. He was diagnosed in the second semester of his junior year. In 1987, Joe tested positive for HIV and in the intervening years has lost 48 pounds. Since 1987 his medical bills have exceeded \$190,000. When he graduates in June he will be dropped from the insurance program provided by Joe's father's employer. Joe hopes to get a job with a good health insurance plan, but he knows he will have an uphill battle getting a job, much less insurance coverage.

Joe grew up in Montgomery County and lives in Bucks County. As a high school student Joe and his buddies celebrated their athletic victories with beer blasts, and since girls were often there, "one thing often led to another." Joe claims he was a party animal but that he always socialized with "the right group - the in crowd." When he was 16, Joe allowed oral sex to be performed by another male just to see what it was like. He decided same-sex encounters weren't for him and never involved himself in such behavior again.

Del Val College students who are sexually active must assume that their partner could have had previous contacts and would probably NOT know the particular sex and drug history of every person with whom they were intimate. Honest and frank communication with a prospective sexual partner is a must. And even so, protection should be used to protect the health of both partners. A latex condom with a spermicide is the best way, barring abstinence, to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases; HIV being incurable for the foreseeable future.

Joe is not asking for sympathy, but he hopes high school and college age individuals will learn from his predicament and take steps to protect their lives from the ravages of AIDS.

HOLIDAY CANDLE MAKING WORKSHOP SCHEDULED AT DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE

The Delaware Valley Apiary Society in conjunction with Delaware Valley College will be sponsoring a beeswax candle-making workshop, on Wednesday, December 4, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the College Student Activity Center. The workshop is open to anyone who is interested in candle-making. Beeswax

is considered to be the most ideal wax for making candles. Those attending the workshop will have the option of making a variety of different types of beeswax candles.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. Bob Berthold, the College's beekeeping expert and an authority on

beeswax, and will be assisted by members of the Delaware Valley College Student Beekeeping Club. There is no fee for the workshop; however, there will be a nominal charge for materials used. Participants will be able to take their finished candles home with them

Continued on page three

THE LIGHT THAT FLOODED THE COAST

Remember "The House that Jack Built"? Here's a way to use that cause-and-effect story as a model for CO₂ consciousness.

- This is the switch left on all night
- That burned the bulb
- That pulled the watts
- That ran the turbine
- That needed the fuel
- That went up in smoke
- That was mostly CO₂
- That joined more greenhouse gas
- That rose up to the sky
- That trapped the sun's heat
- That boosted the temperature
- That warmed up the ocean
- That melted the ice caps
- That raised the waves
- That flooded the coast

Turn off unused lights, use cars with better gas mileage, turn heat down a little in the winter, buy more energy efficient appliances, and walk instead of driving to do errands and help reduce the amount of CO₂ emitted into the atmosphere.

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Your Body Under Stress!!

By Tina Demenczuk

What is this thing called stress? Is it an unpleasant feeling, or is it the thing that causes the feeling. It is the effect of fear, pain, anxiety, and yes FINAL EXAMS! There is no one thing called stress, there are only different kinds of stress.

Stress happens anytime we must adjust or adapt to the changing environment. It is not always caused by unpleasant events such as: work pressures, marital problems, or financial troubles. It can also be caused by pleasant activities such as: travel, sports, a new job, mountain climbing, or even dating. Your body's stress reaction causes the same nervous system arousal, called the autonomic nervous system (ANS), that happens during emotion. For example, say it was your first time skiing and your friends talked you into skiing down suicide mountain. At the top of this wind-whipped, 90 deg. slope you would feel stressed; and we would observe a rapid surge in your heart rate, blood pressure, breathing, muscle tension, and other ANS responses. These types of short term stresses can be uncomfortable; however, they rarely do any damage (depending on how you got down the slope!). On the other hand, long-term physical changes that accompany prolonged stress can do much harm.

Lack of predictability and pressure can add to stress which can then become a strain on your body and interfere with normal immune system functions. Pressure happens when activities must be speeded up, when deadlines must be met, when extra work is added unexpectedly, or when a person has to work near maximum capacity for long periods of time (we all know what pressure is). How about surviving an 18 credit semester with papers---quizzes---tests---

--and finals, while working two jobs?! Talk about stress? Did you ever wonder why you seem to get a cold right around finals week? People generally feel more stress in situations over which they have little control. Chronic stress sometimes leads to burnout, which is a type of emotional exhaustion.

What about frustration? External frustrations come from conditions outside of the person that block progress toward a goal. It is based on delay, failure, rejection, loss, or anything that can directly block a motive. Repeated frustrations can build up until a small irritation triggers an unexpectedly violent response. Sound familiar? Conflict is another common stressor. It almost always happens whenever a person must choose between incompatible or contradictory needs, desires, wishes, motives, or external demands. Choosing between marriage and single life, college and work, or study and failure, are conflicts most college students face sometime in their career.

Ok, so what really happens to your body during any stressful situation? Many people find it hard to believe that the mind can be a major factor in causing or curing disease. No one doubts that mental stress can cause physical symptoms, but few people know how stress actually works. Science recognizes stress as a physiological chain reaction. Both the nervous system and the endocrine glands are involved. This response is triggered by the brain whenever it faces a situation it perceives as demanding, unpleasant, and/or threatening. Nowadays, a stress reaction is brought on by less physically threatening events than back in the history of man---from the squeak of chalk on a blackboard to losing a job.

No matter what actually causes the stress, this is what happens, starting from the top: When you are faced with an uncomfortable situation, the hypo-

Continued on Page six

Candlemaking

From front page

that evening.

For more information call Bob Berthold, 345-1500, ext. 2285.

Counseling Services Available

The counseling staff wants to make sure that you have every opportunity to succeed in school and are therefore sending this letter as a reminder of campus resources that are available to you.

At this point in the semester it becomes necessary to look at what is working and what is not in regard to the time and effort you are putting into your classwork. Our records show that you are doing poorly in one or more classes.

We encourage you to seek help from your professors in those classes that are causing you a problem, from your Department chairperson, or from your academic advisor. Tutoring is also available in many subjects on the second floor of Segal Hall.

If additional help is needed please stop by Segal Hall to make an appointment with Betsy Arrison or Joe Fulco. We would be happy to help you with time management, notetaking or other study skills as well as work through any other concerns you may have.

Jan-Term Classes

The Jan-Term is designed to provide you with an opportunity to complete a course through an intensive three week session. Classes meet four nights a week. You may register for one class.

Registration/Tuition - You register for Jan-Term courses in the office of the Division of Continuing Education, Allman 2nd floor. Registration begins on November 11 and continues through the beginning of classes. You must pay the \$15 registration fee when you register. After December 13, you must pay tuition and fees when you register. All tuition and fees must be paid in full prior to the start of classes. Tuition is \$150 per credit. Contact the Continuing Education Office for more information.

Editorial

What's Coming Up In The RamPages

Next semester the RamPages will start to take shape as a campus newspaper of which everyone at Del Val can be proud. To everyone at Delaware Valley College we make this promise: The staff of the RamPages will strive to make the paper better than it has ever been in the history of the college.

In the issues starting next semester, the RamPages will start a student classified section, Dear Aggie column, personal / message column, and of course new local advertising. In addition, there will be a health / fitness / nutrition column, a section dealing with campus crime, and a monthly column from President West. The paper will continue to provide information on H.I.V. / AIDS.

This issue is a first for the RamPages in two ways. First, our lead story entitled "UFO Sighted Over Water Tower!", shows our willingness to mix humorous campus satire with the material normally associated with a campus paper. This story should be taken in no other way than as a funny satire. We would like to have fun with the paper, and make it fun for you. Secondly, the third installment of our AIDS series, entitled "Profile of an Infected Student," shows that the RamPages will continue to spotlight and provide current and accurate information on the problem of AIDS. To stop any rumors before they may start, the profiled student is not a Del Val graduate or a current Del Val student.

We would like to remind everyone that anybody can submit material to the newspaper. Do you have an idea of something that you'd like to see in the RamPages? Are you concerned about something on campus? We'd like to know! The RamPages can be reached at PO Box 917, or you could leave a message on our machine at extension 2238. If requested, full confidentiality will be maintained. We need your help and input to become the best that we can.

The staff of the RamPages wishes everyone in the Del Val family a safe and happy holiday season.

Classified

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!!

Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Campus Reps Wanted!!

EARN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE, TRAVEL, AND MEET NEW PEOPLE! SELL WINTER/SPRING BREAK PACKAGES TO JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, MARGARITA ISLAND - FROM \$369.

BEST COMMISSIONS PAID! SUNSPASHTOURS 1-800-426-7710

Earn Fabulous FREE Spring Break Vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob at Campus Holidays 1-800-627-4791 between 5PM-10PM CST.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA Mortgage refunds. WORK AT HOME.

Call 1-405-321-3064.

Note :

This column will be available for students, faculty, staff, and administration to advertise.

For more information on placing an ad or classified, send a note to the RamPages, care of Deena Handler at Post Office box 917.

UFO Sighting

Continued from Front Page

In all honesty, this reporter was a little skeptical upon receiving this assignment. But I set out to find what I could, or rather couldn't.

The first place I started was Lasker Hall. I thought that I'd put an end to these silly sightings by getting some logical input from the "Top Dogs." On what would normally be a busy Monday morning at Lasker, I expected to find many authoritative figures who would make sense out of this unexpected event. To no avail, the building was deserted and all its occupants had mysteriously disappeared. Kind of funny, I thought.

My next mission was to contact the campus Star Trek Club for their Enterprising expertise. Based on the color and shape of the craft, they concluded that this ship came from the oddly distant planet of Bovine, located in the galaxy of Hopps & Barley.

My final frontier was to go where no student has gone before. I dared to approach the new elliptically shaped dorm in front of Work Hall, and caught up with a student coming out. It did not appear to be your typical DVC student. My assumption was he had just had dinner in the dining hall because he looked kind of green and sick. I couldn't understand a word he said as he turned and ran back inside, obviously startled by my presence.

I decided to let it go and report my findings, and ask you, our loyal readers, if you have seen anything out of the ordinary to report it to the RamPages Bureau of Strange and Unusual Events at PO Box 917, br 345-1500 ext. 2238. By the way, if anyone knows what happened to that new dorm, please let us know.

AIDS SEMINAR

Jan. 29, 1992 Wed. evening at 7pm in APR by Christopher Whitney, Director of AIDS education, Bucks County.

Environmentally Fragrant

Health Hints

By Kelly Wenger

Do you suffer from indigestion and add to noise pollution? Or do you contribute to Global warming by passing gas. These chronic disorders can be eliminated easily once you understand your body. Become aware of the signs your body is giving you. Try combining your foods in different ways: eat lighter foods before heavier foods. Also, take time to chew your food completely. These simple changes will make a big difference in the way you feel after eating. You will save our environment and make the immediate atmosphere more enjoyable.

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2. Only signed material will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.
3. Any material that is considered by the student editor(s) to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.
4. The writers of questionable material must certify sincerity of purpose and correctness of facts to the best of their knowledge.
5. The person(s) named or implied in the controversial material shall be informed of any article before publication and will be given the chance to respond.

How are Cars Made? The Ford Pilgrimage

By Gary Nefferdorf

On the morning of the 14th of November, a pilgrimage was made to one of America's last industrial manufacturing facilities, the Ford assembly plant in Edison, N.J.

The plant which opened in January 1948 has produced such autos as the Lincoln/Mercury, the Falcon/Comet, and the Escort/Lynx. However, this plant is most noted for the building of the famous Ford Mustang, between 1965 and 1971.

In all, 33 students of Mr. Simone's production class went on tour of the 77 acre site. At the Ford plant students were exposed to the assembly line process that is currently producing the Ford Ranger pickup.

Mr. Fred Monzillo, the tour guide, explained the assembly line process to DVC students starting with the spray painting operation. In the painting booth students were able to view the Behr Spray robots effortlessly moving and changing positions to cover the new trucks with a primer coat of paint.

Next, Mr. Monzillo showed the students another realm in which robotics were used; the body area. It was in the body area where the DVCers saw the untiring motion and fireworks display of robotic spot welders as they constructed the cab and bed of the Ranger.

Mr. Monzillo, with the encouragement of students, then entered the trim and chassis department. He explained that it was in this section that the chassis is assembled with all of the necessary components that makeup the Ranger. It is along this line that the engine, tires, transmission, muffler, and gas tank are installed.

During the tour, Mr. Monzillo kept stressing the point that quality is the concern of each individual in the assembly plant.

To ensure that every truck received its proper attention a stop button was installed at every station. By hitting the button a worker has the ability to stop the line, for one minute, in order to correct a problem. Another interesting aspect concerning quality was the philosophy, that every truck, no matter where it was located in the process, belonged to a specific individual somewhere in America.

The tour ended with our students watching a new Ford Ranger rolling off the line and passing through its functional testing every 60 seconds. Not one of the trucks failed to start as it passed by our students' keen eyes.

COMMUTER NEWS

When the semester began there was not much representation for the commuter population. Presently we have six active reps who are doing a remarkable job for you. It has taken us time to organize and reach you, but now we are on the move. We have taken your concerns or ideas and either acted on them or referred you to somebody who could. A few of our accomplishments are: daily use lockers in the game room, better parking, a suggestion box, and a pizza social. We are presently working on several other ideas like another commuter social and a SPRING BREAK ski trip to Killington Vt.

Your responses have generally been very good, but in order for us to work for you we need your continued input and support. These are some of the best years of your life. It is up to you to make them so. We can only help. You have the chance to be different and do things you never have done before. So wake up and smell the coffee. Get Involved!

There are activities you may have never thought of trying, such as being on the Ram-Pages, the Business Club, Block and Bridle, the Outdoors Club, or the Environmental Club. So go for it, give one or two a try. There are over thirty different clubs on campus. They are not time consuming, but be careful,

they tend to be educational and FUN. There is also much in it for you such as free food, free trips to new and exciting places, new friends (of the same and, not to mention, the opposite sex), and possibly a few connections in the job industry of your field of study. Remember, "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained."

Father Devlin Remembered

Submitted By the Newman Club

The Reverend James W. Devlin advisor to the DVC Newman club, died suddenly and unexpectedly on October 31 at the age of 49. Father Devlin was ordained in 1970 after graduating from St. Charles Bourne Seminary in Overbrook. Besides serving as the Newman club advisor, Father Devlin was an associate pastor at St. Jude's Church in Chalfont. Father Devlin came to DVC in 1988 at the invitation of some campus students. While advisor, he invited many guest speakers to campus and organized visits by club members to other colleges. He will be remembered by all who knew him as a good priest who served the students of Delaware Valley College as part of his ministry in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

New Britain Inn

"Del Val's home away from home"

MON NITE: Monday Nite Football Special

TUES NITE: College Nite. \$1.50 off all pitchers

WED NITE: "KARAOKE Showtime" along with \$1.50 cheeseesteaks

THUR NITE: LADIES NITE w/ D.J. Willie "C"

FRI & SAT NITE: Live entertainment

SUN NITE: Open mlke with Phil Stahl

**"The Area's Best Happy Hour"
Mon-Fri 4-6 PM**

Rt 202; New Britain 348-1968

FUN, INEXPENSIVE WEEKENDS IN NEW YORK

Every fall New York City comes alive. There are museum exhibits, hundreds of movies and theatre events, end-of-season outdoor fairs and flea markets, and always, terrific food, shopping and music! This fall, highlights in New York City include the Seurat exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, photography at the Museum of Modern Art, the Big Apple Circus, the New York City Marathon and more.

A weekend trip to New York doesn't have to be expensive. Not if you know about one of New York's best kept secrets. For less than \$38 a day, you can stay in a private room in a great Manhattan neighborhood and have use of pools, exercise equipment and gyms -- at the YMCA. The price is even lower if you and a friend share a double room. Choose from two top locations. Both are co-ed and convenient to public transportation.

The West Side YMCA:
5 West 63rd Street
212-787-4400

The Vanderbilt YMCA:
224 East 47th Street
212-755-2410

Show your student ID and receive a 10% discount on room rate! So why wait? Take a break and enjoy a weekend in the Big Apple! Call now for reservations!

"Fires: No Joke"

By Norm Lies, Campus Fire Marshall

Recently DelVal has had several incidents of trash can fires and false fire alarms. Regarding accidental ignition of contents of trash cans, please be careful of what you are putting into such a container. Smokers, be careful that cigarettes are completely out, or better yet, use containers with sand specifically for cigarette disposal.

A trash can fire has a possibility of
continued on page eight

Stress-From page two

thalamus, which is in the center of your forebrain, releases a chemical called corticotropin-releasing hormone (CRH). This hormone tells the nearby pea-sized pituitary gland to release adrenocorticotrophic hormone (ACTH). The ACTH then trots on down to the adrenal glands that are located atop the kidneys and tells them that the body needs a pick-me-up. So the adrenals pump corticoid and adrenaline hormones into the bloodstream. The most important of these hormones is cortisol (hydrocortisone) because it increases sugar levels in the blood. Stress causes the adrenals to release 20x the usual amount of cortisol. The process pulls amino acids (which are the building blocks of proteins) out of storage in the muscles and other tissues, helps to move them into the liver, and there speeds their conversion into the much needed glucose (a sugar needed for energy). Within the brain, corticoid and adrenaline act as nerve cell stimulants. All of this prepares the body for an internal war to aid in defense by mobilizing supplies. In other words, it is a full-circle (feedback) process which puts our whole body and brain on instant red-alert!

Hormones are an essential part of our defense mechanism, but many of the stresses in civilized life do not require a physical response. The indiscriminate release of hormones that are not really needed may have adverse consequences for health. Stressful situations can also reduce the body's natural defenses against diseases. They can influence the immune system by suppressing the body's built-in killer cells, the defenders against invading infections, resulting in---the finals week cold syndrome!

The body also has a kind of back-up system. The situation is called stress-induced analgesia, a pain relief that results from extreme stress. In other words---the runner's high, or an injured soldier's relief euphoria. The explanation for this is that the brain can make its own opiates. These pain relievers and

mood elevators are called endorphines and enkephalins. Both are very similar to morphine---but much more powerful! The problem with this back-up system is that most of the time the body's natural narcotics are not triggered unless under conditions of extreme stress.

OK. Last question---is all stress bad? Hans Selye, the Canadian physician who first developed the concept of stress and stressors, believed that stress often provides the motivation and the energy needed to achieve success. Anxiety about your GPA and graduate school may push you to study more, and yes---the fear of poor grades can bring on the parental stress that may rouse success in some students. In spite of all this, don't worry, if you are fit, and nothing else is seriously wrong in your life, you can probably handle a good amount of frustration, delay, unfairness, misfortune etc....with no problem. Find a safe and constructive way to vent your everyday stressors. It does help! GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINAL EXAMS!!!!!!

A Better line-up this Season

By Jen Nickels

With winter on its way, the basketball team at Delaware Valley College blows in. This season promises more excitement and skill than the previous year.

The team practices six days a week, Sunday through Friday from either 4-6 or 6-8. The Players expect that there will be a definite improvement in their skill and competitiveness this season.

The returning players say that the new freshman recruits are looking good and have a lot of talent. From what I have seen I believe it will be difficult for them to pick a starting line-up due to the promising new talent.

The team has its first tournament this Friday at Widener University. We wish the men's varsity basketball team good luck for a first victory this season.

Brain Teasers

If you could go back in time with no way to return, where would you go and why???

If you were able to wake up tomorrow in somebody else's body, would you do it? If so, who would that person be???

If you were given \$1,000,000 and forced to leave the country forever, where would you go and why???

CONTEST

Win \$10.00 Cash!

There are no correct answers to these questions. The answers are dependant upon your individual opinion and creativity. How do you win? Submit the most creative answer to any one of the three questions listed above to the Ram Pages mail box #917. Please include your name and address. Your answer will also be published in the next issue.

Holiday Dinner

The food committee would like to invite the Commuters and DVC employees to a special holiday dinner at the dining hall Thursday evening December 5, 1991. To help offset the cost of this special meal, prime rib or baked stuffed flounder, there will be a nominal charge of \$3.00 for Commuters and DVC employees, \$6.00 for other guests. Tickets are available in the dining hall lobby between 11:30am and 12:30pm Monday, December 2nd through Thursday December 5th, 1991.

Anyone interested in helping to decorate the dining hall for the Holidays, please contact the food service committee in the dining hall.

P	O	D	E	S	H	H	E	A	V	E	N	O	B	D	A	D
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Police
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siAmmmed
Nauseous
Drunk

DWI
gRave
children
dIvorced
dEath

"Quote of the Week:"

"A man who does not read good books, has no advantage over the man who cannot read them"

Mark Twain

Death by Dinner

Imagine 40-60 people at a banquet. Spirits are high and everyone is enjoying themselves. The atmosphere is light and jovial and the food is excellent. All of a sudden the lights go out and everything is pitch black. When they come back on, one of the dinner party guests has been murdered! Could you be next? Do they think you did it? "Who Done It?"

This a real life scenario at the Peddler's Pub where you are part of the Dinner-Murder Mystery. It is a fun and entertaining way to spend an evening with your friends. The Del Val business club is organizing this event on Feb. 21, 1992. Everybody is welcome to join us on this fun-filled evening. The cost is \$29.50 per person (alcoholic beverages are extra). The money is due by Jan. 31, 1992 in order to make reservations. There is a 24 person limit, so don't hesitate. First come, first murdered. Contact Dr. Handler Rm. 8 Allman build. or Paul Schneider o/c commuter mailbox.

Christmas Concert

Come out one, come out all, to a Victorian Concert and dinner. It will be held Sunday, December 8th in the APR room of the Student Center. For the opening the band will play an overture. The Choral Society is singing carols such as: "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," "Christmas Is Coming," Sherry DeBacker is doing a solo for "O Come All Ye Faithful," Laurie Fleck is doing a solo for "She Was Poor But She Was Honest" and Bill Porter has a solo for "I Saw Three Ships." The audience will participate in games such as charades, the vicar's cat, and pass the potato. There will be dances by chorale members. The narrator is Tanya Martin; Scrooge will be played by Glenn Canterbury; and the ghosts are played by Susan LaFaver, Vicki Wentz, Tony Colazzo, and Bob O'Toole. Following the concert there will be a full course turkey dinner.

The concert is free to everyone. The dinner general admission will be \$10.00, and for DVC Students \$8.00. We hope to see you all at "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens directed by Bob O'Toole from one CL R class

SKI

KILLINGTON

Presented By: DVC
Commuter Reps

Spring Break----March 15-20, 1992
\$357----includes round trip bus transportation, 5-day 6-mountain lift ticket, and 5-night stay in the brand new Mountain Green III condos with complete olympic size health spa (mineral spa, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, eucalyptus steam-bath, and tanning). A \$75.00 deposit is due by Jan. 31, 1992. Final payment is due Feb. 17, 1992. For more information----contact: Tina Demenczuk 215-598-7665 or Paul Schneider 215-822-6320

Fires continued

producing toxic smoke which can quickly overcome people in a closed environment. A small amount can quickly ruin your holidays.

Setting a fire could result in a prison sentence of 7 years and/or a \$15,000 fine for the perpetrator. Deliberately pulling a false alarm carries a possible sentence of 5 years imprisonment and/or \$10,000 fine.

Classes on fire safety and extinguisher use are available through the DVC Security Department.



Starting next semester in the RamPages, we will be offering a classified section for the entire DVC family. The following are examples of what can be purchased for advertising in the classified section:

Classified Examples

--'86 Chrysler Laser Turbo, 2.2l, A/C, Auto, 56K miles, \$4800. Call 355-xxxx

--Bus. Law text for sale. Only one owner. Hardly used. \$25. Call 365-28xx

--Accounting text. Already highlighted to save time! \$30 or B.O. 345-xxxx

--Chalfont Apt / bedroom, kitchen, 2nd floor, No pets. \$300 + utils. Call 643-xxxx

--Doylestown, large 2 bedroom Apt. \$550, utilities paid, yard. Call 659-xxxx

--Student to do odd jobs around the home and farm. No job too small. Call Jerry at 348-xxxx.

--Term Papers typed, reasonably priced and fast turn-a-round. Call Sheila at 345-xxxx.

Student rates for placing an ad will be \$2 per issue, or \$5 for three issues.

DelValets

(del val'lit)

any Delvalian word created for better communication that will never be found in the dictionary

Ever feel a need to communicate something that there is no word for? Well create one, spell it, define it, and submit it to the Ram Pages at box #917. DelValet of the week:

WIPERSPLUDGE n. The smear of water mixed with dirt that directly blocks your vision during a hurricane when you turn on your wipers.

Satellite Dish On Campus! DVC Transmitted Into Modern Times

The Business Club has purchased, through its treasury and donations, a satellite dish as another way of welcoming the Bucks County Community into the college. Area companies like Jerrold Communications of Upper Merion Township, and the Peerless Satellite Network of Colmar have made substantial donations of equipment and manpower to bring this valuable asset to the college.

The goal of this program, as explained by Dr. Gerald Handler, is to televise educational seminars and entertainment programs on campus in the All Purpose Room. By advertising various seminars, Peter Drucker's Management conference and Tom Peter's Excellence seminar, to the general public the Business Club hopes to convey valuable information to local business and the community. The Continuing Education department, under Dr. Hirsh's guidance, will be marketing the programs and seminars to the local area.

On the entertainment side, the Business Club and SAC will be bringing selected pay-for-view events to the student body. Among some of the events will be sports, movies, and concerts that are not normally available through local cable television.

RamPages'92

What is a school newspaper? It's a vehicle for you, the students, to communicate your ideas and concerns to your peers as well as the administration and faculty. It is a report written to inform you of campus activities, events, gossip, and general news within the campus community. The paper is a way for clubs and groups to advertise for members and to inform of events and trips. Overall, a college newspaper is the nucleus of the campus. It is what all students should center on to become involved and informed. A school paper can be a catalyst for an active campus environment.

At present, the RamPages is going through some major changes. Our goal is to be informative, interesting, creative, and entertaining. In order to do this and satisfy the campus needs, we need an active staff. Active contribution from members of the campus is what makes an exciting paper and an exciting paper can lead to an exciting campus!

Sally Smith Remembered



(10 Aug. 1930 - 24 Jan. 1992)

When I look back upon the last 18 years of teaching here at DVC, one thought comes to me: I was glad of the presence of Sally Smith, on campus. She made it a better place. She was, and is, a source of comfort to me.

-Edward O'Brien, Jr.
Liberal Arts

A Dedicated Teacher

I appreciated Sally's sincerity and frankness; she never dodged an issue or a debate.

Dr. Richard Ziemer

We are all saddened by the passing of Sally Smith. She was a valued member of the English Dept. Faculty since 1972. Sally started in 1972 when it was the General Studies Division.

Sally was a dedicated teacher who always had time for her students. One of her former students on learning of her death said, "I'll never forget her, she was the one who taught me how to write".

No matter what private battles Sally was fighting, she always had a smile or hello for you.

A Word For Sally

Robert Frost said that courage was the greatest of all virtues because, without it, no one would have the strength to attain any other virtues. Sally was one of the most courageous people I have ever known, not least in her long battle with cancer. She always said what she believed, never backed down from a fight, and, when defeated, left the field upright and whole. Others followed her because of this quality. This is rare; it will be missed; she will be remembered.

-Ed Lawrence

Editorial Policy

The RamPages has specific rules and guidelines we must follow regarding letters to the editor. This is for your use. Use it as a guide for writing letters to the editor.

1. RamPages reserves the right to make any editorial changes in all material submitted for publication.

2. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.

3. Any material that is considered by the editor-in-chief to be potentially libelous will be investigated and documented before consideration for publication.

The next issue will carry revised and updated criteria for editorial policy.



Ram Pages

Delaware Valley College
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Doylestown, Pa. 18901
(215)-354-1500 ext2238

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Proofreader.....Bruce Eaton
Sports Editor.....TBA
Faculty Advisor.....Mr. Gordon Roberts
Arts and Entertainment Editor.....TBA
Opinions Editor.....Holly Williams
Club News Editor.....TBA
Feature Editor.....TBA
News Editor.....TBA
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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am responding to "Profile of An Infected Student". I feel that a more appropriate scenario could have been provided. The issue of the student, Joe, having a same-sex encounter only once when he was 16 and not engaging in "such" a behavior again implies he contracted the AIDS virus through homosexual contact, even though the probability of contracting HIV through oral sex (especially if received) has the least risk. This article only enforces the myth that AIDS is a gay disease. It is not! The rate of heterosexuals with AIDS has jumped 40% within just one year, not to mention the number infected with HIV.

Statistics say that 10% of the population in the United States identify themselves as homosexual, so look around because that means at least 100 people on this campus are gay. The simple fact that the editorial had to add a "disclaimer" about the profiled student in order to stop rumors shows just how small minded people on this campus are, including faculty and staff. The key to overcoming these prejudices is through education, so I hope everyone attends the AIDS seminar on January 29 at 7:00 PM in the A.P.R.

Name with held upon request

Editors Note:

Those who are knowledgeable about AIDS know that in this case profile, there is no way the student could have contracted the disease through the 'same-sex' encounter, especially since he was on the receiving end. This was corroborated by the Bucks County Department of Health's AIDS Education Director, Chris Whitney (who incidentally spoke at the AIDS seminar on January the 29th.). In this case profile, the student contracted the disease through heterosexual contact.

This issue was discussed by the editorial board before publication, and it was unanimously decided to print the profile as it appeared. We do not feel the article implies the student contracted AIDS through the same sex-encounter, or enforces the myth that AIDS is a gay disease. The three previous installments of "AIDS In Bucks County" have dealt exclusively with education on ways to prevent the spread of heterosexual AIDS. Until the Seminar on January 29, the RamPages had been the only source of AIDS education on campus. We applaud Dean Phyllis Shields for organizing the program on AIDS, and hope to continue seeing programs of this sort. Anyone wishing more information on HIV / AIDS should contact the Bucks County Department of Health at 345-3318.



Welcome Back Warning:

Alcohol and Drinking Games

The Collegiate Journal

Welcome back! The campus is alive with expectations and excitement for a new semester. Since classes have just begun, there is little work and lots of free time to socialize with new friends and get reacquainted with old ones. When people come together at this time of the year, they often consume large amounts of alcohol. At parties, tailgates and reunions, or before going out, drinking games are usually played since they intoxicate quickly and heavily. Unfortunately, this practice sometimes ends in tragedy.

Students are motivated to drink for different reasons. In a recent study by Ian Newman, Ph.D., at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 64 percent of students said drinking made it easier to socialize. Freshman participated in heavy alcohol consuming games nearly twice as often as the rest of the campus, suggesting that drinking games helped them overcome difficulties in establishing new relationships. Drunkenness inhibits whatever makes socializing difficult, and meeting the opposite sex seems easier at a party scene.

A second motive for excessive drinking is simply to get oneself or someone else drunk. In the Nebraska study, 92 percent reported playing drinking games "to get drunk" and "to do it quickly." And 75 percent played drinking games to intoxicate someone else; one-third specifically had designs on the opposite sex.

Observing college parties, researchers found that both male and female game-players drank approximately one and a half 12 ounce beers in 15 minutes—equaling an intoxicating six beers an hour. Female nongame-players drank only one-third a beer, while male non-

Editorial

Help the RamPages Grow

The RamPages is once again looking for students to join our staff. There are many great positions available! Working on the campus paper can be a rewarding experience for you! We are currently looking for a Sports editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor, Club News Editor, Feature Editor, and News Editor. And of course, you need not be on our active staff in order to submit material. Everyone is encouraged to submit material, whether it is a feature story, a poem, a letter to the editor, a cartoon, a photograph, etc. Most everything will be accepted. This is a time when people should show that they care about the college. Show that you care by writing and telling us about it. The RamPages is trying to be an open forum for your thoughts, good or bad. For us to be successful in this way, we need your feedback about the RamPages, the college in general, etc. It is vital for this campus to have an active newspaper. It is vital for this campus to have an active student body. Become a part of that active crowd by participating in the RamPages no matter to what extent it. For the RamPages to be successful, we need you, the students of Delaware Valley College, to care.

This issue is the first time in many years, if ever, that the RamPages has tried out some printing in color. If the use of some color is well received, we will study the option of doing more issues in color. Gradually we will start phasing in more photographs and clip art to try and spruce things up. Most importantly, we need to know what you want from your student newspaper.

continued on page 4

Classified

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!!

Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Campus Reps Wanted!!

EARN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE, TRAVEL, AND MEET NEW PEOPLE! SELL WINTER/SPRING BREAK PACKAGES TO JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, MARGARITA ISLAND -FROM \$369-

BEST COMMISSIONS PAID! SUNPLASHTOURS 1-800-426-7710

Earn Fabulous FREE Spring Break Vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob at Campus Holidays 1-800-627-4791 between 5PM-10PM CST.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA Mortgage refunds. WORK AT HOME.

Call 1-405-321-3064.

Classified Rates

Student rates for a three line advertisement are: \$3.00 for 1 issue and \$5.00 for 2 issues. We will publish ads for the sale of: used textbooks, autos, furniture, apts for rent or sharing, or anything you wish to sell.

Alcohol (continued from page 3)
players drank half a beer in the same 15 minute period. Clearly, drinking games markedly increase alcohol consumption, which in turn increases the risk for serious problems.

Women seem to place themselves at special risk by excessive drinking and using drinking games as an aid for socializing, especially considering the increased incidence of date rape, pregnancy, and sexually transmitted diseases associated with drunkenness. The Nebraska study found women tended to increase their consumption more than

men while engaging in drinking games—double jeopardy, considering women are more vulnerable to alcohol's toxic effects due to biochemical differences that don't allow alcohol digestion in their stomachs. Nevertheless, anyone is at risk.

Every college student knows that the consequences of excessive drinking include nausea/vomiting, "the spins," staggering, stupor and severe hangovers. But there are other more serious consequences. On college campuses, alcohol is involved in two-thirds of all violent behavior, half of all physical injuries and one-third of all academic and emotional problems. Unfortunately, alcohol causes lower inhibitions and greater emotional swings, creating a state where people take health-threatening risks. "Beer-goggling" with previously unknown partners has resulted in unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, including herpes, HIV, and AIDS. Inebriated students have died or been maimed in auto accidents or stepping in front of subways and cars, falling from buildings, bridges and trees, and choking on vomit. The occurrence of alcohol-related deaths and serious injuries remains extremely high. Every year another student with everything to live for ends up on the obituary page.

If you choose to drink alcohol, drink it responsibly. Know your limits, and sip a drink slowly over a long period of time. Eating food while drinking slows the absorption of alcohol, but salty foods like chips, pretzels, cheese and pizza will also make you thirstier. Avoid straight shots of liquor and "chugging" beer. If your group is traveling by car, appoint a designated driver, be firm in your decision not to drink.

When you find yourself in a situation where someone has consumed excessive amounts of alcohol, there are a few guidelines to follow. Never argue with a drunk or be judgmental, but help decrease the person's intake and discourage him or her from taking unnecessary risks. If the individual needs to vomit, the sitting position with the head down is appropriate. If the person has passed out or wants to lie down, lying on the right side is best. This promotes emptying of the stomach and protects

the airways if he or she vomits. Never lie a drunk person on the back, since he or she might aspirate stomach contents into lungs. Always loosen tight clothing around the neck and waist, and do not leave an intoxicated person alone. Most important, seek medical help if the person is seriously intoxicated. You'd rather see your friend wake up with a screaming hangover than not at all.

Camden Aquarium Trip is Planned

The Tropical Aquarium Society and the Outdoors Club have planned a trip to the New Camden Aquarium On Sunday April 5th. The trip is open to everyone on campus. College vans will be departing at 8AM on the 5th, and will return around 5PM. The trip will cost \$8, and covers the cost of admission to the aquarium. Sign up at Cook 113 or Barnes 201 by March 3rd. Payment must be received when signing up. Tickets are available only by mail. The trip counts as a cultural enrichment credit.

"Ski Party"

The Class of 1994 is sponsoring a sky trip to Blue Mountain which is tentatively set for February 29th. The cost will depend upon the number of people attending. If you are interested in the festivities or have suggestions for the trip, please contact Mike Jadis or Tim Mears at box 362. All are welcome, and this invitation is extended to friends, family, and faculty.

New Britain Inn

"Del Val's home away from home"

MON NITE: Mondy Nite Football Special

TUES NITE: College Nite. \$1.50 off all pitchers. Buffalo Wings 3lbs. \$7.95

WED NITE: "KARAOKE Showtime" along with \$1.50 cheesesteaks

THUR NITE: LADIES NITE w/ D.J. Willie "C"

FRI & SAT NITE: Live entertainment

SUN NITE: Open mike with Phil Stahl

"The Area's Best Happy Hour"
Mon-Fri 4-6 PM

Rt 202; New Britain 348-1968

The Barn Door's Open...

Barn 3 is bustling with activity this semester! With lambing season upon us, and calving just beginning, we're sure to be busy for the next few months to come.

Visitors are welcome at the farm, so if you've never had the opportunity to be around animals, or have and just want to look around and re-acquaint yourself, feel free to come down! (For all those people out there who want to show up for A-Day but are not quite sure what there is to do, this could be a perfect opportunity to check out your options!)

DVC Gets In Shape:

Aerobics on campus



Bethany Burghoff will be instructing "Funk Aerobics" classes every Monday night at 4:30pm in the APR-Student Center. She has 11 years teaching experience, a BA Psychology in Management from the University of Rhode Island and is now an Equine Science student at DelVal. Kelly Wenger, who is certified in teaching aerobics will also be teaching a class on Wednesday at 4:30pm.

The Program will include:

Low and High impact aerobics
Strength training, flexing and toning.

If you like to DANCE, have FUN and want to get FIT.... bring water, a towel, 50 cents and get in shape!!!!!!!

**More classes will be added in the future if the demand is there!

DVC Chorale

The Chorale is reorganizing for the spring semester and invites all DVC students to participate in rehearsing Mon. 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. and Wed. 4:15 to 5:30 P.M. Plans for this semester include: a Valentine's Cabaret Feb. 13th, a Spring Concert on April 9th and 'A Day Concert on April 25th. We will also be singing for Founders' Day and Graduation. You will receive 1 credit for participation. Rehearsals are held in the Music Room in the Student Center.

Would you be interested in playing in a chamber orchestra?

If so, please answer the following questions:

What instrument do you play? _____

How many years have you studied? _____

Do you have any previous orchestral or chamber music experience? _____

How many hours per week would you be able to rehearse? _____

What times would work best for your schedule? _____

How many concerts per year should be planned? _____

Are there any specific works that you would like to perform? _____

Name: _____

Campus or Off campus address: _____

Phone: _____

If you have any further comments or questions, please feel free to add these on this questionnaire.

Contact James Day or JoAnne Roberts

Sign of the Times

Beginning in Spring '92, the Arboretum will be embarking on an exciting new signage and relabeling program. According to Arboretum Director Dr. John Martin, current embossed metal labels will continue to be used across the Arboretum collections, however, these will shortly be joined by new easy-to-read engraved display labels. A recently purchased machine will allow in-house production of weather-proof plastic labels which will help make Henry Schmieder Arboretum collections even more useful educationally and horticulturally. The Arboretum is also in the process of purchasing a new sign-making system. This sign construction system will allow the Arboretum to create informational, identification and directional signage to aid visitors in better utilizing and enjoying the Arboretum. The new signage should be visible by the summer of '92. Photoengraved labels and signs used to designate dedication and memorials in the Arboretum will continue to be used, and the Arboretum hopes to increase the use of these highly educational labels.

The objective of the Arboretum is that all plants in the collection will be labeled with a metal embossed collections label, and in addition, either an engraved plastic display label or a photoengraved dedication label. Furthermore, the Arboretum hopes to have signage which identifies all of our garden and collection areas, all college buildings, and signs that aid and guide visitors so they may more fully enjoy the Arboretum.

Volunteers Needed:

With all the new gardens, increased tours, and expanded community outreach, the Arboretum's small staff is spreading itself mighty thin these days. Maybe you can help. Volunteers are needed to conduct tours, assist in our greenhouses, make plant labels, and adopt gardens like our herb garden. If you are interested, please contact the Director's office at (215) 345-1500 extension 2244. Your help can make a difference.

DVC Equestrian Team

The Delaware Valley College Equestrian Team is a very active member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. We and approximately fifteen other teams make up Region V. Other institutions that are involved are Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, University of Delaware, and Bucks County Community College. The DVC team participates in approximately five shows per semester, and host its own show each fall.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Claire Harris, the team competes for overall points for the college and individual points that qualify the team members to go to the regional competition.

In the past seven years, the DVC team has sent many riders to Nationals, and has been overall Reserve Champion of our region for five years. Del Val was the Overall Champion College for Region V in 1985, 1988, and 1990. Anyone who is interested should talk to an equestrian team member, or call the DVC Equine Center.

I.C.C. Praised for Food Drive Efforts

In a letter from Joseph E. Fulco, the Chairman of the Annual Events Committee of the Bucks Co. Opportunity Council, the Inter Club Council, and President Margaret Wolters were praised for their outstanding job of collecting food for disadvantaged families.

Sherry V. Smith, President of the Board of Directors, said that because of the excellent support from the students of Delaware Valley College, the cupboards at the Neshaminy Manor Center were filled and overflowing. The food that was collected enabled the Council to supply many families for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The annual food drive was organized through the Inter Club Council. Members from several clubs collected food at various local supermarkets last February 23 and 24.

Biology Club News

By Sue Carre- Vice President



The Biology Club had its first meeting of the semester on Mon., Jan 27th. Several items were discussed at the meeting. The main one being our annual whale watch coming up in April. All are invited to join us in Provincetown!! Everyone interested in the whale watch should contact Sue Carre (box 61033) for further information. Please leave name and box number, and we will be happy to send notices to you. We are also trying to organize a white-water rafting trip. Thanks to everyone who attended our first meeting!

Chem Club News

By Tara Sewell-Co-President

The Chem Club had its first meeting this semester on Jan. 30th at 11:20AM. The purpose of the meeting was to welcome everyone back from vacation and to discuss the agenda for the semester. We will be selling tee-shirts for \$9.00. The deadline for orders is Feb. 5th. Thanks to everyone who made our 'Yard Sale' a great success.

Environmental Club

By Jen Orlowski

Environmental Awareness Club

Please use the recycling containers that are distributed around the campus and deposit recyclable materials in the proper receptacles. Together, we can all make a difference in the quality of our environment by recycling. Besides.....it's the law! So please...take those few extra steps, think about where you throw your cans, bottles, paper and work with us to make a difference on our campus and for our future. All of us are counting on you!!

Thank You,
Environmental Awareness
Club

New Scholarship...

Pathmark, Pepsi, and Frito-Lay have teamed up to provide \$50,000 in college scholarship money to students who enter winning essays. Essays must address the following topic in 300 words or less: "Describe an educational experience that has influenced your plans for a career path."

Entries will be judged on content, creativity, style, and a strong sense of the role of education in developing a successful career path.

Over the next few weeks, Pepsi bottlers and Pathmark stores will be placing advertisements in local newspapers and displaying banners in Pathmark Supermarkets.

For more information, or to locate the nearest Pathmark store in your area, please call Lisa Orban at (201) 641-7088.

More Scholarships..

The Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association is offering in excess of 100 scholarships to food service/hospitality students. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office immediately.

The Community Garden Club at Wayne is offering a \$1000 per semester scholarship to Pennsylvania resident Horticultural majors. Contact the Financial Aid Office for more information and an application.

State Work-Study..

The State Work Study Program (SWSP) is a good way to get career related experience and earn money to help pay for school costs.

The program has a bank of employers looking for talented students who want to work in their field of study. Last year, 8000 SWSP jobs were available; 2200 students worked and earned nearly \$4 million. For more information, contact SWSP at (717) 257-2250, or the Del Val Financial Aid Office.

? Did You Know ?

Effects of CO2

By Jen Orlowski

Did you know that:

1.) Any activity that burns fossil fuels (like coal, gas or oil) to make electricity, heat or power also sends CO2 up into the atmosphere?

2.) Each car releases an average of 5 tons of CO2, and that Americans waste up to 2 billion gallons of gasoline each year due to under-inflated tires?

3.) Americans are responsible for producing more CO2 than any other nation, a quarter of the total produced?

4.) If you replace an incandescent bulb with a compact fluorescent bulb; you will save the equivalent of 600 pounds of coal over the life of the bulb!

5.) Cutting down or burning trees reduces the earth's ability to absorb CO2 before it rises to join the greenhouse blanket?

The Human Body

By Tina Demenczuk

Did you know that:

1.) The brain accounts for about 2 percent of our body weight. It uses 20 percent of all the oxygen we breathe. 20 percent of the calories in the food we eat, and about 15 percent of our body's blood supply. It has more than 100 billion nerve cells and over 100 trillion nerve connections; so that the interconnections in the brain are virtually limitless.

2.) For supporting weight, the human bone is stronger than granite. A block of bone the size of a matchbox can support 10 tons, 4 times more than concrete.

3.) The adult body contains approximately 650 muscles, more than 100 joints and 50,000 miles of blood vessels and capillaries. An adult has 206 bones, nearly half of them in the hands and feet. A baby has 300 bones at birth, but 94 fuse together during childhood.

Do you think that there is a lack of enthusiasm for events and activities on campus?
What can be done to change this?



Eric Sechler '93



Dawn Berkenbush '92



Baka Malitz '95



Joe Schwartz '94



Wendy Melick '95

? "Yes, find something for
? students to do weekends so
? they'll stay on campus. We
? need activities to get people
? more active in what goes on,
? such as having live bands."

? "Yes!! Freshman and
? Seniors seem most active.
? Staff and Faculty should be
? more enthusiastic and interact
? more. It is a small school so it
? is hard to get large groups to-
? gether because of the variety
? of interests."

? "Yes, more students need
? to get involved. We need
? better selections of activities,
? more of what students want.
? The clubs need more activity."

? "Yes, there are not enough
? activities during the week—
? everything is on Thursdays &
? Fridays. We need more inter-
? esting things to keep students
? on campus weekends. Better
? advertising for events."

? "All of my friends are at
? home. When classes are done
? I want to go home, not hang
? around on campus."

Do you have any questions that you wish to have addressed? Submit your concern to Ram Pages Box917.

Environmental Careers Institute

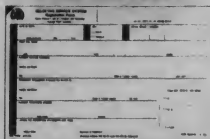
Government Institutes is offering a unique, 9 day Environmental Careers Institute at Catholic University in Washington, DC from June 12-20, 1992.

This comprehensive yet practical program will provide the students with extensive knowledge about environmental fields, access to invaluable informational resources, personal contact with key leaders in the field, and practical information on possible careers.

The program is organized by Government Institutes, one of the most respected organizations in the field. GI has almost 20 years experience in the fields of environmental education and is one of the world's largest environmental books publishers.

For more information on how to apply for the Environmental Careers Institute, please contact Tim Hohman or Colleen Sullivan at Government Institutes, 4 Research Place, Suite 200, Rockville, MD, 20850, or call (301) 921-2345.

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of this publication



AIDS Isn't Dangerous--Ignorance Is

In March of 1991, a 17 year old Cooperstown High School Senior shocked his family, friends, school, and community with the announcement; "I have AIDS!". Henry, who suffers from hemophilia has received more than 300 blood transfusions. One of those transfusions infected him with the AIDS virus.

"I did nothing to deserve this disease. No one could ever deserve this disease! I am unwilling to remain silent". With this simple announcement, Henry revealed his secret of six years and began a campaign to help educate his peers about the facts and realities of a disease he knows from personal experience.

"There is a feeling of immortality, of invulnerability that I sense about my classmates and peers. AIDS isn't my disease. AIDS isn't a gay disease. AIDS is our disease, and I need your help!"

Since his announcement, Henry has spoken to thousands of people. High School and College students, parents and community service groups, have been moved from tears to laughter by the unique revelations that could only come from an articulate, intelligent teenager faced with a life-threatening illness. A teen with a message to tell the fastest growing group of AIDS patients, young adults 16-25 years old. A normal teen in every way, Henry has a quintessential rapport impossible for others to duplicate.

On February the 25, a special program will be presented at 8PM in the Student Center. The program will count as a cultural enrichment credit, and a reception will follow in the Coffee House.

Notice to students who changed rooms without signing a new key card:

You will be held accountable for the key that you signed for, whether or not it is still in your possession. You must come to the lockshop in Lasker Hall and transfer your name to the proper key card.

SECURITY LOG

The security log will be published in each issue. It will consist of issues such as campus crime and various timely concerns or problems. If you would like to see a particular topic discussed, please inform the Ram Page staff and/or Mrs. Landes in Security.

PARKING

A few changes have already been implemented for this semester. The lot striping in the area of the new paving has been continued directly onto the roadway running along Samuel Dorm. This roadway has been widened to accommodate two-way traffic. These modifications have also provided some additional spaces.

Segal lot--Student vehicles were permitted to park here evenings and weekends with the stipulation that they be moved by 7AM any working day. Too often this was not the case, making the lot unavailable for staff parking. Therefore, student parking in Segal lot is permitted on weekends only, from 6PM Friday until 10PM Sunday. Any student vehicle in Segal lot other than these times is subject to ticket and/or tow.

The subject of commuter parking is still under consideration. Personnel involved are working toward a reasonable solution that will accommodate the needs of all in a mutually agreeable way.

A reminder- All student vehicles must be parked between yellow lines in lots A and C. A-lot is by security, C-lot is behind Berkowitz and Wolfshon.

Quote of the Week:

"The only limit to our realizations of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Homer Jennings-Locksmith

DEL VAL REACCREDITED

By Paul E. Schneider

Why?: Every ten years colleges must undergo a reaccreditation process. This process is necessary for a college to maintain its excellence in standards. It is a credibility statement specifying that the particular institution being reaccredited is meeting its standards. That is, "are we (DVC) doing what we say we are doing?" The process is an internal evaluation by joint committees of students, faculty, administration, and staff.

Who?: The reaccreditation is directed by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Through guidelines set up by Middle States, the internal committees study and record their findings on all aspects of the college. Upon completion, the internal committees will hand over their reports to Middle States who will then complete their evaluation of DVC.

What?: The purpose of this evaluation is to have an honest, yet critical overview of what changes need to be, or could be made to improve DVC. It's an easy way for us to identify our weaknesses. This process is unique in that no other institutions, except educational establishments, evaluate themselves in this way. Identifying our weaknesses is the first step in turning them into strengths.

How?: Reaccreditation is an enormous undertaking and requires a great deal of support from everyone. A Steering Committee has been selected, and groups of task forces are being formed to examine areas suggested by Middle States. The only way this is going to work is if you, the student, the employee, or the administrator, get involved.

REASONS: This gives you an opportunity to make changes in areas you see necessary. In essence, "Make a difference in what you believe". In addition, the experience of performing a self evaluation like this is invaluable to your future, whether it be here at DVC or elsewhere. You owe it to yourself to make things the best they can be. Help us "Do the Right Thing Right!"

To join a Task Force, first choose one of the following seven, then contact the designated Chairper-

son.

TASK FORCES

Governance Task Force
Chairperson - Dr. John Avery
115 Fld. ext. 2328

Finance Task Force
Chairperson - Dr. Gerry Handler
8 All. ext. 2349

Plant and Equipment Task Force
Chairperson - Mr. Fred Wollford
116 Fld. ext. 2260

Enrollment Management Task Force

Chairperson - Dr. Ted Christie
14 Lasker ext. 2242

Planning and Resources Task Force

Chairperson - Mr. Larry Hepner
120 Fld. ext. 2334

Academics Task Force
Chairperson - Dr. Mary Palumbo
112A Mdl. ext. 2243

Learning Resources Task Force
Chairperson - Mr. Mike Tabachnick
15 Lasker ext. 2350

There will be updates each issue on the progression of the Task Forces.



P.S. MOELLER

You're smart
enough to write
about Alice Walker's
use of African
storytelling
traditions.

And you're
still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

CAREER DAY

WHAT IS IT? Career Day is the largest recruiting day at DVC. This year there will be 80 to 90 companies on campus in search of students who are looking for job opportunities and who have talents to offer their firms.

WHAT IS IN IT FOR YOU? Considering the shape of the economy, this is a chance for you to bound ahead of other job applicants upon graduation. Career Day will allow you to make contacts that your competition will never have.

WHO IS IT FOR? YOU! Freshman through seniors should attend this event. Seniors will find out about career opportunities following graduation. Underclass persons may make contacts and will gain the experience of talking to prospective employers.

Career Day will be held on Wednesday February 19 in the APR from 10 AM to 3PM. For more information, turn Career Placement office.

Commuter Review

By Tina Demenczik

The commuters held their first social this semester at the Roasted Pepper Restaurant, located at 36 W. Butler Ave. in Chalfont. It was held on Wednesday Feb. 5th from 4:00-6:00pm. The menu consisted of a fresh tossed salad with choice of dressing, fresh Italian rolls and an enormous plate of pasta with homemade herbed tomato sauce. Angie, our server, took care of all 35 of us with a smile! Everyone had a great time and a full belly! Two special guests, Dean Jarrett and Mr. Schatschneider, took time out of their busy schedules to join us and meet some of the 320 commuters now attending DVC.

Congratulations to our raffle winner Debbie Armstrong who won a \$25.00 gift certificate to the school store!

Check your mailboxes and the commuter bulletin board in the commuter lounge for upcoming activities and events.

Thank You,
Your Commuter Reps.

Acting Director of the Secondary Education Program Ralston L. Jones takes position

By Dean Hill

I am proud to announce that Ralston (Skip) L. Jones has accepted the part-time position as Acting Director of the Secondary Education Program for the Spring 1992 Semester. Mr. Jones has been an adjunct member of our Liberal arts faculty since the fall of 1990.

Mr. Jones' office will be located in the Allman Building, Room 2. He will be responsible for physically establishing the Education Department presence/office on campus, meeting with prospective students, revising/preparing department materials and other duties.

Please join me in welcoming Mr. Jones to DVC, and wishing him good luck.

Wrestling Team

Ranked 5th in the Nation



Congratulations to Coach Marshall and the members of the Wrestling Team. As of Feb. 3, 1992, our Aggie Wrestlers are ranked 5th in the Nation. The team's record is 11-1. Big victories came at the National Duals, archrival Lycoming, and Division I Shippensburg. The team has also placed 1st in the Binghamton and York Tournaments. Their last home match was against MAC foe, Elizabethtown, on Feb. 12, 1992 at 7:00pm. We will keep you posted on future scores and stats!

Come out and support your team wearing the DVC Green and Gold colors.

Who's Who at DVC

The faculty, staff, administration and student body would like to congratulate the recipients of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1991-92 academic year. This honor is conferred on students to highlight their individual and diverse talents. They have exhibited exceptional academic ranking and have contributed their leadership abilities to serve their fellow students and the college.

The members of the class of 1992 are:

Mr. Amin Ahmadzadeh
Ms. Jill M Bachman
Mr. Eric Byron Bish
Mr. Samuel Ron Bork
Mr. Jeffery Lyn Bricker
Ms. Tracy Lee Cooper
Mr. David Daikeler
Ms. Susan E. Donnell
Mr. Scott D. Drukenmiller
Mr. Robert George Drummond
Mr. Daniele C. French
Ms. Lisa Christine Gerity
Ms. Kimberly Ann Ghering
Ms. Laura May Harding
Ms. Michelle Lynn Harley
Ms. Kelly Harper
Ms. Sandra L. Lachman
Mr. Eugene Leroy Lowe
Ms. Kelly Louise Martin
Ms. Christina McColgan
Mr. Mathew Joseph Michonski
Ms. Andrea Grace Moree
Mr. Edward Mulroy
Mr. James A. Neal
Mr. David L. Palino
Mr. Ian Phelps
Mr. Mark A. Ringenary
Ms. Linda Elaine Schempp
Ms. Amy V. Sillup
Mr. Thomas D. Sperry
Ms. Carol Trimmer
Mr. Marvin E. Zimmerman

The Members of the class of 1993 are:

Mr. Robert Edward Adamski
Mr. Paul DiMaria
Ms. AnneMarie Frederick
Ms. Christine N. Holeman
Mr. Mathew Jager
Mr. William J. Maynard
Mr. Shawn K. Miller

Congratulations and thank you for all of your efforts!

Students Not Afraid Of The Dark

1992 Flower Show Display is Underway

Night can be scary, it can be lonely and desolate. For some, however, it can be romantic, restful, and beautiful; aglow with the sights, sounds, and fragrances of the garden in twilight. At the 1992 Philadelphia Flower Show, the students of Del Val will show that they are not afraid of the dark as they stage one of their most ambitious exhibitions to date, "Night Sensations-Discovering Light After Dark".

The DVC exhibit, staged in conjunction with the Henry Schmieder Arboretum will illustrate how to design a landscape which can be more fully enjoyed during leisure evening hours. Construction techniques, lighting tips, plant selection advice, examples of sensory use, colorful ideas, and useful

information will help visitors discover the sensations of the landscape after dark.

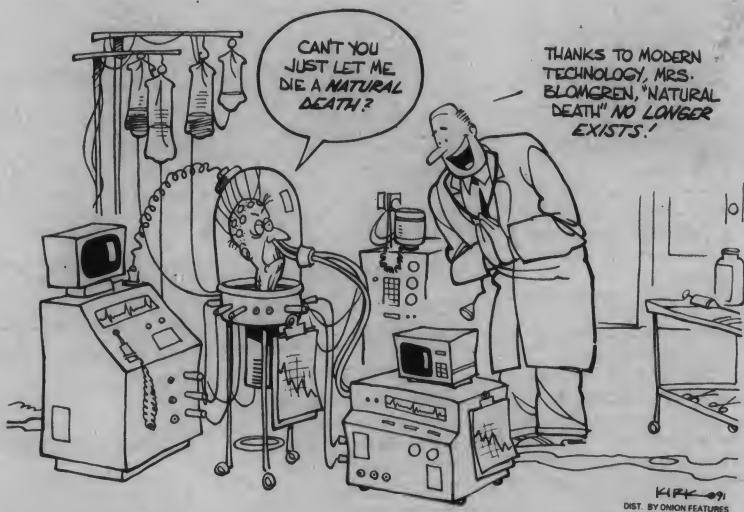
According to Dr. John Martin, Director of the Henry Schmieder Arboretum and Chairman of the college's Ornamental Horticulture and Environmental Design programs, the 1992 DVC exhibit will be chock-full of practical information of interest to all home owners and gardeners.

Visitors will enter the exhibit through a gardeners shed, which will serve as an education center and will feature a rear-screen projection theater. The theater will present landscape lighting examples and construction/installation techniques. Informational signage will help visitors better understand the rest of the exhibit and the basic elements of successful

'nightscaping'.

More than 30 students have been working on the exhibit since August. The design, construction, plant forcing, and educational signage for the exhibit are all being done by students. The 1992 Philadelphia Flower Show marks the 42nd year Delaware Valley College students have exhibited. The 1992 show, "Horizons for Discovery", runs from March 8 through March 15 at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Discounted tickets for the Philadelphia Flower Show are available for Arboretum members. Tickets may be purchased at the Lasker Hall reception desk. For more information call the college at (215) 345-1500.



Valentine's Messages

To: Denise Prickett
Happy Valentine's Day
From: Rita

To: Denise Prickett
Love You; Proud of You
Love: Mom

To: Denise Prickett
I Miss You, Hope to See
You Soon, I Love You
From: George

To: Jo Sayvom
Happy Valentine's Day
From: Don Helton

To: Latodhua
Happy Valentine's Day
From: Andre

To: Jo Sayvom
Happy Valentine's Day
and may you get what you
wish for.
From: Chris, Donneie and
Gary

To: Debbie Glicklich
Thanks for our friendship.
The love and caring that
you give glows in your
brown eyes -BFF.
From: Pete Fisher

To: Sheri DeBacker
To the most awesome girl
I know. I offer a heart-felt
Hello and Love always.
Remember, everything I do
I do it for you.
From: Pete Fisher

To: Kerry, Kristen, Nicole,
Jen
Happy Valentine's Day to
each of you. Your help and
support in the offices on 1st
floor Lasker is appreciated
and we thank you.....
YOU ARE GREAT.....

To: Our Students
Happy Valentine's Day!!
From: Athletic Department

To: Newman Club
...a bunch of real sweet-
hearts! Chris's Peace and
My Love.
From: A Secret Admirer

To: Mrs. Frick
What would we do without
you? Thanks! Happy V-Day.
From: Tina and Paul

To: Registrar's Office Staff
Work Study
What a TEAM! Thanks!
From: Joanne

To: My Study Buddies
What a Team! I will miss
you next year. Who will I
share killer hot wings with?
Happy Valentine's Day.
From: Your Definition Girl

To: Dean Shields
We need a Mom too!
Thanks for all your help!
Have a happy V-Day.
From: Paul and Tina

Valentine's Poems

Romance

A magic between
Two hearts
A never ending flame
Burning in our souls
A dream captured
By our eternal love

Just Between Friends

When friends share their intimate
secrets
They share a very special bond.
A bond that reveals their trust in each
other.
They talk and laugh together
Sharing the most memorable moments.
Friends are always there with open arms
Or a shoulder to cry on.
Even though there is love involved
It's a special kind of love Just Between
Friends.

A Question of Love

Tell me now if you dare,
What it is and why you care.
Do you love or do you lust?
I'm not sure I can trust.
I'll just pray to heaven above,
That I will find the truth about our
love?!?!?



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Monday, March 9, 1992

Trustees meet; discuss budget, land donation, and class of '96 projections

By Adam Kaplan
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees of Delaware Valley College met on Saturday, February 29, to discuss the upcoming budget, the donation of land to the college, and projections for the class of 1996.

Finance Committee Chairman Mark Hankin reported that the 1992-93 budget was not yet complete, and the full budget would be approved within two weeks. Hankin also reported to the board that the budget of 1991-92 was better than had been hoped for.

Part of the new budget that was approved by a voice vote included a 5% salary increase for faculty at Del Val. Hankin also proposed that if there was a surplus in the new budget, that it be distributed equally to the employees. After much discussion, and

reservations expressed by two trustees, the motion was tabled for further discussion.

President Emeritus Josh Feldstein, Chairman of the Admissions, Marketing, and Student Life Committee, reported that the outlook for the Class of 1996 is very good. Feldstein said that as of February 29, 1992, the admissions had received more applications than in all of the previous year. Feldstein also reported that he thinks the projected goal of 475 new students will be realized for the class of '96.

Housing promises to a major problem next year, Feldstein reported. Del Val has beds for approximately 832 people.

President George West announced that the college has received a donation of 174 acres of agricultural land. The property is in Montgomery County, approximately seven miles from campus and includes two houses, a few barns and agricultural equipment.

As part of the agreement, the donor, who at this time wishes to remain anonymous, will continue to live in the main house. The agreement also stipulates that a museum portraying early 1900's farm operations be housed on 20 allotted acres. President West personally commended Josh Feldstein on his years of work for making this donation a reality.

FALSE PRIDE IN AMERICA?

By Paul E. Schnelder
Associate Editor

It began July 4, 1776 in Philadelphia when the Declaration of Independence was signed. For the first time we, as Americans, separated ourselves from the rest of the world. Like the new kid on the block, we had to prove we were the strongest and the best. At the turn of the 20th century, during the height of the Industrial Revolution, we began an imperialistic movement to influence the world with the "American way." Our involvement in WW I gained us respect worldwide. We re-emphasized our position 25 years later upon entering WW II. Throughout this span of time American products and workmanship also gained worldwide respect. Without a doubt, we were the strongest and the best. We created a strong sense of national pride. So what happened to us between then and now? What has happened to the respected American products and workmanship?

Is it possible we grew too quickly and learned too little humility during our first 150 years of life as a country? It seems to me that over these past 50 years we have been shooting our mouths off about American product supremacy with little evidence to back it up. It's fine to say you're the best as long as you really are. Our track record for quality products, such as automobiles and stereos, has taken a serious slide over the past 40 years. In addition, our present economic situation is not conducive to boasting. The question I am presenting is "do we," as Americans, have the right to become angry with the recent statements made by the Japanese about the American worker, or are we hiding behind false pride?

On January 20, Yoshio Sakurachi, one of Japan's most senior politicians stated that "America's economic troubles were rooted in a work force 'too lazy' to compete with Japan, and... one of the US's biggest problems is 1/3 of its workers can not even read." The natural American reaction was resentment to these comments. People smashed Japanese cars, burned a cross in front of an Asian restaurant and some people have

(continued on page two)

Wrestlers Repeat as MAC Champs #5 In Nation

By Bruce Eaton



Del-Val's wrestlers dominated the MAC tournament on February 28 and 29. They finished first with a team total of 160.75 points. Del-Val's closest competitor, Moravian, scored 95.75 points. Del-Val's point total was the fourth highest in the 54 years of the MAC tournament. It was their third title in the last four years.

Four wrestlers won weight-division titles, and no Del-Val wrestler finished lower than fifth. Del-Val will send five wrestlers to the National Tournament (held on the 6th and 7th of March) at Trenton State.

Earl Conine (Fr. 118) finished second to Elizabethtown's Mike Ahern, losing 10-7 in the final. Ahern was MAC defending champ. Conine was 18-5-1 in his rookie season. Conine will represent Del-Val at Nationals.

Brian Merrifield (Fr. 126) pinned Moravian's John Haberl in :50 to win the MAC title. Merrifield was named the tournament's

(continued on pg. seven)

New Club at DVC

Rho Epsilon Kappa, also known as P.E.K. is DVC's newest club and is recognized by the Greek Council as a local fraternity. On Tuesday, February 11th, the Inter Club Council voted to admit P.E.K. as a club.

P.E.K. President Rob Miller, speaking of the club's plans for the future, says, "We want to help the college community through events and fundraisers."

The club is running the refreshment stand for the Madd Hatter concert sponsored by SAC on April 2nd, to help them get started in Student Activities.

P.E.K. is also having a semi-formal, with the earnings from the event to be donated to the Lacross Club.

Overall, P.E.K. wants to instill a general sense of pride on campus through its members, and to help make DVC a better place. For more information contact P.E.K. President Rob Miller at PO Box 61362 or Mike Ward at ext 2397.

Rob Miller, President
Evan Walton, Vice President
Lee Yager, Secretary
Mike Ward, Treasurer

Ram Pages

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News Editor.....TBA
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Arts & Enter. Editor.....Bruce Eaton
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Editorial Policy

The Ram Pages is distributed on a bi-monthly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material for length and for content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the editorial board.

Editorials and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor, and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. ALL submissions MUST include author's name, address, and phone number for clarification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Manager, and the Editor-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our advertising Manager at the above address.

Printed by Free Press

Pride

(continued from page one)

gone as far as threatening the Japanese American Citizens League. Reactions such as these are not only intolerable, but they are pathetic.

People are reacting without thinking. If we would just slow down and analyze what was said and why, perhaps we would find a method that would bring our economy to the forefront again. Are American workers lazy? I don't believe our workers are any lazier than those in other countries, but I do believe there is a problem with the basic American work ethic. The general attitude of the American worker is "if you pay me more I'll work harder", instead of "I'll work harder so I can earn more pay." We're caught in the "what's in it for me syndrome." The strength of our country lies in its work force and the sooner we realize that and start supporting our country in our work place, the sooner we will be able to compete successfully in all world markets. As for the illiteracy statement, national statistics show that 5% of the American work force is totally illiterate. These statistics do not address the border line minimally trainable workers. This whole issue can't be ignored, it's a problem we have to deal with. As far as I can tell, the Japanese statements seem to be supported by some fairly strong evidence. Our current economic situation is our own fault. Why should we blame them for showing us our shortcomings? Since no one is quite sure how to fix our economy perhaps we should be objective and take some criticism as advice. Where do our economic problems stem from? How about from each of us? How many Japanese products do you own? Cars, stereos, VCR's, cameras, etc. Now, why do you own these products? Most likely it's because the Japanese emphasize quality in their workmanship and are somewhat competitive in pricing. The Japanese goals are attainable because their work ethic is geared toward their work place, their country, and their pride. Perhaps it is time we take a page from their history book, as they did from ours after 1945, and learn from their successes while correcting our mistakes.

As the future leaders of our country it's time we learned a little humility and looked at ourselves in a more objective light. We need to take this sense of false pride and make it real. Our futures depend on our being tough on ourselves, not our critics.

LOOK! LOOK AT IT!!!

By Paul E. Schneider
Associate Editor

LOOK AT WHAT WE HAVE DONE! We have given Delaware Valley College a REAL and respectable college-size newspaper; right down to the format and content. We, the Ram Pages staff, are proud of our accomplishments and are going to keep on doing what we are good at; trying new things and applying the ones that work. Why? How about because it is fun and gives us a sense of great accomplishment. Through the Ram Pages we have the ability to create something that affects and influences over 1,500 people on and off campus.

The best thing about it all is we're just beginning. Our options and potential are endless. If you, the reader like what you see now, keep up with us because we're getting better. If you are the type of person who sets goals to challenge yourself and you like to see the actual result of your efforts, then join our staff. There are many different areas for a motivated individual to excel in. There is something in Ram Pages for every one. You can contact us at ext. 2238 or through Box 917.

Our staff members (see staff box) are open to suggestions and constructive criticism. We found that this is the best method for us to use in order to improve the quality of our work. It is our goal to produce a product that meets your needs. In order for us to reach our goal it is up to you, the reader/customer, to let us know

continued on pg 10

Safeguarding Ocean Environments

By Jen Orlowski



The world's oceans cover 71% of the Earth's surface and are an immense repository of biological diversity. Yet for many, the marine world is too often "out of sight and out of mind." Although scientists acknowledge that we probably know less about the marine world than we do about the complex dynamics of rain forests, scientists also have increasing reason to believe that our oceans are in serious trouble.

In recent years, the problems caused by human activities in marine environments have intensified, and there are many warning signs of widespread ocean degradation. Fish stocks with significant commercial value are declining and are sometimes too contaminated by toxic chemicals to eat. Unexplained declines in marine mammal and sea-bird populations, along with dying coral reefs and beaches fouled by oil and medical wastes, are an increasingly common phenomena worldwide. Pollution, poorly

planned coastal development, and overuse of marine resources are taxing the ecological balance of ocean ecosystems, a situation that demands our attention and immediate action.

By any measure, healthy coastal and marine ecosystems are important to our quality of life and critical to our survival. Oceans provide food for our world's population and also play a critical role in regulating the global climate.

It is our mission to protect the diversity and abundance of life on Earth. This mission is nowhere more important than in the marine environment. Nations must begin to practice better stewardship over coastal and marine environments.

EARTH WEEK '92

Taking the Next Step

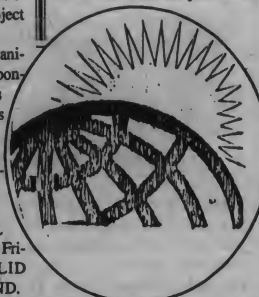
Earth Week '92 Celebration will span an entire week

PHILADELPHIA--The Pennsylvania Environmental Council announced today that planning for the Delaware Valley's celebration of Earth Day '92, April 22nd, is well under way. This year's festivals will span an entire week beginning Monday, April 20 and culminating on Sunday, April 26th with the third annual Earth Sunday In The Park. The Delaware Valley Earth Week '92 Coalition has designated each day of Earth Week to focus on a specific environmental theme. "The motto for Earth Week '92, Taking the Next Step", encourages everyone to participate by making some additional environmental commitment" said Kathy Klein, Project Coordinator.

Local environmental organizations and agencies will be sponsoring daily events that focus on chosen themes. The topics for each day of Earth Week '92 are: Monday, ENERGY; Tuesday, AIR AND TRANSPORTATION; Wednesday, 22nd ANNIVERSARY OF EARTH DAY and GLOBAL ISSUES; Thursday, WATER; Friday, RECYCLING/SOLID WASTE; and Saturday, LAND.

The week will end Sunday, April 26 with the celebration of Earth Sunday In The Park on the grounds of historic Memorial Hall in Philadelphia's Fairmont Park. From Noon to 5:00 p.m., residents of the Delaware Valley will have the opportunity to learn how they can "Take the Next Step" by expanding their knowledge and understanding of environmentally sound practices, products and technologies.

For more information about corporate sponsorship opportunities, Earth Sunday exhibit space rental, and volunteer positions, call Earth Week '92 Hotline at (215) 563-8276. Come out and join the fun!



Students, their schedules and more information from the Continuing Education Office, and floor of the library building.

New York City

See The Sights

Where: West Side YMCA or Vanderbilt YMCA in Manhattan just minutes away from major museums and cultural attractions.

How Much: As low as \$25.00 per person per night double occupancy.

Includes: World class fitness facilities with pool, basketball, running tracks and classes.

How: Make reservations at one of the YMCA hotels in New York City.

West Side YMCA
5 West 63rd Street
New York, NY 10023
(212) 787-4400
Fax (212) 580-0441

Vanderbilt YMCA
224 East 47th Street
New York, NY 10017
(212) 755-2410
Fax (212) 752-0210

Bring a copy of this article and receive a 10% discount on our already low rates! Take a break and enjoy a weekend in the Big Apple! Call now for reservations.

Beekeeping Short Courses

Now offered at Del Val

Del Val will offer a three day course on beekeeping on April 10, 11 and 12. The course is designed for novices and experts and will combine illustrated classroom instruction with hands-on experience in the Bee Yard and Honey House.

Course lecturers will include Dr. Robert Berthold, Jack Mathenius and Gary Bradshaw.

The courses will be held Friday, April 10, from 6:30 to 9p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, from 9a.m. to 4p.m. An Advanced course will also be held in the summer on June 25, 26, and 27. For more info, contact Dr. Berthold at (215) 345-1500.

Media Center

By Ms. Marilyn Vogel

Anyone in a club or program who needs to reserve audio-visual equipment can contact the Media Center by calling extension 2387. If you plan to use a slide projector or tape recorder in the Media Center, you must first reserve it. If your A-Day exhibit requires a VCR or table-top slide projector with a built in screen (called Ringmasters), you will need to fill out an A-Day equipment request form in advance. Equipment supplies are limited and loaned on a first-come first serve basis. Last minute requests will not necessarily be fulfilled.

We have stencils up to 4 inches which can be used at the Media Center.

Coming To Delaware Valley College?

Comedians:

"Bobcat" Goldthwait

Adam Sandler
Tom Kenny

When: May 8, 1992

Ticket Price

Student: \$10.00

Non-Students: \$15.00

Would you attend?

If no, why not?

The Delaware Valley College Chapter of Hillel cordially invites you to our Third Annual Model Seder Dinner

To be held on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth of March nineteen hundred and ninety-two at five o'clock in the evening in Mandell building, room 114.

RSVP: Nicole Saviet or Amy Lubinsky
P.O. Box 6763 DVC
700 E. Butler Avenue
Doylestown PA 18901
Respond by March 13, 1992



The fourth annual Pride and Polish Day will be held on Wednesday, April 8, 1992. The day has been established to allow all facets of the college community: administrators, faculty members, support staff personnel and students, to work together to give Delaware Valley College a spring spruce-up with selected projects.

Your volunteer efforts are greatly needed. No classes will be held on Pride and Polish Day and those people who participate will be able to take part in the games, entertainment, receive prizes and have the satisfaction of knowing they have helped make this campus a better place to live, work and study.

Major projects must meet the following criteria:

1. Approval by the Plant Engineer
2. Material required must come from organization or department budget
3. Sufficient staff to complete a one day project

Your suggestions for Pride and Polish projects are needed.

Some that have been mentioned are:

1. Cleanup of dormitory hallways and lounges
2. Repair fence at Farm 3
3. General grounds cleanup

If you have any ideas, please complete the bottom portion and return it to Pride and Polish Box #1992.

I would like to suggest the following projects on Pride and Polish Day:

Name: _____

4H-FFA Livestock Judging Contest April 11, 1992

Dear 4H and FFA Club Advisors:

Delaware Valley College will host a Livestock Judging Contest for 4H and FFA members on April 11, 1992.

The schedule is as follows:

Registration 8:00 to 8:45 AM

General Meeting 8:45 to 9:00 AM - Instructions

Judging 9:15 AM - Seven Classes, three reasons: 3 cattle, 2 hog, 2 sheep

Reasons approximately 12:30 PM

Awards approximately 3:00 PM

There will be an entry fee of \$5 per person/ unlimited number of entries.

Cultural Enrichment Events

How many more do you need?

Tuesday, March 10, 8.00p.m.
- Biblical Theological Seminary, 200 N Main St. Hatfield. Colloquium: The Spiritual Heritage of the Bux-Mont Area, by MR. Thomas V. Taylor, Assoc. Prof. of Church History at BTS.

Saturday, March 14, 1:15 to 4:45 p.m.- Dress Rehearsal of the Opera Company of Philadelphia, Puccini's Turandot. See Mrs. Roberts for information or tickets.

Friday, March 20, 10:00 a.m.- Academy of Music Dress Rehearsal of The Philadelphia Orchestra. See Mrs. Roberts for information and details.

Monday, March 23, 7:00 p.m.- Henry Schmieder Lecture Series, Clifton Russell "Perennials—Something Different for a Change", Student Center APR.

Sunday, April 5, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.- Tropical Society and Outdoor Club co-sponsor a trip to the Camden Aquarium. Sign up by March 3 at the latest.

SHORT PENCILS should be saved! *not thrown away!* Anne Petrillo in *Duplicating* is collecting them in a special pencil box by the copying machine. She saves them for student use, thereby lessening the demand for brand new pencils.

Would you house a student from France April 4-26?

Contact Exchanges Cultures Internationaux - 875 Myers Road - Chalfont, Pa 18914 - Coordinator: Alan Kane (215) 822-7329

Meridian Scholars Bowl

Coming to campus - 8th annual Meridian Scholars Bowl - March 14, 21, 28. Matches will run 10am - 12pm and 1pm - 3pm. Finals will be held the morning of March 28. There will be 200 of Bucks County's most outstanding students on campus throughout the match days. *Meridian Bank* will award scholarships to the winning school and runner-up.

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every time we fall."
Confucius

Opening Eyes to Art in Del Val's Backyard

By Patricia Kelly

The James A. Michener Art Museum opened in 1988 as a lasting cultural tribute to one of the town's favorite sons. It was designed as a museum for fine arts, which focuses on works of American artists through its permanent collection and changing exhibitions. The site itself dates back to 1813 and was once the Bucks County jail. The prison yard, now a courtyard, is encircled by a sculpture garden, and the former guardhouse is an exhibition gallery.

There are three exhibitions continuously showing. **The History of Art in Bucks County**, can be viewed through 1992. It is a survey exhibition of the rich art history of Bucks County from 1850 to 1950. It includes luminaries like Edward Hicks, Daniel Garber, Edward Redfield and Charles Sheeler. **Changing Visions of the American Landscape** can be viewed until March 22, 1992. This important exhibition will contrast the romantic pictures of photographers who see the landscape as a source of fear and threat as a result of global pollution. **Sich ein Bild machen: Jorg Schmeisser**, can also be viewed until March 22, 1992. This exhibition contains etchings by the German-Australian artist Jorg Schmeisser reflecting his world-wide travels and preoccupation with changes that occur in humans and nature.

The James A. Michener Art Museum, located at 138 South Pine Street Doylestown, PA., is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for students (with I.D.), free to children under six. Guided tours are available. Call 215-340-9800 for more information, or if you have any questions.

In Just-spring when the world is mud-luscious the little lame balloonman

whistles far wee

and eedieandbill come running from marbles and pinacles and it's spring

when the world is puddle-wonderful

the queer old balloonman whistles far and wee and bertyanddaisy come dancing

from hop-scootch and jump-rope and

it's spring and

the goat-footed balloonman whistles far and wee

e. e. cummings

Eduardo Manet's "The Day Mary Shelley Met Charlotte Bronte" at the Society Hill Playhouse

Dubbed by the L.A. Weekly as a "neatly crafted literary crypticker," "The Day Mary Shelley Met Charlotte Bronte" tells of a functional meeting of the two authoresses on the day of Mary Shelley's death during which their "monsters" take them hostage and demand that the writers pen sequels depicting them as happy, beautiful free spirits.

"Mary Shelley will have an April Fools preview on Wednesday, April 1st and will open Thursday, April 2nd for a four week run. The show will be performed on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on the Mainstage at Society Hill Playhouse, 507 South 8th St. Philadelphia.

Tickets are \$15 for Thursday evening performances, \$17 for Friday evening and \$20 for Saturday evening performances. For ticket information, call the Society Hill Playhouse box office at (215) 923-0210.

Eduardo Manet, one of France's leading playwrights, was born in Cuba in 1927. A college friend of Fidel Castro's and an intelligent supporter of the principles of the revolution, he left Cuba permanently in 1968 when Soviet tanks invaded Czechoslovakia.

Tickets- \$3 off with student I.D.

Theater Review The Phantom is Here By Tina Demenczuk Associate Editor

If you have never been to an opera before this is a must see show! The New York Company is now performing this amazing opera at the Forrest Theater here in Philadelphia. The stage is much smaller, but you would never know the difference.

The music is absolutely beautiful, the singing is breath-taking and the story is touching, but the special effects are out of this world!

I suggest front center balcony seats, which cost \$40.00, for the best view of the spectacular effects!

MUSIC REVIEW By Jennifer Chaki

If you have been complaining about the stale and tired music that lacks any thought being played on most radio stations, then you need some Ween. What is Ween? Ween is a two-membered band with an incredible guitar player and a wacky and imaginative vocalist. Gene and Dean Ween of New Hope, PA have received their inspiration to create their own breed of music from the god Booginash. Ween's latest album, *The Pod*, was released a few months ago on Shimmy Disc.

This album is jam-packed with an intense blend of frightening yet sweet songs. A pork roll, egg and cheese omelete seems to be a central idea running throughout the album as well as Mexican food. Dr. Rock and Captain Fantasy are reminders of what real rock 'n' roll is all about. By the way girls, don't get too offended by how you may perceive the way Ween thinks about women. Maybe they've been hurt before and are just being sensitive, and by the way they're cute.

Ween just finished putting together another album which we can expect to see in the near future. Ween is presently touring Europe and will be touring the United States this summer. Try to see them live, it's a show you won't mind paying a few bucks to see. Their first album, *God Ween Satan*, and *The Pod* are available at Now and Then Records and Spinster's Records, both located in New Hope.

coming soon!
USED BOOK SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 20
9 am - 9 pm
library



"The Gleaner," Del-Val's literary magazine, needs your poetry, essays, short stories and haiku for the 1992 issue. Please submit your original work to Room 13, Lasker Hall. The deadline for submission is March 13. Help make this the best issue ever!

Judy Vogel-Bainitz
co-editor

Lenape Chamber Ensemble Concerts

When: Saturday, March 7th-childrens show- 10:00a.m. & Sunday, 3:00p.m.

March 8th- Regular Concert- Where: APR
Sponsored by: Joanne Roberts

The ensemble will play works by Mozart, Francaix, and Brahms. Mrs. Eleanor Pitcairn, cellist, is director of one ensemble.

Musicians in the group play with The Philadelphia Orchestra.

Students will be admitted free with I.D. for cultural enrichment credits.



Eternal Love

Once in Love,
Always in love-
There is no other way,
No other song to sing

'Call that moment:
A shimmering dewdrop,
A melting icicle,
A fantasy of lights,
The leaves that turn fall into
a wonderland of color-
I see one, You see the other
Together we see all that is to be seen.

That is what love is,
Seeing the unseen,
Understanding the difficult,
Imagining the unthinkable:

Sharing the magnificent moments of life
of essence:
Melting our thoughts together into
an eternal love.
A love for all seasons,
All times, all places, all moments-
Our love-
An everlasting love.

by Jennifer Misko

To The Editor:

I'm writing to you on a very important health issue: our un-nourishing Dining Hall food and how it's a hazard to our health.

No matter what college one attends, there's always complaints about the cafeteria food, but I feel here at Del Val the complaints are justified. Just ask the nurses how many students complain of upset stomachs after eating at the Dining Hall. A lot of us end up with indigestion that Digel, Pepto Bismol, or Mylanta combined can't cure! It is all that fat and grease that's wrecking havoc on our systems.

Sometimes the food we get is stale. Aren't things like this supposed to be monitored? What about quality control? Case in point; last week a friend of mine got a piece of chocolate cake that was so hard you couldn't cut it with a knife! Just the other day the orange juice was rancid!

We are paying \$1600 a semester for our meal plan, and it does not seem like we are getting our money's worth! I heard that we are getting our food from supposedly the best food catering business in the area. If this is so, then what's the problem? Why aren't the meals more appealing and appetizing? Why are we getting greasy and stale food, and why are we getting practically the same menu every week?

I know for a fact that the food committee had a meeting last month with the food service director, and nothing materialized. What's next? A student walkout or a boycotting of the Dining Hall? It worked back in 1982. Do we really have to have a repeat command performance before these people realize how disgruntled we really are?

Name Withheld Upon Request

To the Editor:

In the news lately there has been considerable coverage of sexual harassment stories. William Kennedy Smith, Anita Hill, and Mike Tyson have brought a new focus to the male-female relationship and what is or may be construed as harassment.

It should be obvious, when unwanted physical contact is forced upon a person of the opposite sex, that harassment and possibly a criminal act has taken place. We are all outraged when we believe a person of power or influence manipulates by means of that influence, to extricate himself from charges of sexual misconduct. It is far less obvious when sexual harassment of a verbal nature takes place. When that harassment takes place in a classroom on campus, propagated by the instructor, (who must suspect that his position within the academic community allows or at least protects this conduct,) is unconscionable.

Lecture material interpreted with sexual innuendo, jokes of a nature that degrade women, elevate male prowess, or use female anatomy as a punchline not only do not belong in the classroom, but set a poor example of what is to be considered "acceptable

behavior" on campus.

A professor at an institution is responsible for more than the syllabus and course outline. He is charged with the responsibility of shaping and molding the minds of his students. In effect, he is his brothers keeper and should be responsible for his actions and comments. A wry "that's just the way I am," offered as a justification for improper behavior is simply not acceptable.

It is more or less common knowledge that women do have to compete in a job market that is male dominated. They will be subjected to covert and overt sexual harassment, glass ceilings, and lower salaries. Do they really need to be exposed to the same treatment within these hallowed halls of learning?

A student should not have to pick up her exam from the lap of her instructor. She should not flush with embarrassment because of crude comments and clichés directed at her. When a joke told in class is in sufficient bad taste to embarrass the entire room, should students really have to be subjected to it?

Delaware Valley College counsels students for drug abuse, alcohol abuse, and date rape. The college requires employment within the major field of study, and cultural enrichment seminars to graduate. These programs are designed to expose students to

BURN VICTIM.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester

To the Editor:

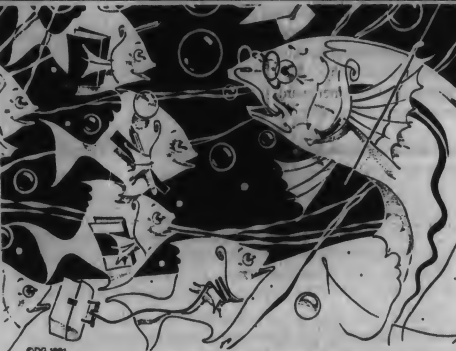
My problem has to do with the sign I see on the school store almost every day I go by. You know, that sign, "No cash checking, no exceptions." I cannot believe that with this sign up constantly, rumors have been that the school has decided not to have a MAC machine provided on campus. I do not think the school is seeing the needs of the students. A friend of mine had to cancel a trip to visit his family in Boston because of the fact that he could not get access to his money and in turn could not pay for the airline tickets. He has a checking account in his hometown bank and therefore could not go to the bank to get funds.

I don't know if the MAC machine costs money, but if it does and the school cannot afford it, then get the school store's money situation straightened out so that we can get to our money. I hate to compare our school to others, but I have talked to countless friends in both state and out of state, public and private schools and none of them can believe that we cannot get to our funds at DVC.

Robert Kanzler

Editors Note:

The manager of the school store addressed the recent problems with check cashing in a small mailer that was distributed to all students last week. The administration has heard of the need for a MAC machine, and one will be installed in the Student Center during spring break.



To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Doylestown and the surrounding area for 19 years now. I have seen it transform from the beautiful, natural, relatively undeveloped sub-urban country which it is renowned for, to an overpopulated, overdeveloped, congested, ugly, and urban-like county we now know. I realize that some development is a good sign. A sign of growth and prosperity, but where does it end? Useless and totally unnecessary shopping centers are shooting up where there once stood a farm or a wooded escape for all the other creatures that share this area. Condos and apartment complexes are destroying open fields, in turn creating erosion, water pollution, drainage problems, and the one thing that developers seem to be least concerned with, the eviction of thousands of animals from their habitats. No wonder every mile of roadway has dead animals littered along the side, their home is soon to be a worthless, "out of business" shopping center, or a half empty condominium complex. Why, I ask? Where will Bucks County and Doylestown draw the line and when? The longer we wait the worse the conditions become. We must begin to look at the future and what it holds at our present rate of development. We must know when to say when, and before it is too late!

Adam Bash

Jerry Driscoll



Ham Radio at DVC

Foral begins new club

By Bruce Eaton

The Ham Club will be led by Mr. Marvin Foral who is a radar and ham radio expert. He has been a licensed ham radio operator for 53 years. A "ham" owns an amateur radio used to communicate with other operators all over the world.

Mr. Foral has contacted Europe, Asia, and South America using his own 2000 watt station, and he is interested in sharing his knowledge and experience with DVC students. Foral wants to "stimulate interest in electricity and ham radio operation."

While still in high school, Mr. Foral became a licensed operator and joined the AARS (Army Amateur Radio system). The AARS, now known as the MARS, was and is an invaluable civilian service to the Armed Forces. Their licensed operators assist the military in times of disaster when other lines of communication have been destroyed.

Mr. Foral, through his AARS experience, became a civilian engineer for the Army Signal Corp.; he taught electronics and radio operation for the military. In 1943 Foral became a staff member at Harvard University and was involved in seminal sonar development. Sonar uses sound, sonic and supersonic waves, to detect submerged objects.

In 1945 Mr. Foral became involved in radar development at MIT. He was a Navy engineer involved in airborne radar development. Radar is a radio device that emits ultra high frequency radio waves to detect the distance and direction of an object. The Navy has credited Foral with the development of the first successful millimeter radar.

The Ham Club will establish a ham radio station on campus. Students and staff will build and maintain their own ham radio set. Mr. Foral said, "This will be hands-on training." The club station will consist of a transceiver and antenna. A transceiver is a device that transmits and receives radio signals in a single unit.

Mr. Foral plans to prepare club members for the ham radio operators test so they can run the station on their own.

Ham radio was the springboard to Mr. Foral's life's work: "Ham radio was my start to a fulfilling career, it was never work to me."

The Ham Club plans to study electricity and magnetism, basic DC and AC circuitry, AM and FM receivers, transistors and antennas.

The club meets on Mondays at P.M. in Mandell 208. Contact Mrs. Vogel at the Media Center (ext.2387) for further information.

Block & Bridle Dairy Society

DVC Wins!

By Marvin Zimmerman



Delaware College Dairy Society and Block & Bridle Club attended the N.E.S.A. (Northeast Student Affiliate) conference at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT, on February 14-16, 1992.

DVC placed first in the Livestock Judging contest and Third on the Quiz Bowl competition. DVC was second in overall competition.

In addition to DVC, the following colleges attended the conference: Penn State, University of Vermont, University of Connecticut, Cornell University, University of Maine, Vermont Technical College, and University of New Hampshire.

The following students represented DVC: Amin Ahmadzadeh, Bob Bauer, Roy Coale, Diana Curtis, Tom Farley, Jayme Fina Frock, Andy Greenleaf, Laura Harding, Rich Hesser, Irene Home, Matt Iager, Tim Mears, Bob O'Toole, Butch Schaffer, Chris Tice, Jamie Welch, Margaret Wolters and Marvin Zimmerman.

Del Val will host the 1993 NESA conference! Best of luck and congratulations!

Biology Club

By Sue Carre'
Vice-President

The Biology Club is making the final plans for our Whale Watch on April 10-12. A reminder for those who are attending the whale watch...The final balance is due by March 12, NO LATER! We hope this trip will be successful and exciting.

Chem Club

By Tara Sewell
President

The Chemistry Club had a meeting and voted for next year's officers. The results were as follows:

President - Matt Cheeseman
Vice President - Charlene Metzger
Secretary - Cindy Mleziva
Treasurer - Lisa Tomask
ICC Rep. - Mike Jadis

As these people prepare to take over the reins, the outgoing officers wish you the best of luck and a fantastic year.

DVC Chess Club

By Bill Allison

The DVC Chess Club has joined a newly formed regional intercollegiate chess league, PACCO. Four games are played for each match. These are timed games, 45 moves in 75 minutes by each player. Bob Buggeln, Bill Allison and the Doylestown Chess Club have each donated a clock. Jabe Warren, Jamie Stoner, Mike Jadis, Pascal MonKam and Tony Rohrach have all played match games. The Club record 1-3, 4 matches into their schedule. League teams and DVC match dates are:

West Chester - Jan. 24
Allentown campus, PSU - Feb. 1
Muhlenberg - Feb. 8
Lehigh - Feb. 15
East Stroudsburg - Feb. 29
Bloomsburg - April 4
Moravian - April 11*

*May be rescheduled

Food Club

Activity: Speaker Tom Leidy from Leidy Incorporated in Souderton - Food Career Day

Date and Time: Feb. 26 - 7:30 P.M.
March 30 - 7:00 P.M.

Trip to Williamsburg - April 10-12.

Productivity & Career Strategies

A Presentation By Peter Drucker

The Delaware Valley College Business Club invites you to the opening broadcast of the Teleconference Facilities at the college.

Peter Drucker, the Clark Professor of Management at the Claremont Graduate School, is one of the business world's most respected speakers. A columnist for the *Wall Street Journal*, he has written extensively on management, economics and politics. His books have been published in more than 20 languages.

Mr. Drucker will participate in the national teleconference on Thursday, May 7 and will answer questions via audio hookup during his presentation.

A panel of local business leaders will present a wrap-up discussion. Panel members include: Mr. Albert Wurz, President of Accu-Sort Systems, Inc., Mr. Chuck Alpuche, Manager of Operations training for Pepsi Cola Company and Mr. Michael Simone, Chairman of the Business Administration Department.

Schedule - May 7

10:15 - 11:00 am Registration & Reception
11:15 - 3:30 pm Presentation by Mr. Drucker
3:30 - 4:30 pm Panel Discussion

The Registration fee for DVC full- students and staff is \$10. Make checks payable to "DVC Business Club". Registration Deadline is April 15, 1992.

No refunds can be made due to licensing arrangements.

Enclosed is My Payment for \$10 For The Peter Drucker Seminar

You may copy this form for additional registrations

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return To: Continuing Education
Peter Drucker Seminar
Delaware Valley College
Doylestown, PA 18901

Run to the library Book Sale!



March 26
8A.M. - 9P.M.

Wrestlers cont. from pg. 1



Outstanding Wrestler; he earned the Highest Pin Total Award (4 for 4 matches), and the Fastest Pin Award (:18). Merrifield's total match time for four matches was 3:39. He finished the regular season at 15-0, and is the favorite at the National meet.

Three-time MAC champ, Demetri Kangas (Jun., 134) defeated Barry Wyant of Locoming, 6-3, to win his division. Kangas scored a take-down with :13 left in the match to win. Kangas, the team captain, finished his regular season matches at 22-2. He will represent Del-Val at Nationals.

Troy Gump (Soph., 142) defeated Todd Klinedinst of Ursinus, 11-8, to win the MAC title. Gump went 8-0 in MAC regular season competition. He will represent Del-Val at Nationals.

Mike Reichard (Fr., 150) placed third in his first MAC tournament. Reichard finished his rookie season with a 19-5 record, pinning six opponents.

Mike Johnson (Soph., 158) defeated Shad Hovover of Moravian, 10-5, in the final to win his first 158-pound title. Johnson won the 1990-1991 MAC title at 150 pounds. He was 9-0 in the MAC conference this year. Johnson will represent the team at Nationals.

Tony Rizzolino (Jun., 167) finished fourth in the tournament. He defaulted due to injury in the runner-up final. Rizzolino posted a 14-6 record this season with seven pins.

Kurt Handel (Soph., 177) finished fourth in the tournament. Handel registered a 19-3-1 record in regular season action and went 11-0-1 in his final twelve bouts of the regular season.

Scott Coleman (Soph., 190) defeated Kevin Wilson (Swarthmore) 2-0 in OT to place third at the MAC tournament. Coleman moved up from 177 and finished the season 11-8-1.

Paul Cowden placed fifth. He went 9-5 after missing the first two months of the season.

Coach Marshall's career record stands at 235-36-0.

Lady Hoopsters

By Bruce Eaton

The women's varsity team had an up and down season this year, finishing 11-14. They began the season 7-3, but injuries and the split season hurt them in the second half.

The women fielded only 8 players for the season, most teams carry 13-15; and two of their starters were hampered by injury early in the first half.

Dawn Papciak, Junior Forward, was injured in the seventh game of the season. She came back and completed her first full season as a starter. Papciak averaged 9 pts./game, and was the second leading rebounder.

Melanie Falkiewicz (Soph. Forward) severely injured an ankle in the eighth game of the season. Coach Gary Pento calls Melanie, "Our best all-around team player."

The team went 2-4 in the first three weeks of the second half. Coach Pento said, "The intensity level wasn't there like it was in the first half, and our youth caught up with us." The team fielded one upper-classmen and seven sophomores and freshmen.

The team contended with a shallow bench, which is damaging to Pento's coaching style. Pento focuses on defensive pressure and offensive speed; this style creates more team fouls. Two starters fouled out in two overtime losses.

The team focused on next season in the last three games, trying different player combinations and new plays. They won their last game of the season. All eight players plan to return.

Coaches Pento and MacBrien are very positive about the team's potential. "Natascha Upson (Soph. point guard) is a tremendous defender and competitor." She led the team in steals (5/game), was second in scoring (14.4 pts./game), and was an all-tournament selection in the Aggie Classic.



"I can't read this. Your handwriting is terrible."

Andrea Shumack (Soph. Forward) was the team's leading scorer (20 pts./game) and rebounder (10). "She is a legitimate scorer and has a lot of talent," Pento said.

Kate Monohan (Fresh. Guard) "grew steadily as a player throughout the entire season." She led the MAC Conference in 3-pointers (45%) and made six in a single game.

Coach Pento and Coach MacBrien are recruiting heavily in the off-season, "looking for the right players to fill out the team."

Head Coach Gary Pento won his 100th career game this season, defeating Widener on January 14. His teams have reached the MAC playoffs in the previous four seasons.

Intramural Standings

(as of 2/24)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L
Dream Team II	5	0
The Gics	4	1
Chug-A-Lug	4	1
Swat Team	3	2
Why's Guys	2	3
Theta Chi	2	3
Drivin' & Crazy	0	5
Staff	0	5

MEN'S HOCKEY

	points
Wolfpack	6
69'ers	4
Flaming Mo's	4
Pumpers	2
Samuel Goons	2
Theta Chi	0
Ulman Furness	0

New Aggie Coach

By Mark N. Barbi



On February 7, 1992, Delaware Valley College held a press conference to introduce William B. Manlove, Jr. as the Aggie's new Head Football Coach, ushering in a new era for the school's football program.

At the press conference, Manlove was introduced as one of the nation's best football coaches, and with good reason. Manlove led Widener's football team to two Division III titles, was selected as the ABC-TV Coach of the Year twice and received the American Football Coaches Association Kodak Division II, III Coach of the Year Award in 1977.

While at Widener, Coach Manlove achieved an overall record of 182-53-1 (a winning record of 70%), and was named Middle Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year nine times.

At his press conference Manlove came across as a practical football coach who is very concerned about winning. He said he accepted the job at DVC because it is a challenge, and that he feels the team is only a few changes away from a successful season.

Manlove appears to take recruiting very seriously. When asked at the press conference how he planned to get young talent interested in DVC's football program, he replied, "That's my job." Implying that, not only is he a talented football coach, but he is also a competent salesman.

Manlove was a successful recruiter at Widener University, where he coached for twenty-three years; and he is confident that he can do the job at DVC. Manlove's style of coaching concentrates on the fundamentals of football, something many college players often forget about.

Manlove was given the job after a nation-wide search by Delaware Valley College and was chosen from over 100 applicants.

Good luck Coach Manlove!

Aggies finish season with home win

By Bruce Eaton

The men's basketball team had a disappointing season this year (6-19), but even the most dismal can produce a bright light.

The last home and career game of four Aggie seniors was marked by some inspired basketball. The Rams gored (if that is possible with those horns) the Juniata Indians, 98-81.

The team shot 91% (32/35) from the foul line, and all five starters scored in double figures.

Juniata jumped to an early 15-10 lead, but Del-Val closed the gap and led the rest of the way. The Aggies were up by four at the half.

The team played tenacious defense zone and man-to-man defense, converting turnovers into points. A coach couldn't ask a starting five to play any better.

Four of Del-Val's starting five are seniors. Stephan Walters (Sr. point guard) scored 15 pts. and was 7/8 from the line. Coach Werkiser calls him an, "Outstanding point guard, a tough man to replace." Walters led the team in assists.

Mike Knouse (Sr. guard) was 6/6 from the line and scored 15. Werkiser characterizes him as, "A steady player, you can always count on him to produce." Knouse scored over a 1000 pts. in his career, even though he missed his junior year.

Jacob Mickens (Sr. forward) shot 6/6 from the line and netted 20 pts. from the field. His offensive rebounding was a key to the high final score. He is the team's leading rebounder and their quickest leaper. Werkiser has, "Total admiration for the man. He is a commuter, he works and has played basketball for four years."

Ted Mulroy (Sr. center), Werkiser said "was unconscious from the outside (on Friday)." He netted three 3-pointers and scored 14 points. Coach Werkiser said he, "plays with a lot of heart and guts."

Ryan Buckley (So. forward) scrambled for loose balls and was the game's high scorer with 25 points. He shot 12/12 from the line and played team basketball.

Werkiser has 12 returning players, but four starting seniors are tough to replace.

Is there any food that can calm you down and pep you up?

By Tina Demenczuk
Associate Editor

Running around in circles? Grinding your teeth? Punching your fist through a wall? Hurry! Grab a candy bar! By the time you take the last bite, you will wonder how in the world you got so upset.

Experiments run by Dr. Richard Wurtman, Dr. Judith Wurtman and Dr. Ferstrom

of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have shown that a carbohydrate filled candy bar can be a temporary cure to anxiety. Their experiments have shown that certain ingredients in ordinary foods can cause changes in our brain's chemistry and alter the way we feel, think and act.

For example, when you eat a candy bar, the sugar, which is a carbohydrate, goes into your bloodstream quickly and stimulates the production of serotonin, which is a chemical transmitter in the brain. The serotonin relaxes you and temporarily puts you in a better frame of mind to cope with frustrations and challenges.

The reason behind this tasty remedy is simple. Two of the many important brain nutrients are the amino acids known as tyrosine and tryptophan. Together they work to counter balance each other. Tyrosine is present in high-protein foods. The brain metabolizes it into two different neurotransmitters, norepinephrine and dopamine. These neurotransmitters make your conscious awareness sharper, raise your attention span and also help your brain perform rational functions more effectively. However, they can sometimes go overboard and get you so hyped up that you can't handle opposition or set backs.

Tryptophan, on the other hand, is an amino acid found in high-carb foods. It stimulates the production of serotonin which is helpful in red-hot anger situations and the moody blues syndrome.

Serotonin not only can make you calm, it also enables you to endure pain and discomfort by raising the level of endorphines, which are the brain's pain-killing chemicals. Increased serotonin can even help combat insomnia.

If you need a mental energy boost for a meeting or a test, scientists recommend a natural dose of tyrosine which can be found in relatively high-protein foods such as fish, shellfish, skinless chicken, low fat cottage cheese, tofu or skim milk. Heavy meals and fatty foods take too much time to digest, which causes the blood to stay in the stomach and away from the brain, and ultimately makes it harder for you to concentrate.

However, if you want to keep a well-tempered manner and enjoy sleep, carbs not proteins will give you an increased serotonin punch. A candy bar is not the only solution. An apple, potato, bagel, bran muffin or a small amount of pasta or rice will work. If your favorite candy bar has nuts, the protein from the nuts mixed with the carbs can inhibit serotonin production.

Whatever you decide, my suggestion is to stash both types of foods close by at home, in your dorm, or at work. Yes, candy bars are more appealing and easier to stash, but a 200-calorie bagel will ease your weight-conscious mind better than a 500-calorie Snickers bar.



Man's mind, stretched to a new idea, never goes back to its original dimension.
-Oliver Wendell Holmes

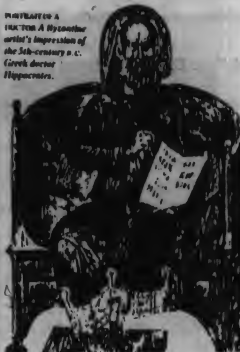
? Did You Know? The Human Body

By Tina Demenczuk
Associate Editor

1.) The body's largest organ is the skin. In an adult man it covers about 20 square feet; a woman has about 17 square feet. The skin is constantly flaking away and being completely replaced by new tissue about once every four weeks. On average each person sheds about 105 pounds of skin and grows about 1,000 completely new outer skins during a lifetime.

2.) The smallest human muscle is the ear. It is a little over 0.04 inch long. The ear also contains one of the few parts of the body that has no blood vessels. Cells in part of the inner ear, where sound vibrations are converted to nerve impulses, are fed by a constant bath of fluid instead of blood. Otherwise the sensitive nerves would be deafened by the sound of the body's own pulse.

Portrait of a man, the artist's impression of the 20th-century man.
Cordell, 1900.



Health Services

Rear Elson Dorm Ext. 2252

Claudia Cornell, R.N. Marren Berthold, R.N.

Resident Nurse - Mrs. Waddington, R.N. ext. 2295

Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

10:00 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday

All students are required to provide Health Services with Physical Exam forms from your family doctor prior to your admission at DVC. This form is to be screened by the nurse and student on your arrival to provide you with the best medical care, based on the information we have.

If unable to contact staff in Health Services, notify your dorm R.A. or Security at ext. 2215.

Drs. Walheim-Krick-Myers, Internal Medicine, hours are Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 12 noon, on call for emergencies at all times.

INSURANCE INFORMATION

All students are covered for accident insurance through A-G Administrative, INC. 24 hours a day - on/off campus - during the school year. Forms may be obtained in Health Services. All accidents and injuries should be reported to

Health Services. All students are also required to have supplemental insurance to cover medical problems. Policy is available to students through A-G Administrative, INC. for \$175.00 for the school year - if not covered through family policy.

COUNSELING CENTER - SEGAL HALL: Judy Lacour - Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Daniel Sylvester - Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - No appointment needed.

For acute problems - crisis intervention available through Lenape Valley Center and Doylestown Hospital Emergency Department, 345-2273. Lenape, 345-5300.

Open

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner

Monday-Thursday

7:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Friday

7:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Saturday

8:00 AM - 9:00 PM

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&

Dinner

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Dieting And Personality Changes

The Collegiate Journal

"If I only lose X number of pounds I know I will feel better."

Or will you? Research has shown that dieting affects personality and behavior, but the changes are usually for the worse, not the better. The best research done in this area was done in the mid-1940s by Dr. Keys at the University of Minnesota using 36 male "volunteers." All were Quaker conscientious objectors of WWII and were given the option to participate in the study or go to jail. The men had good family backgrounds, were patriotic and psychologically strong, but did not believe in war or killing.

The research consisted of 3 three month segments. During the first three months, the men were allowed to eat as they normally would while their personality, eating patterns and behavior were recorded. Everything went well with no detectable problems.

Over the second three months, the men's daily calories were restricted to half their former intake. The diet consisted of 1,660 calories per day of nutritious food, plus a vitamin supplement. This diet was fairly generous, considering many diet programs only allow 600 to 1,200 calories per day. On this diet the men lost an average of 25 pounds over 12 weeks. During the third three month period, the men were allowed to return to an unrestricted diet.

The changes observed during the weeks of dieting were dramatic. Nearly all the men became obsessed with food. Forty percent wanted to improve their cooking skills, and many considered changing their profession to chef. Can you imagine 36 men in the mid-40s reading cookbooks and constantly discussing foods, reci-

pes and the tastiest way to prepare their allotted food? That's exactly what happened. They craved hot, spicy foods. Coffee and tea consumption increased so much that they were limited to nine cups a day. Many developed a tendency to binge eat, and a buddy system was started to help curb their behavior for fear of being removed from the study. Nearly all reported constant hunger.

The participants also experienced significant emotional changes. They became irritable and apathetic, and ignored personal hygiene. Emotional stress increased, and two became psychotic. Fighting, weeping, thoughts of suicide and violence were noted. They lost their sense of humor, and social interactions declined. The cohesiveness of the group gave way to isolation. Sexual interest waned. The men reported feeling fatigued, weak, listless and dizzy. Some experienced poor muscle coordination and hypersensitivity to light.

When they returned to their "normal" diet, their lives remained altered. They still prepared gourmet dishes and glutony was common. Some were even observed licking their plates. Eating 8,000 to 10,000 calories at one sitting, they continued to binge. A few men actually developed binge and purge behavior common to bulimia.

Even though this is an older study, it is right on target with current thinking about eating disorders and starvation. It clearly illustrates that a simple diet may not make you feel better but could trigger harmful psychological and behavioral changes that are difficult to reverse, while on a diet you may be aware of the changes in your personality, but ask a friend. The answer might surprise you.

From the President

"Food for Thought"

I've got good news and bad news...

The good news, the very good news is that the College has received a gift of 174 acres of land in Montgomery County at the intersection of Routes 202 and 63, about seven miles from the main campus. As a condition of the gift the land must be used for educational purposes, which is a broad category. Dr. Joshua Feldstein, our President Emeritus, has worked with the donor for several years to acquire this gift for our College's future. At present, the donor requests no publicity, so let's keep the gift news within our family.



Now the not-so-good news...

As you may have read in the newspapers, the state aid for our College has been cut, more correctly cut out of the Governor's proposed budget along with the elimination of equipment grants. These cuts in higher education will affect nearly all of higher education in Pennsylvania as state colleges are also proposed to have reduced state funding. You can be sure that all Pennsylvania colleges, public and private, are now using every political and economic means they have to restore the situation or come to some compromise solution.

I will, on behalf of our College, be personally involved in this effort.

Radio Free DVC

Can you here it?

By Bruce Eaton

Did you know that Del Val had a radio station? The station was an outgrowth of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity; they began operation in the late 70s.

The station was originally installed on the second floor of the Alumni House, then moved to the second floor of Segal Hall. When the Student Center was built in 1983, the station was moved there. The station was not active at the time, although it was functional.

Dr. Orr, faculty advisor to APO, said, "APO divorced itself from the station because it didn't have enough staff to run the station and its Service Fraternity." He has seen student interest in reviving the station wax and wane from year to year.

The existing system is set up for short range AM broadcast. It has enough power to service the campus. However, the years of disuse and the many moves have not helped to preserve the system.

Kent Bubbenmoyer of Blue Chip Sound and Light said, "The biggest problem lies in the outdated tube-type transmitters being used to broadcast to the dormitories. They have required numerous repairs, and quite frankly, are probably not worth the continued band-aids to keep them operating."

Bubbenmoyer estimates that it will cost about \$10,000 to replace the three AM transmitters. These transmitters receive the signal from the station and then modulate the signal through coaxial cable to each dormitory.

Much of the cable is not functional, however; weathering and disuse have taken their toll. It will cost about \$5,000 to replace the coaxial cable. Realistically, it is going to cost between \$13 and \$20,000 to put WDCV back on the air.

Once the station is on the air, it would take a staff of at least 20 people to run the station efficiently. It has been some time since the campus has seen that much interest, but there seems to be interest now.

John Hirth (Soph. SAC rep) feels that the station would be good for campus life. He thinks students would get involved if the station was re-established. Hirth said, "A radio station would benefit more students than other campus activities. It would reach more people."

Ian Luginbuhl (Jun. SAC rep) has been interested in the station for over a year. He said, "A campus station would create more interest in the

GUESS WHO

? ? ? ? ?

Big Name On Campus

by Marci Carroll

Del Val has had such people as Surgeon General Coop and Tom Clancy (The Hunt For Red October) on campus, but now it is really time to wake up Doylestown with the arrival of **Bobcat Goldthwait**. I am sure you all remember him. He's the funny, boistrous, and definitely hilarious guy who has appeared in such movies as Police Academy and One Crazy Summer. Look out, because he's coming to Del Val on May 8th and tickets are limited. This event is planned to take place outdoors and will be open to the public, so to avoid missing out on such a "historical" event buy your tickets from any SAC member as soon as possible. The Student Activities Office is located in the Dean of Students office on the second floor of the Student Center. Stay posted for more details.

Reaccreditation Update

Self Study Effort In Full Swing

By Ron Johnson
Chairman, Steering Committee

After a brief meeting on Tuesday, February 25, 1992, the various Task Force Groups were turned loose to complete their part of the self evaluation study. As part of this process it may be necessary to survey the student body. If you receive one of these questionnaires please take time to thoughtfully complete and return it. The more responses we have, the more accurate the result. The reports from these various groups will be compiled into a single document which should be available for review by all members of the DVC community in November of this year. A series of meetings will be held to discuss it with you shortly thereafter. We need your input. If you want to get involved, just let me know and I am sure we can find a place for you. The final draft should be ready by February of 1993 in plenty of time for our site visit in April of 1993. Dr. Marie Tarpey of Alfred University is going to Chair the visitation team and she will be stopping by in February, 1993 for a "get acquainted" visit. Right now everything is on schedule and progressing smoothly and I want to thank those of you who have already joined the effort for your time and help.

school and make the campus brighter." Luginbuhl has sought advice from other college stations, and he has found that record companies want to send music once the station is operating. Luginbuhl said, "But we need some money for anything to get started."

This interest from the student body raises the question, is the administration aware of student interest in a campus station? Dean Jarrett said, "Yes I am aware of student interest, but any money spent is measured by the value it receives. Money is a problem, and \$13-20,000 is a lot of money."

Dean Jarrett's office paid Blue Chip to assess the radio system, and Jarrett has not seen enough consistent student interest to justify that sum of money. The money for the station would have to come from SAC fees, or be allocated through Student Government. Jarrett said, "I am supportive of the idea; it would be an excellent means of communication. But Student Government needs to see if that expenditure will benefit the most students and justify that expenditure to the student body."

Well, can you hear it?

...from Security

This issue begins a monthly report from your Security Department giving statistics on crime and other incidents which occurred on campus in the previous month. This first report covers the period from the start of the 2nd semester, 1/21/92 to 2/26/92.

We hope that the regular publication of these statistics will make you aware of those areas where increased involvement on your part can greatly diminish the opportunity for crime to occur. For example, many thefts from dorm rooms occur during the day. Keep your dorm rooms locked at all times, even if you are away for only a few minutes: do not keep handbags, wallets and jewelry in open view in your room. Maintain an inventory of your possessions, including serial numbers of equipment (Security has an engraving tool available for inscribing I.D. numbers on items).

Another area of concern is the "propping" of residence hall dorms after lockup. This puts everyone in that dorm at risk, do not assume that responsibility.

Remember - Safety is everyone's right and everyone's responsibility.

Statistics:

ASSAULTS

Hands/fists 2
Other 1

BURGLARIES

Forcible entry 2

THEFTS

Dorm rooms 1
Other 5

VANDALISM 8

WEAPONS VIOLATIONS 2

DRUG VIOLATIONS

Marijuana 2

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS 8

DISORDERLY CONDUCT 5

VAGRANCY 1

HARRASSMENT 1

FIRE ALARMS

Work Hall - Unknown cause
Cooke Hall - Unknown cause
Ulman - Unknown person using matches to activate detector

VISITATION VIOLATIONS 17

POWER OUTAGE (Brief) 1

Join us for an open
discussion on
**"WOMEN,
MAINTAINING
RECOVERY IN
COLLEGE"**



*This free program is open to College and Senior
High students, Parents, and College Affiliates.*

Tuesday, March 17th

7 to 8:30 p.m.

Delaware Valley College, Student Union

For information call: Janet Hordman at 348-6999 or 757-1388

Part of Women & Addictions Awareness Week

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**Henry
Schmieder
Arboretum**

Wednesday, April 15

Dr. Gerald Barad
"The Forbidden Land"

Journey to a place few have ever seen, the forbidden land of Africa. Horticulturist and nationally known succulent expert Gerald Barad will take us on a breath taking visual excursion where natural wonders await our eyes. Rare and unusual succulents, and seldom seen native flora, will be featured in this multimedia presentation. This is your passport to a once-in-a-lifetime trip.

Special Members Night

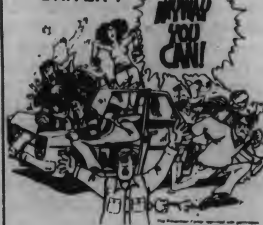
Wednesday, April 22

Dr. Rodger Locandro
"Native Edibles"

You are lost in the woods but fear not, you know the woods and fields and the bounty they offer the traveler. You know because you attended the lecture "Native Edibles" by Professor Locandro of Rutgers University. What is safe to eat and what can kill you- that is the question. Find out the answers; many of which will surprise you. This illustrated presentation is a must for any naturalist, bicyclist, hiker, horticulturist; really everyone.

Following Dr. Locandro's presentation, members will receive a free hardy gift plant for their home landscapes. The Henry Schmieder Arboretum thanks our members for their support.

**HOW DO YOU AVOID DRIVING
WITH A DRUNK/DRUGGED
DRIVER?**



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Look!

continued from page 2

what we must do to satisfy your expectations. Besides, you're paying for it anyway. So keep us informed.

Our Future Goals Are To:

- 1) Produce and maintain a product of excellence and respectability.
- 2) Increase the size of our staff.
- 3) Publish a bi-weekly paper through the fall of 1992.
- 4) Publish a weekly paper through the spring of 1993.

In order for us to meet our goals and maintain a standard of excellence we must increase the size of our staff. This is an excellent opportunity for you to take advantage of an invaluable learning experience, no matter what your major is. For under and upper-classmen, there are super advantages to working on your school newspaper. For instance, experience on the computer publishing system we are using, which is fast becoming a standard in many businesses, would give you practical work experience. In addition, you will meet many people (some potential job contacts), and make new friends. Give us a try.

Membership Openings:

Editors	Reporters
	Business
Assistant Editors	Photographers
	Advertising/Marketing
Writers	Computer Specialists

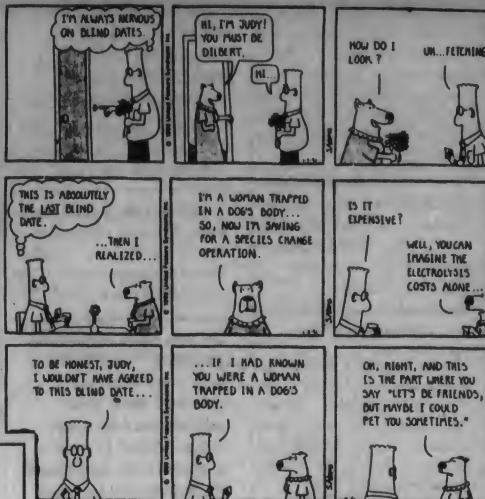
THE WASTE DISPOSAL SOLUTION OF THE
FUTURE: PERSONAL IN-HOME LAND-FILLS



Brain Teasers

Three men walk into a hotel and request a room, the clerk then said it was \$30 a night for a room, so each man gave \$10 to the clerk. Once the men got back to their room the clerk realized that he over charged them; on the week-ends a room was only \$25. So he gave the bellboy \$5 and told him to return it to the three men. On the way up to the room, knowing that he can't evenly split \$5 between 3 people, he pockets \$2.00 and gives \$1 to each of the three men.

If each man paid \$9, $9 \times 3 = 27$ plus the 2 the bellboy has equals 29! Where is the other dollar?



What do you think?

Q. Does the Constitution give you the right to bear arms (own a gun)?

If asked, the average person would reply, yes; he or she has the right to bear arms. However, when the 2nd Article of the Amendments was passed by Congress Sept. 25, 1789 and ratified by the States December 15, 1791 is read correctly; it does not give us that right.

Article II

"A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

A literal interpretation of this brief and controversial sentence simply states that you may own a gun when you belong to the militia and the security of your State is in danger.

What do you think?

RAMOUFFLAGE

Z E T I L L E W O D C A M A H
U N A Z O I A R Z V V M O U B
N I Y K S G R O S S U O M A R
O D V O N I I M B O R N R O C
N O Y E K L L Y A S I T N A S
D R R A R L I Z C H O E N I K
V O L E H E W R H K L V B V O
I B B Y C V I I I D R E V E T
V G O H A A K I N I L R R I R
A Y R C B R A C H I H D O F W
L I O I N I C C U P S I W O O
D Z N V E R Z S S L I S T K T
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THE SOLAR SYSTEM

The earth is one of nine planets orbiting the sun that together make up the solar system. The planets, in order of their distance from the sun, are:

Mercury 3,100 miles in diameter and 38 million miles from the sun. No moons. Rotates once in 88 Earth days; orbits sun once in 88 Earth days.

Venus 7,600 miles in diameter and 67 million miles from the sun. No moons. Rotates once in 243 Earth days; orbits sun once in 225 Earth days.

Earth 7,920 miles in diameter at the equator and 93 million miles from the sun. One moon. Rotates once in 24 hours; orbits sun once in 365 days.

Mars 4,218 miles in diameter at its equator and 143 million miles from the sun. Two moons. Rotates once in 24.6 Earth hours; orbits sun once in 687 Earth days.

Jupiter 88,000 miles in diameter at its equator and 483 million miles from the sun. Sixteen known moons. Rotates once in 10 Earth hours; orbits sun once in 11.86 Earth years.

Saturn 77,000 miles in diameter at its equator and 886 million miles from the sun. Twenty known moons. Rotates once in 10.2 Earth hours; orbits sun once in 29.46 Earth years.

Uranus 32,300 miles in diameter at its equator and 1.8 billion miles from the sun. Fifteen known moons. Rotates once in 10.2 Earth hours; orbits sun once in 84 Earth years.

Neptune 30,000 miles in diameter at its equator and 2.8 billion miles from the sun. Three known moons. Rotates once in 16.1 Earth hours; orbits sun once in 165 Earth years.

Pluto Approximately 1,500 miles in diameter and averages 3.7 billion miles from the sun. One moon. Rotates once in 6.4 Earth days; orbits sun once in 248 Earth years.



Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-to
A.A.P.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your stress will peak when you accidentally run down a sidewalk full of pedestrians in a high speed chase.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) A nasty cut you get while shaving will become infected with gangrene. An amputation is likely.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The new moon is perfect for making resolutions that stick. Cut back on anal intrusion.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Swallowing a bottle of little blue pills will bring an end to those nagging financial difficulties.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A new relationship will have you walking on air, but will come to an abrupt end when you repulse your mate with your incessant nose-picking.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ask yourself what you need to feel secure, then blow Vienna sausages at people through sections of garden hose.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Emulate people in beer commercials, for they are the wisest on Earth.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Bring friends together this weekend, then bicker with them about unsubstantiated gossip.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll acquire the ability to withstand extremely cold temperatures. Use this new power to fight crime.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ensure your position at the workplace. Urinate on the walls in areas that you consider your territory.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) After staring at a video display terminal for too long, you will see a ghostly image of Gavin MacLeod.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) If your feet tire, ache, pain, burn, itch or perspire excessively from over-exertion, fatigue or stress, then eat them.

Astrologer Ruby Wyner-to has counseled prominent politicians, film stars and wrestling champions with her knowledge of the stars. This, her weekly astrology column, is for common riffraff like you.

Classified

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Classified Rates

Student rates for a three line advertisement are: \$3.00 for 1 issue and \$5.00 for 2 issues. We will publish ads for the sale of: used textbooks, autos, furniture, apts for rent or sharing, or anything you wish to sell.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christ upon the birth of their son, Thomas Luke, born on Feb. 2, 1992

Congratulations to the Career Planning and Placement Office for putting together an outstanding Career Day

Thanks to Sally Gordon, Susan Pachuta and staff for all their time and hard work. We "Heart" You!

WELCOME to Sharon Montayne, our new coordinator of Grants and Prospect Research. Sharon is located on the 2nd floor of Lasker Hall room 11 ext 2209.

Do you have roommate problems? Problems with your family or a teacher? Well, your worries may be over! "Dear Aggie" is here to answer those questions. No names will be used and all letters will be kept confidential. So drop those questions off in a sealed envelope addressed to Dear Aggie in box 917.



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MON NITE: Monday Nite Football Special
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RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Volume 1, Number 7

Notice: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

Wednesday, April 1, 1992

Philadelphia Flower Show DVC Wins Three Awards

By Mark N. Barbi
Staff Writer



As annual as the flowers it showcased, Philadelphia's flower show once again held its week-long, nationally recognized event in the Civic Center. The yearly spectacle is the largest indoor flower show in the world and proudly displays entries from all over the United States and Europe. However, the most impressive display traveled only several minutes from Doylestown to reach Philadelphia's prestigious event. Delaware Valley College won three awards for its exhibit "Night Sensations-Discovering Life After Dark" and showed the talent and creative genius of both the students and faculty.

Under the guidance of Dr. Martin, DVC captured the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's Award for Best in Show (Educational-Academic), the American Horticultural Society Citation, and a Special Achievement Award for Horticulture from the Garden Club Federation of America. Through the use of color, lighting, and fragrance, DVC's display effectively showed how gardens can be organized so they may be appreciated at night. DVC's exhibit was an inspiration for all who saw it and allowed the average gardener to consider a facet of gardening most never would even have considered;

(continued on pg. 7)

Quick Presidential Quiz on Budget and Growth

By Pedrito Fischer

Recently, I interviewed DVC President George West. I was, at first, very uneasy to talk to the top man; but I soon found a warm and helpful personality to guide me through some hot campus questions.

I first asked: Could you please discuss some of the newest budget proposals for D.V.C.? Is this new budget set to the State cuts? West answered, "When you are trying to construct a budget and figure out what your expenses can be... You have to be very conservative in your estimate of what you are going to receive." However, Dr. West believes that DVC will continue to receive State Aid in one form or another, despite announcements of State cuts to private institutions. The President figures on a full balanced budget for our next fiscal year, but "We'll have to wait and see what the Board of Trustees say about this preliminary budget proposal. According to President West, State Aid does not seem to be a large chunk of the college's budget. In a 16 million dollar budget, \$400,000 is a relatively small percentage of the total budget. Although helpful and appreciated, the college can survive. Mr. West reassured me: "State Aid would not have any great affect on DVC; it would be at best, marginal."

To conclude my budget questions I asked if there is an organized campaign to write to our state representatives to ask that we continue to receive financial assistance. The President said: "I don't particularly want everybody to gang up on the legislature, but to make a singular note." The President said we could possibly petition the legislature as a student body, band together with a positive letter from our college. The President added with a smile, "The more voices that the legislature hears, the

better. Faculty members, students and their parents should be heard."

I then asked about the new gift of 174 acres of land from an anonymous donor. The land is about seven miles to our south, at the intersection of routes 202 and 63. It is ours only as an "educational resource". Mr. West said, "The land is ours in perpetuity... for agricultural educational purposes only."



Budget developments say that the land will be used initially for crops. The budget will cover the initial crop, and the farm will become self-sufficient.

Mr. West ended with this: "Dr. Feldstein is the one who brought the gift in and should get the credit for this acquisition. The planning for the future use of this land is ongoing."

Next, I had to find out how we were going to house over 900 freshmen next year. Dr. West smiled and told me the projections are only up to 475 new students for the fall semester. The rumors that ranged from 500 to 1,000 new students probably came from "about a week or so ago, because the number of applications topped 1,000."

Last year the class had approximately 437 new freshmen; this year it could reach 475 or so. An average of 400 or a little more can be handled by existing dorms and facilities. DVC is a resident campus, President West reminded me: "Approximately 70% of

our students reside on campus. This is a good problem, a problem of growth."

I then asked if the newly acquired land could be used for dormitories. "As I interpret 'for educational use', it means pretty much what we are doing on this campus now, it could include new dorms."

Inclosing, I asked Mr. West what people should know about DVC now. He thought for a moment and said, "The financial condition of the college has improved. I'm reasonably certain that we will come out to a balanced budget this year."

Mr. West also appreciates the "good student morale and friendly attitude on this campus."

This interview reflects the President's open door policy: "We try to to keep open with each other all the time." With the help of his student contacts and straight-shooting, Mr. West feels that the campus is heading in a positive direction. The President reminded me: "If you don't talk to each other much, it isn't that anything is going on, it's just that you don't know, and that's how rumors are created."

(continued on pg. 6)

Farewell & Good Luck, Adam Editor-in-Chief Resigns

Adam Kaplan, Editor-in-Chief of the Ram Pages, has resigned due to personal time constraints. The Ram Pages staff would like to say, "Thank You Adam" for your efforts. You are more than welcome to join our team again in the future if your time permits.

The position of Editor-in-Chief has been filled by Paul E. Schneider and Tina Demersch who will act as Co-Editors-in-Chief. We continue to encourage you to remain a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere for the Ram Pages team, and we will continue to provide the campus with a quality newspaper.

In addition, you may wish to attend a staff meeting to our new team members, Kelly Barnett, Cindy McIntyre, Kelly Williams and Evan White.

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Ram Pages

Delaware Valley
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Gary Neffendorf

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Editorial Policy

The Ram Pages is distributed on a bi-monthly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial board.

Editorials and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and the Co-Editors-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

Printed by:

The Free Press

Campaign '92

By Jen Misko
Staff Writer

Unhappy with your college financial aid package? Worried about whether you'll have a job when you get out of college in this stifled economy? Concerned that the government spends billions of dollars abroad while homeless people roam the streets and the unemployment level skyrockets? Well, it's your turn to do something about these troublesome problems. The Pennsylvania Primary will be held on April 28th. Your vote does count. It is your right and your privilege to vote, don't let April 28th pass you by.

The college is considering holding an educational seminar on the aspects of voting. We are looking to make this campus more politically aware, but it has to start with you! If you are interested in a short voter's seminar covering your rights as a voter and the mechanics of voting, please contact me at P.O. Box 6270. This is our country and it is time that this generation takes a firm grasp of it's economic, environmental and political future. It's all up to us! ■

The Ram Pages is introducing a new feature in this edition called "Spotlight On..." This new section will highlight the background of a college employee, professor or administrator in each issue with hopes of facilitating the networking of the DVC family.

Spotlight On...

Isabelita Kasloski



By Jennifer Misko
Staff Writer

This issue's spotlight falls upon the hard working Isabelita Kasloski. Lita, as she likes to be called, works for housekeeping and maintains the following buildings: Miller Hall, the Alumni Building, the Media Center, the Research Center and the Horticulture Buildings.

Lita has been with the DVC family since 1989. She hails from the Philippines where she grew up on a small farm. Lita says "I really like America." She enjoys the opportunities it offers to all people. Recently, she and her husband purchased a house and are finally getting settled into a routine with their 22month old daughter, Rosealie.

Lita remarked about the friendly atmosphere of the college. She enjoys attending many of the college's social events. She often brings her daughter and her friends to the college's many sporting and cultural enrichment events. Her favorite pastime at the college is to come and watch the basketball games.

I asked Lita about the college life-style in the Philippines. She said that all the students in the Philippines are required to wear uniforms, yes, even the students. Also, Lita remarked that students normally go to class five days a week, but that they either attend an AM or a PM shift only.

Be sure to say hello to Lita when you see her around campus. You can't miss her warm, friendly smile or her easily approachable manner. ■

We Must Get down to Business to Solve Environmental Problems!!!!

Environmental degradation is not just going to go away. Describing the problems and understanding their causes is important, but solving environmental problems without bringing the economy to a stand still is the key. A new course offered in the fall: Environmental and Natural Resources Economics (BA 3145), deals with finding practical solutions.

The course will be offered Wednesday Evenings, but will be available to day students (without hassle) as a day student elective course. This 3 credit elective has the following interdisciplinary prerequisites: a. One year of college-level Science, b. Econ.1. If you would like to know more about the course contact Dr. Goldberg ext. 2463. ■

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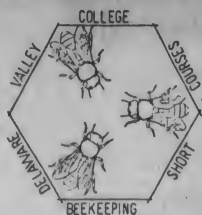
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Use your credit card or call collect. Dial 0+Area Code+Number
Operator assisted rates apply. Local Calls 25¢

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Beekeeping Short Courses Offered at Delaware Valley College



Delaware Valley College will again be offering its popular three day short course on beekeeping. The course is designed for beekeepers, for those considering taking up beekeeping, and for those interested in learning more about the honey bee. Beekeeping is a very interesting hobby, and in addition to providing the beekeeper with honey, it also provides valuable pollination of garden and wild plants. Honey bees can be kept just about anywhere, in fact there are a number of people keeping bees right in the Cities of Philadelphia and New York. Over the years, the course has been attended by people from all over the United States, from a number of foreign countries, as well as by local people.

The course will include most pertinent aspects of beekeeping including equipment, apiary location, seasonal management, honey production, beeswax candle making, mead making, and home uses of honey. Illustrated class room instruction will be coupled with hands-on experience utilizing the College's Bee Yard and its Honey House. The course is under the direction of Dr. Bob Berthold, the College's beekeeping specialist, and he will be assisted by Mr. Jack Matthenius, the N. J. Dept. of Agriculture Supervisor of Bee Culture, Retired, and Mr. Gary Bradshaw, a commercial beekeeper, pollinator, and queen rearer.

The spring course will be held on Friday evening from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., April 10, 11, & 12, 1992. The summer course this year will be an advanced course, and it will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 25, 26, and 27, 1992. In addition to the above instructors, Miss Mary Ann Tomasko, the Penn State Extension specialist in Apiculture will also be assisting. Classes will start at 8:30 A.M. and end by 4:00 P.M. Delaware Valley College is located on Route 202 one mile south of Doylestown, Pa., which makes it easily accessible from most parts of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

There is a nominal cost for the courses, with discounts for the spring course for senior citizens, students, and alumni of Delaware Valley College. Further information can be obtained by writing: Bees, Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa. 18901 or by calling the college at: (215)-345-1500.



Pride and Polish Day

April 8, 1992

**I'VE GOT PRIDE
AND
I'VE GOT POLISH**

Join in for FUN, T-SHIRTS AND PRIZES

WHEN:

Early sign up from March 30 through April 6

WHERE:

1. Dean of Students office- Anytime
2. Housing registration - Student Center Lobby
March 30 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
March 31 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
April 1 11:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
3. Dining Hall
April 2 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
April 3 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
4. Lasker Hall Lobby - Anytime

WHY:

**EARLY SIGN UP QUALIFIES YOU
FOR A SPECIAL PRIZE TO BE AWARDED ON
P&P DAY!!**

PROJECTS

Project #:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Campus Benches | 16. Chapel |
| 2. Gazebo - Lake Archer | 17. Feldman |
| 3. Clean up Grounds | 18. Library |
| 4. Volleyball and Horseshoe Crt. | 19. Segal |
| 5. College Vans and Cars | 20. Gym |
| 6. Blackboard Erasers | 21. Dining Hall |
| 7. Classroom chairs - clean | 22. Security |
| 8. A-Day Preparation | 23. Eisner |
| 9. Pasture and Roadside Cleanup | 24. Greenhouse |
| 10. New Britain Road Fence | 25. Railroad Station |
| 11. Small Animal Lab | 26. Hort Building |
| 12. Admissions | 27. Home Barns |
| 13. Allman | 28. Ag. Building |
| 14. Lasker | 29. Student Center |
| 15. Mandell | 30. Dormitories - cleanup |

Things You Can Do Around Campus To Help The Environment

By Marci Carroll
Staff Writer

Turn off all electrical equipment that is not being used: TV, stereo, lights, coffee makers, blowdryers.

Do not leave water running when you are brushing your teeth, shaving or washing your hands and face. Every minute, 3 to 5 gallons of water go down the drain.

Before throwing away six-pack rings that hold beer or soda cans, snip each circle with scissors. Seals, seagulls and other birds get their heads caught in them.

Try not to purchase anything that is packaged in plastic or styrofoam. Buy products packaged in cardboard.

Recycle your trash! All over campus there are boxes for paper materials and garbage cans for aluminum, glass and plastic.

Cultural Enrichment Credits

We shall be attending several rehearsals of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music.

Dates are:
Thursday, April 2 at 10:00am to 1:00pm.

Friday, May 1 at 10:30am to 1:00pm.

Thursday, May 5 at 10:30am to 1:00pm.

We shall also attend a dress rehearsal of the Opera Company of Philadelphia on Saturday, March 14, 1992 at 1:15pm to 4:45pm. The Opera we will enjoy is TURANDOT.

Contact Joann Roberts at ext.2233.

Student Government Banquet

All Student Government members, Resident Assistants and guests are invited to the annual banquet at the Rose Room, Warrington Country Club, Tuesday, April 7, 1992. Cocktails at 6:00 pm followed by dinner. See Rob Hughes for details!

SEMINAR

DRUG REDUCTION and CONSEQUENCES OF ABUSE

DRUG REDUCTION - JOHN SMITH
from: Drug Enforcement Agency

**DRUG ADDICTION -
JANET NORTHCROFT**
from: Bucks County Council
on Alcohol & Drug Dependence

**THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992
ALL PURPOSE ROOM
STUDENT CENTER**

7:00 P.M.

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT

Aggies Baseball '92

By Kristine Mauser
Staff Writer

The Aggies 1992 Delaware Valley College baseball team is looking towards a great season this year. Coach Frank Wolfgang and the team are very optimistic, they hope to have a winning season and strong pitchers.

Coach Wolfgang lost three players from last years' team, but gained 8 freshman and two junior transfers. The returning players are Ryan Buckley (Soph), Matt Fritzing (Jun), Tim Mears (Soph), Bob Spratt (Soph), and Kyle Walters (Jun). Team captains are Bob Altieri and Brian Schlegel, both seniors.

The Aggies record last year was 8 wins and 14 losses. They split every double header. Lets hope our baseball team has a great season, and let's all get out and cheer them on. ■

Womens Softball on the Upswing

By Charlene Tokheim



Coach Linda Fleischer begins her second year as the women's softball coach. Although the Lady Aggies had a disappointing 3-16 record last year, Coach Fleischer says things will be much different this year.

The returning players are Kelly Swiss, Jen Seidel, Sue Freichs, and Becky Altman. Key newcomers to the team are Audrey Dohl, Joan Thomas, Sylance Spence, Kristi Cehala, Charlene Tokheim, Kate Flynn, Theresa Higgins, Holly Kochanski, and Michelle Gulden.

Coach Fleischer feels this years talent is superior to that of last season. Fleischer says, "We will be stronger at the plate, and we have three stronger pitchers." The coach foresees that, "We should be .500 or better this year. We are a quicker team, more aggressive, and we won't make the same mental mistakes."

The addition of two new experienced catchers, Audrey and Michelle, will add some extra glue to hold the team together. With dedication and a lot of hard work, this softball team will produce game victories. As they say, "Nothing comes easy." ■

Intramural Sports

Men's Floor Hockey Final Standings

	W	L
Wolfpack	6	0
69'ers	5	1
Pumpers	3	3
Flaming Mo's	3	3
Samuel Goons	3	3
Theta Chi	1	5
Ulman Furness	0	6

Basketball Final Standings

	W	L
Dream Team 2	7	0
The Gics	6	1
Chug-A-Lug	5	2
Swat Team	4	3
Why's Guy's	3	4
Theta Chi	2	5
Drivin & Crazy	1	6
Staff	0	7

Basketball Leading Scorers

1. K. Hollister - Drivin & Crazy 20.1 Aug.	8. B. Spratt - Dream Team II 11.3 Aug.
2. C. Morelli - Dream Team II 16.0 Aug.	9. K. Walter - Dream Team II 11.1 Aug.
3. D. Mulvey - Swat Team 13.1 Aug.	9. J. Cunningham - Swat Team 11.1 Aug.
4. D. Borisoff - Chug-A-Lug 12.5 Aug.	10. E. Wolford - Why's Guy's 10.1 Aug.
5. M. Ambolina - Dream Team II 12.1 Aug.	11. B. Vanderwende - Why's Guy's 10.0 Aug.
6. B. Fricker - Dream Team II 11.7 Aug.	12. B. Dowd - The Gics 9.6 Aug.
7. M. Ott - The Gics 11.5 Aug.	13. D. Helton - Swat Team 8.6 Aug.
7. G. Blomiker - Chug-A-Lug 11.5 Aug.	

Equestrian Team Update

Del Val is currently Reserve Champion of Region 5!

By Nicole Wright
Staff Writer

Tabbitha Haubold and Lori Haybach are two of this years' top 10 High Point Riders in the Region.

The following riders have qualified to ride in Regional Competition:

Debby Armstrong
Patty Bennett
Tabbitha Haubold
Joanne Stagliano
Kate Flynn
Kelly Ritsick
Bill Harris
Heather Bankaid
Lori Heybach



Regionals will be held at Timber Edge Farm on April 4th. Zone Competition will also be at Timber Edge Farm on April 5th. ■

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WED. NITE: "KARAOKE

Showtime" along with

\$1.50 cheese steaks

THUR. NITE: LADIES NITE

w/ D.J. Willie "C"

FRI & SAT. NITE: Live

Entertainment

SUN NITE: Open mike with

Phil Stahl

"The Area's Best

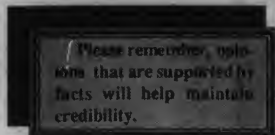
Happy-Hour"

Mon-Fri 4-6PM

Rt. 202; New Britain
348-1968



EDITORS NOTES:



We apologize for the innaccuracy in the March 9 issue regarding PEK: PEK will be making a donation to the Lacross Club.

In response to the letter from Jerry Driscoll...

Your concern about sexual harassment is addressed on page 46 in the 1991-1992 Student Handbook under the *Sexual Intimidation* section.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Student Government meetings on Tuesday evenings at 6:15PM upstairs in the Student Center, room 226-229 across from the game room. You may express may express and discuss your concerns there.

To Build or Not to Build

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter from an environmentalist point of view. This may be confusing because I am in support of the construction of the Rt. 202 by-pass. At the present point of development, there seems to be no other viable alternative for this area except to build a by-pass. Cars and trucks constantly flood the Rt. 202 corridor between Montgomeryville and Doylestown, most of them simply passing through. As this traffic has become increasingly worse over the years, Penn Dot has come to the realization that the area needs a by-pass.

If this by-pass is built; it will create many environmental positives. It will relieve congestion along the corridor through Bucks County. It will be conducive to a safer animal habitat (less roadkills), less air pollution, a more placid and peaceful atmosphere, and hopefully it will inhibit any further development along the already over-developed route. This will also allow motorists, who use back roads to avoid congestion, the use of Rt. 202 for reaching local destinations, therefore freeing up the rural areas. Automobiles using the by-pass will get better fuel economy than on a traffic-ridden road, therefore conserving fossil fuels and decreasing the amount of CO2 that is emitted into the atmosphere. Emergency Personnel will be able to respond faster whether it be on the new by-pass or on the old Rt. 202. All of these positives show a definite advantage to building the by-pass, but there are some disadvantages.

These disadvantages are minimal compared to the pros of building a by-pass, but they must still be considered. The by-pass will run through what is now open land and may be an eye sore. It will have its share of roadkills, but this will hopefully be reduced through the use of fencing along its boundary. Many residents will unfortunately feel repercussions during the building of this project. Views from some homes will be ruined which could effect property values and destroy their tranquility.

Overall, the by-pass is the most practical, logical, and environmentally sound alternative, considering our present condition, and that is another subject altogether.

Adam Bash

EDITORIAL

Date Rape / Acquaintance Rape Is it a Problem?

Date rape is an increasing concern in American dating these days, especially at schools. It is much more dangerous and prevalent than most people think. Most people assume that dating is safer in rural areas and with those from rural environments.

Date rape is defined as a crime of violence and aggression motivated by a desire for control and dominance, not sex. It is the physical force by a dating partner to have sexual intercourse against his or her own will. Typically, traditional US dating patterns are such that the men are expected to ask the women out, plan and pay for the night, then expect a sexual repayment and when turned down, they react violently.

Several surveys conducted at many different colleges in the US over the past two years showed that nearly half of the women polled had been sexually assaulted in some way against their will, many men still believe that when their dating partner says "No", she means "Yes" and that most women feel embarrassed to refuse.

Here are some helpful hints to avoid potential date rape:

1. Always plan ahead and meet at or go to public places, on a first date.
2. Try to double date, especially if it is a blind date.
3. Do not accept a ride home from a party by someone you just met, plan your way home ahead of time.
4. Don't drink too much or be forced to drink more than you can handle by someone you just met.
5. Say what you mean, be confident and assertive and demand respect from the beginning.
6. Be aware of what is going on around you, don't let someone get you in a vulnerable situation.
7. Don't rely on reputation, if someone is known as non-violent, it doesn't mean that they won't be in the future. Know that anyone can be a potential rapist.
8. Be prepared with a self-defense strategy at all times just in case you are ever put in an unwanted situation unexpectedly.

GO EASY ON THE BOOKSTORE

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in reference to Robert Kanzler's Letter to the Editor in the March 9 issue of the Ram Pages. He complained about the check cashing policy of the student store and I would like to reply.

First of all, this policy is a benefit and service provided for DVC students. Mrs. Spratt, the bookstore manager, goes out of her way to help students. She special orders shirts that various clubs request and does other things for individuals which is far beyond her duties as a manager. Mrs. Spratt is being harassed over the phone about the bookstore by people who have no idea of what she has to do in order to have cash-on-hand. This involved process must first be processed through Lasker Hall. Next, a pick-up must be made at the bank which is an estimated guess as to how much money will be needed. If the "no check cashing" sign is posted and an individual has a problem, such as the friend who could not get money for airfare, just talk to her and she will do her best to help that person.

People around here need to take responsibility for themselves. Since they are living at

college they should get a local bank account. There is one within walking distance, only two blocks from here.

I think Ram Pages should have given Mrs. Spratt a chance to put in a rebuttal in the March 9 issue (the same issue as the letter to the editor was printed) so people would not respond the way they are.

A MAC machine may be put in during spring break. That is not verified but it is going to cost this school money that it can not afford to spend. What is going to happen when the MAC machine breaks or eats someone's card? It is not a cure for getting cash. If anyone has more problems, please talk to Mrs. Spratt.

Amy Lubinsky

Editors Note:

The purpose of letters to the editor is to give people the opportunity to address their concerns and express their opinions. When issues such as this arise in the future we will do our best to inform the involved parties so that they may also respond.

From the March 24 student government meeting: A MAC machine will soon be placed in the Student Center for the convenience of all Del Val members.

When is a good time?

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to join your staff but I cannot make the Tuesday 4:15pm meetings. I have night classes which make it difficult to attend afternoon meetings. I also have several friends who are interested in joining the staff and have the same time conflicts. Can you run the meetings at 4:00pm on Mondays like last semester or during everyone's free period on Wednesdays?

An Interested Party

Editors Note:

Dear interested party and friends,

Since our Tuesday meetings are inconvenient for you we can meet with you during our business meetings which are held on Mondays at 4:30pm. We also have office hours every day which are posted on the Ram Pages office door located upstairs in the Student Center in room #203. You are welcome to stop by at any time. Our Box number is 917 and the extension is 2238.

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✓ CHECK OUT THE FRED BEANS VALUE LOT!
CARS FROM '99 to '2495
Affordable Cars For Students

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Located On Route 611 & Sawmill Rd In Doylestown

Flower Show
(continued from pg. 1)

this is the most impressive aspect of the display: it will motivate many who saw it to orchestrate a nightscape of their own.

To achieve the night-time effect, the massive exhibit was draped with a black fabric which darkened the area and allowed the various plants to display their remarkable ability to affect the night. Upon entering the display one walked along a meandering path and observed foliage, a statue-accentuated stream, and a small cottage. This real-life model is what inspired visitors the most; people felt that they could improve their home's surroundings with effective landscaping for both day and night.

All the flowers at the show had to be labeled with their proper botanical name in order to make the flower show an educational event, and DVC students who participated in the event gained valuable landscaping experience and botanical knowledge, which is easily applied to careers in the horticultural industry.

Delaware Valley College has been participating in the event for 42 years and is already planning another impressive display for next year.

Del-Val Chorale Society
Annual Classical

Concert

April 9 8 pm

Student Center Aud.

Featured: The Dameta Trio

Nicole Lambert, flute
James Day, viola
Benjamin Whittenburg, cello
The chorale's program features music of American composers: A. Copland and L. Bernstein.

Students will receive cultural enrichment credit for attending the concert.



Train Ride to the Past

By Marci Carrol
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where the train stop behind the greenhouse takes you? Well, the R5 train (to Market East) can take you hundreds of years back to the time of Betsy Ross and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Historical Philadelphia is home to such places as Independence National Historical Park, which is also known as "the most historical square mile in America". There are twenty-six buildings and sites that exhibit the time when our nation was founded. The park is located on Third and Chestnut Streets and is open 9-5 daily, there is no charge, and for further information you can call (215) 597-8974.

If that is not enough history for one day, there is always Independence Hall. This is the famous site where the Declaration of Independence was signed and where the Constitution was drafted. Another nearby site is the Liberty Bell Pavilion which is located outside in the Independence Mall. Both are located on Chestnut Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Other nearby sites are the Edgar Allen Poe House and the Betsy Ross House. Edgar Allen Poe lived at this particular house for one year. He wrote such poems as "The Golden Bug" and "The Black Cat" while living at 532 North Seventh Street. There is no charge to visit his house and it is open 9-5 daily. (215) 597-8780

The Betsy Ross house is located on 239 Arch Street. She is even buried, along with her second husband, in the backyard. It is open 9-5 daily and there is also no charge to enter. (215) 627-5343

This is a perfect, inexpensive way for a college student to spend the day in such a historical city as Philadelphia.

"Bobcat" Goldthwait

Adam Sandler

Tom Kenny

May 8, 1992

Student: \$10.00

Non-Students: \$15.00

Purchase Tickets from any SAC member.

I.C.D PRESENTS

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MUSIC EXPO

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I-78 (RT 22) & RT 100

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SUNDAY APRIL 12

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FOR ADD. INFO. (215) 233-0638

CONTACT: Ram Pages (2nd Floor Student Center) for 2 free admissions coupon.



Cafe Arielle Bistro

presents:
Dinner Theatre

Three Postcards

A Musical Play by
Craig Lucas & Craig Camelia

performed by

"Blue Window"

Gourmet 3 course dinner & show. Every Friday evening Starting March 20th. \$29.00 per person. Reservation required. Limited Seating. Piano Bar & Cocktails.

Doylestown Ag Works
S. Main St., Doylestown

(215) 345-5930



Venture into Wonderland and experience The Mad Hatters, a band that combines high-powered energy jamming with unique songwriting, fusing elements of blues, funk, and folk. The Mad Hatters started out in Philadelphia, where they have gained a substantial following since they first started two years ago. In Philadelphia, the band has played on the top music circuit: Chestnut Cabaret, Khyber Pass, and J.C. Dobbs.

In the past year, the band has toured extensively throughout the Northeast. Their following has grown considerably, creating a buzz whose boundaries have extended from Philadelphia north to New York and south to Washington, D.C.

Currently, The Mad Hatters are negotiating for a major record deal. Back in January of 1990, the band released an independently distributed LP, 'Mock Turtle Soup'.

The show is being sponsored and brought to the school through SAC and PEK. PEK will be operating a refreshment stand at the show. So tomorrow night come on out for The Mad Hatters, an event at Del-Val worth catching!

Rollins Band - The End of Silence (Imago)

By Jennifer Chaki
Staff Writer

Angst-ficken, loud, strong, and powerful or you could call it "Rollinsque". All seventy-two minutes and forty-three seconds is a lot to take at once, but the kids are gonna love it. "It rocks" seems to be the consensus so far according to conversations between ancient Rollins fans (formerly of Black Flag) as well as some newly enlightened, budding Rollins fans that I've overheard. This album is chock full of intense songs of pain and anger to tie you over till their next release. Starting with "Low Self Opinion" and ending with "Just Like You", this album kicks some serious tail from beginning to end. So what are you waiting for? Go out and annoy the neighbors, scare your parents, and rock your pants off.

Bucks County Audubon Society and Honey Hollow Environmental Education Center

February 1992 — August 1992

PROGRAM



NEW LOCATION!
Meetings held at Bucks County Courthouse
Community Room Doylestown, PA.
The public is invited to attend
all programs.

**Bucks County Audubon
Society**

BCAS was founded as a chapter of the National Audubon Society in 1969. Since its inception, BCAS has been dedicated to conserving wildlife, promoting awareness of environmental problems, educating the community about the interdependence of humans and their world, and furthering the wise use of land, air and water.

As an organization, BCAS is involved in a variety of activities including operating the Honey Hollow Environmental Education Center; supporting environmental action programs; getting involved in wildlife research; sponsoring events such as the Wildlife Art Exhibition; and offering field trips to places like Brigantine, Cape May, even Alaska.

PROGRAM

April 4, Saturday, 8:00-10:00am, Morning Bird Walk, Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve.

April 4, Saturday, 10:00am-12:30pm, "Clean Up, Fix Up, Spruce Up" Audubon Trail Maintenance at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve.

April 4, Saturday, 9:30am-12:30pm, Workshop: Wetland watch, Honey Hollow Environmental Education Center.

April 7, Tuesday, 8:00pm, Regular Meeting, Bucks County Courthouse, Community Room, Doylestown, "Who, What, Why of Wildlife Rehabilitation."

April 11, Saturday, 9:00am-12:30pm, "Crash" Bird Course



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PIZZA with one topping
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OFFER EXPIRES 5-31-92

Bloodmobile - Wed - April 29 '92

APR

12:00Noon - 5:00PM

Goal 100 - 125

Thanks
C. Cornell, RN
Health Services

? Did You Know ?

By Tina Demenczuk
Co-Editor-in-Chief

1. You should avoid drinking alcohol when you're cold. Though alcohol may taste and feel warm, it actually cools the body. This is because alcohol dilates the blood vessels which allows for a rush of more blood to the skin's surface. In the process, body heat is given off. ■

Beyond HIV...

By Jame Stoner
Staff Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, affect millions of Americans each year. These diseases are spread during sexual activity, usually in people under the age of thirty, and can have serious consequences such as blindness, sterility, and even death. Once a person has one of the twenty or more different diseases he or she may never get rid of it. There is no vaccination and the body cannot build up an immunity. Nonetheless there are several explanations why STDs are spreading rapidly: people are not aware of these diseases, symptoms are not easily noticed, and infected people don't inform partners. Everyone can help stop the spread of STDs however, by understanding the different STDs, and knowing their symptoms. Every infected person must seek medical attention promptly, and take preventative measures. Here are five frequently contracted

STDs and their symptoms.

The first and most commonly reported STD in the United States is gonorrhea. It is always transmitted during sexual contact. The symptoms may not always occur, but if they do, it will usually be 2-20 days after sex with a contaminated partner. The disease usually produces a whitish discharge from the penis or vagina, painful and frequent urination, and in women pain in the abdominal area. If this disease does indeed go unnoticed, it may result in sterility for males and females, infections in joints and heart tissue, and PID (Pelvic Inflammatory Disease) in women. Pregnant women should beware, for newborn babies can become permanently blind from this disease. Those who think they may have this disease, should seek medical attention immediately. Once diagnosed they will be prescribed antibiotics, which cures most cases of gonorrhea.

Syphilis is the second and most dangerous STD in the United States. It can be transmitted by contact through broken skin but almost al-

ways by sexual contact. The symptoms will develop in three stages. The first stage occurs one to twelve weeks after contact. A sore will appear on the genitals, mouth, or anus. The second symptom usually develops around the same time as the first. It is a rash that forms on the chest, back, arms, and legs. In addition, the lymph nodes become enlarged on the neck, under the arms, and in the groin. He or she may also develop flu-like symptoms. The symptoms eventually disappear, but the third stage hits hard in approximately three or more years after contact. Ulcers develop externally on the skin and on internal organs. Arthritis and loss of feeling in the limbs will also follow. Pain and disability, due to damage to the heart, blood vessels, spinal cord, and brain eventually disables an individual. However, syphilis is very treatable with antibiotics. Yet, if the disease is left untreated, it will produce heart, brain and spinal damage. The ultimate outcome, unfortunately is death. Moreover, a pregnant woman may pass the disease onto her fetus; but, if the dis-

ease is detected in the fetus, it can be cured.

Genital Herpes is the third and one of the most painful STDs. It can be transmitted by contact with infected sexual organs, even with hand contact. The symptoms are painful sores on or around the genitals, fever, and painful or frequent need to urinate. This STD can lead to a heightened risk of cervical cancer in women, occasional flare-ups, and brain damage to the unborn child, premature birth and even death may occur. There is no known cure for Genital Herpes only pain relieving drugs.

The fourth STD is Chlamydia and one of the most common STD in the U.S. It is transmitted by contact with the vagina, mouth, eyes, urethra, or the rectum. The symptoms are a discharge from the penis or vagina, painful urination, and lower abdominal pain in women. Chlamydia can result in sterility in both men and women, and newborns can have eye damage and infant pneumonia. Chlamydia can be effectively cured with treatments from antibiotics.

Most of these STDs can be

prevented by sexual abstinence. But for many people this step is unrealistic. While the use of condoms is not 100% safe, it aids in the protection against these STDs. Condoms are inexpensive, easy to use and available without prescription. Many Planned Parenthood clinics give condoms away free. Use only the latex type and never use petroleum or oil based products with them. These products can cause the condoms to deteriorate. No one wants to experience the results and even the symptoms of these STDs. You may not have to if you use a condom. These STDs are not in some far away land, even gonorrhea penetrates small colleges like Delaware Valley.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases are a deadly and serious matter. While some may cause only a rash, others may be fatal, threatening even an unborn child. Be advised the use of condoms can help prevent contracting these insidious STDs. Their use may not be totally safe sex, but definitely safer sex! ■

You Can Make a Difference Too!

The Starfish Man

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

One morning at dawn, a young boy went for a walk on the beach. Up ahead, he noticed an old man stooping down to pick up starfish and fling them into the sea. Finally, catching up with the old man, the boy asked him what he was doing. The old man answered that the stranded starfish would die unless they were returned to the water. "But the beach goes on for miles, and there are millions of starfish," protested the boy. "How can what you're doing make any difference?" The old man looked at the starfish in his hand and then threw it to safety in the waves. "It makes a difference to this one," he said.

Faculty members are respected authority figures whose voices are heard by their students, colleagues, and administrators and by the surrounding community. Their prevention efforts can empower students burdened with AOD (Alcohol and Other Drug) problems to find safety and freedom.



Ron Jon and Kelly Martin enjoying the senior social last Thursday night.

BECAUSE WE CARE: BUCKS COUNTY COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG DEPENDENCE

WOMEN'S FACT SHEET:

DANGER SIGNS

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE DRINKING OF A WOMAN YOU KNOW?

The following behaviors individually may be indicators of other problems, however if three or more apply there is good reason for concern. She needs to know you are concerned, don't be silent. Excessive drinking is a health problem.

- _____ Talks about rewarding herself with a drink.
- _____ Is difficult to get along with when drinking.
- _____ Prides herself in being able to out-drink others.
- _____ Frequently finds/invents reasons to drink.
- _____ Gulps drinks.
- _____ Is needlessly angry or on edge.
- _____ Usually wants to stay longer at an event that includes drinking, regardless of the inconvenience to others.
- _____ Is late for work, from lunch and/or leaves early.
- _____ Hides, denies or makes excuses for drinking.
- _____ Selects only restaurants that serve alcohol.
- _____ Makes inappropriate phone calls, usually late at night.
- _____ Behaves erratically

Alcohol is a depressant, women who drink daily may be medicating themselves with the very drug that is causing the symptoms.

When you talk to her choose your time carefully, be informed, be honest, be specific and have resources that she can use to get help.

For more information call the Council's Alcohol and Other Drug Information Services 24 hour Hotline: 1-800-221-6333.

Funding for this fact sheet is provided by the Bucks County Drug and Alcohol Commission. 1/92/jn

STUDENTS OPINION

What is your definition of date rape ? In your opinion is date rape a problem at Del Val?



Heather O'Neill
Class of '95'

When a person you are out on a date forces himself on you even though you have asked him to stop.

I don't know if it is a problem at DVC - I haven't heard.

Beth Stack
Class of '94

When an acquaintance or someone your seeing at the time takes things beyond a certain point even after no is definitely expressed. I haven't personally heard of any cases but I am sure it occurs.



Tom Farley
Class of '94'

It is a male forcing himself on a female after she said no.

I haven't heard of it as a problem on campus.



Linda Muse
Class of '95'

Date rape is when two people go on a date and one forces the other to make sexual demands and physically attacks that person.

I am not aware of any date rape problems at Del Val. I have heard of several girls who were raped, but I'm not sure if it was date rape.



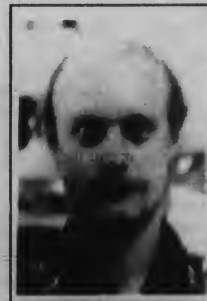
Hollie Kochanski
Class of '95'

The act occurs when two people are out together and one demands sexual favors of the other.

It doesn't seem to be a problem here.

Robert Hughes
Class of '93

Date rape, when the person you are dating forces himself or herself sexually without consent of the other person. I don't know if it is a problem, but I am sure it exists, as they would on any campus.



Rich Rathbun
Class of '94'

When one partner doesn't want it or does it under protest or is too intoxicated to consent.

I'm sure it occurs but it doesn't seem to be a major problem in that the women here don't seem to live in fear of it.

...from Security

A current topic of much discussion among resident students is the subject of the recent room inspections carried out during Spring Break. Some question the right of college personnel to enter a student's room without his/her approval and/or presence. Complete information on this can be found on Pgs. 58 & 59 in the current student handbook. I will also use this form to give you some information on routine room inspections:

When: Routine, random room inspections are held at least twice during the year, usually during vacation periods. Notices are posted indicating when they will take place.

By: Inspections are conducted by members of the campus safety committee, the Deans office and Security. Rooms are entered by two people, never by one person alone.

Why: To be certain that residence hall policies and safety rules are being complied with. Any illegal item noted during an inspection, e.g., cooking apparatus other than a microwave, candles, weapons, etc., is confiscated and taken to the Dean of Students office where the student may claim it at the end of the semester. Disciplinary actions and/or fines may be imposed for such violations.

How: When rooms are entered by the two personnel a visual inspection is made of the room; however, no closets or drawers are ever opened.

And now the monthly statistics on campus incidents: This reporting period covers 2/27/92: ASSAULTS - 1 (hands/fists), THEFTS - 5 (dorms), 1 (from vehicles), 4 (other), WEAPONS - (nunchaks confiscated), DRUG VIOLATIONS - 1 (paraphernalia only), ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS - 11, DISORDERLY CONDUCT - 1, HARASSMENT - 1 (obscene phone calls), VISITATIONS - 17

DEL VAL PROFESSOR TO HAVE WORKS PUBLISHED DOYLES-TOWN (PA)--

Dr. Linda Kandel-Kuehl, as sociate professor of English at Delaware Valley College, has been asked by the Dalkey Archive Press to write a biographical essay for its forthcoming book, *A Star-Bright Lie: The Theatrical Memoirs of Coleman Dowell*.

Dr. Kuehl's work on Dowell and other contemporary Southern writers, in particular

Be Credit Card Smart



Sure, a credit card means money and freedom. But using a card too often can lead you into a financial disaster. Before you know it, you're charged to the maximum of your credit line, you can't make the payments, the bank is after you, and you're stuck in the credit trap. Say good-bye to that good credit rating you worked so hard for.

If you have a credit card or are thinking about getting one, here are a few basic facts to keep in mind:

\$ Credit cards make sense when you save them for a real emergency and pay off the entire amount you owe when you get the bill.

\$ Visa, MasterCard and department store credit cards are actually high interest loans in disguise. You'll pay as much as 23 percent interest (called a finance charge) on the portion of your bill that you don't pay off at the end of the month. You may also have to pay an annual fee just for having the card. Then there's the fee for using your card to get cash in advance (a very bad idea), and yet another hefty fee each time your payment is late.

\$ Credit cards cost you a bundle—just check the numbers: If your average unpaid credit card bill over the year is \$500, and the finance charge is 20 percent, you're paying \$100 (\$500 x 20 percent) in finance charges alone each year. Now figure in the \$20 annual card fee, and another \$25 because your payment was late one month. That credit card is costing you a whopping \$145 a year (\$500 x 20 percent = \$100 finance charge + \$20 annual fee + \$25 late fee = \$145). And that's in addition to the purchases you've charged! It's a vicious cycle: before you know it, you can only afford to pay off the monthly finance charge and you never get rid of the debt. Use cash instead of plastic and you'll save yourself a lot of money. ■

A Proud Father Bucks County Science Fair a Success For Del Val's Dairy Chairman



Paul and Amy Plummer

By Tina Demenczuk
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Plummer, Del Val's Dairy Science Chairman, is a proud parent after the Bucks County Science Fair Awards

the Pulitzer Prize winning Peter Taylor, appeared in Contemporary Literature, The Review of Contemporary Fiction, and The Reader's Encyclopedia of American Literature. In coming months, her most recent pieces, "Peter Taylor's 'The Throughway': The Death of a Marriage," and "The Instruction of a Mistress: The Voice as Executioner," will be published by the Alabama Literary Review

Ceremony on Wednesday March 18, at DVC. Paul, a Junior at Central Bucks West, took first place for "Thermal Degradation of Immunoglobulins of Caprine Colostrum." Amy, a ninth grader at Unami Middle School, won first place for "Detection of Insulin Like Growth Factor (IGF-1) in Caprine Colostrum."

The trophies were awarded in DVC's gymnasium and presented by the director of the competition, Dr. Jones, a representative from Unami M.S., William Rissinger and Del Val's chemistry professor, Dr. Orr. ■
Congrats to Paul and Amy.

and Studies in Short Fiction, respectively.

For more information on the works by Dr. Kuehl, please contact her at (215) 345-1500 ext. 2290. ■

Del Val Hosts The Pennsylvania Science Olympiad



Bridge Building

This year's Science Olympiad was held right here at DVC. For the past 5 years Moravian College hosted this international non-profit organization. Under Dr. Orr's supervision, DVC took on the challenge. He said, "I think things ran well for the first time, but there is always room for improvement."

The Science Olympiad competitions take place on intramural, district, regional, state and national levels.

The Science Olympiad was created in order to increase

student interest in science. The tournaments are tough academic interscholastic competitions that have about 32 events which consist of such science topics as biology, chemistry, earth science, physics, computer, and technology, all combined in one large Olympiad.

Dr. Orr would like to thank the student volunteers for all of their help. "I couldn't have done it with out them," he said. If the Olympiad is held here next year, he will need all of his valuable helpers again.

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE VOLUNTEER CORPS DVCVC

"WE HAVE WHAT WE GIVE."

Did you know? ...Have you heard? ...Will you join us?

One of the newest, fastest growing organizations on campus is the Delaware Valley College Volunteer Corps (DVCVC). In July of 1991, Del Val received notice of a grant award from the Federal Government enabling us to establish a volunteer program which will serve our community. All students (all majors, all ages, experienced and novice) are welcome to enroll.

This opportunity is a perfect example of "NEW" volunteerism! Anything you enjoy doing can be done on a volunteer basis. Tell me what you'd like to do - guide tours on campus, do marketing and market research, office work, outdoors or indoors, young or old, building or digging, teaching, fundraising - ANYTHING - and I'll be happy to find an agency that will truly appreciate your time and talent. Just think of the possibilities!

An updated listing of participating agencies and position descriptions are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement (Segal Hall). Take a few moments to "read all about us"! Feel free to stop in or phone (ext. 2311) at any time - I'll be happy to talk with you.

My sincere thanks to Ram Pages for this precious space! Let's support this paper and help it work for all! Susan Pachuta, DVCVC Project Coordinator.

PET CORNER

Q. Our Siamese cat, being typical of the breed, is extremely vocal.

He is 12 years old and perfectly healthy. So we were amazed a few days ago when the cat opened his mouth and no sound came out. He had lost his voice completely. It took three days to come back.

Can cats have colds or laryngitis? And what could I do to help my cat if this happens again?

A. Cats can catch colds and laryngitis, but not from the same bacteria or viruses which cause those problems in humans.

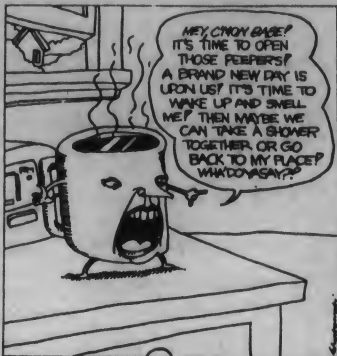
However, there are other possible causes of feline laryngitis. A growth in the laryngeal area could affect the voice. A reaction to a small cut or scratch back in that region which has become infected also could be the source of the trouble. An imbedded piece of foreign material, such as a blade of grass, also might cause such a

reaction. Usually such causes would be accompanied by a cough as well as loss of voice.

If this is the only time this problem has occurred, you don't need to worry about treatment. If it happens again, however, particularly in light of your cat's age, take him to your veterinarian. The vet should examine the cat, and depending on how cooperative your pet is, may use a very short-acting sedative, making it possible to actually see the entire laryngeal area and the vocal folds.

Preventive health care isn't just for people. A new guide, **PRE-AID AND FIRST AID FOR YOUR PET**, shows you how to monitor your pet's health; spot danger signs BEFORE illness or injury strikes; and what to do in emergencies. To order, send your check for \$2.75 to PET FIRST AID, P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367. Make checks payable to Tribune Publishing.

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WHAT IT'S LIKE TO WAKE UP TO A FRESH CUP OF COFFEE...

Feelin' Fit!

The word "condom" is no longer taboo. With the onset of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, it's become imperative for those who are sexually active to have access to these life preservers.

© 1992, Tribune Media Services

Spencer Green



RAMOUFFLAGÉ

EQUEBEBVFOOTBBV
BMBSF AABIWK CART
S I A CROSSEURS LFB
CYVECWHEELQKEEIS
THRTTIBSBESDSEL
CRETENAVTAAWFL
SHAENCABOELIDA
OTEKRUAILLOLAHB
FLFOCLORRTLECOY
TRSOLTECBTTERCE
BSEASERASC SFOKL
AWBCHELBDSFESEL
ITS CCLFOOIUCUYO
LACOHOCKEYNRBQV
BESWRESTLINGOSE

DVC SPORTS—
BASEBALL
BASKETBALL
CHEERLEADING
CROSS COUNTRY
EQUESTRIAN TEAM
FIELD HOCKEY
FOOTBALL
LA CROSS
SOCCER
SOFTBALL
TRACK
VOLLEYBALL
WRESTLING

Words of Wisdom

Do not seek logic in matters of the heart, where none exists.

The sharpest humor derives from truth.

Manners cost nothing, but open the doors to everything.

Insincerity is the most dangerous of deceptions.

If you look at a problem from someone else's position, you'll likely see things in a different light.

It's rarely a mistake to apologize.

Wage war only on the problems you have the firepower to defeat.

Tradition is the glue of our society. If we lose it, then we drift apart.

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American Chronicle

By Betty & Tom Roberts

March 2, 1962 — Wilton Norman Chamberlain, the seven-foot, one-inch center for the Philadelphia Warriors, became the first professional basketball player to score 100 points in a game tonight. The 25-year-old NBA star made 36 field goals and 28 foul shots in the game.

March 3, 1931 — "The Star-Spangled Banner" became the national anthem of the U.S. today. President Herbert Hoover signed an act of Congress making the song official. It was originally known as "The Defense of Fort Mchenry."

March 4, 1987 — President Ronald Reagan accepted "full responsibility" for the Iran-contra affair in a televised report to the nation this evening. He broke a three-month silence as polls showed his approval ratings had sunk to a four-year low.

March 5, 1770 — Crispus Attucks and four other colonists were killed tonight as British soldiers fired on a mob of men and boys who were taunting them and throwing sticks, oyster shells and snowballs. The attack became known as the Boston Massacre.

March 6, 1888 — U.S. novelist and a pioneer of real-life stories for girls, Louisa May Alcott, died today in Boston, Mass. She was 55 years old. With "Little Women" she made the sisters Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy — and herself — immortal.

March 7, 1849 — Luther Burbank was born today in Lancaster, Mass. He would devote his life to breeding plants. Through hybridization, Burbank would produce over 800 new strains and varieties of plants.

March 8, 1894 — New York state enacted the first dog license law in the U.S. today. The law authorized the ASPCA to carry out the provisions of the law and to collect a \$2 annual fee.

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HELP WANTED

Business Manager

Needed to run Ram Pages business affairs. Excellent practice experience, looks great on resume. Involves advertising, ordering supplies, sales.

Photographers

Needed to take pictures of campus events and people for the Ram Pages. A great way to enjoy a hobby. Film and darkroom available. No experience necessary.

Editors/Assistant Editors

Needed for specific pages and topics. Assistant Editor needed to help ease the Ram Pages work load.

Writers

Needed to cover a sports beat, feature stories, and campus news for Ram Pages.

Computer Majors

(desktop publishing) Needed for graphics manipulation and data entry for Ram Pages.

Yes, your school paper needs your help. For us to be successful as a college paper we need student involvement. A college's newspaper is a reflection of the college and its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of Del Val's history. In addition you will be leaving behind something to always be proud of.

FORGET CAMPUS BILLBOARDS! NO ONE READS THAT MESS!

The Ram Pages offers you access to 1500 students, faculty and staff every issue. Student rates for a three line (34 spaces per line) advertisement are: \$2.00 for one issue and \$3.50 two issues. If you've got it, you can sell it! Fill out attached form and print it.

Your Ad Copy

The first few words of your ad will appear in bold type at no additional charge.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____
ZIP: _____ Box # _____
SIGNATURE _____
X
HOW MANY WEEKS _____

Please fill in, cut-out and mail or return to box #917. Or call 345-1500 ext. 2338. Include payment with copy.

Would you like to house a student from France?

Contact Exchanges Cultures Internationaux- 875 Myers Road, Chalfont, Pa 18914 - Coordinator: Alan Kane (215)822-7329.

LOOKING TO LOSE YOUR SHIRT THIS WEEK?

Sell your unneeded goods or your valuable services to someone who wants them!

Find a new roommate, or sell your old one.

That couch that caught fire last weekend? A Hort major is interested in a planter for a cutting edge flower show.

Grandma's old Dart is stroking louder than your radio? There's a sucker born every minute.

Smoked that last exam? Academic tutelage is both rewarding and lucrative.

**SPECIAL THANKS TO:
TIM VOGT, HOLLY
WILLIAMS AND
BRUCE EATON FOR
BEING INSTRUMENTAL IN ALL PHASES
OF THIS ISSUE!!!!**

Dear Aggie



Dear Aggie,

I was wondering if you could help me out by telling me if there are any one person rooms in the doms on campus? I've roomed with two different roommates and I can't seem to find the perfect one! I'd like to be happy living here but I want my own room. Please help me!

THANKS! Sincerely, wanting one person room

Dear wanting one person room,

One person rooms are very limited on campus, and unless you are a senior with a low lottery number, your chances of getting one of these rooms is not great. Also with the large number of freshman arriving in the fall there is the possibility of no single rooms.

If you are unable to get into one of these rooms there are always other possibilities. If finances are not too bad there are some small apartments located in this area. Your other option is to try and find a person you feel compatible with. There may be someone out there that can be your perfect roommate. Keep looking and do not let this one temporary setback ruin your time at Del Val.

Dear Aggie,

Why is the student center called a "Student Center" when there isn't much for students to do there?

Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled,

The reason for the Student Center having such a name is because is a place for students to gather. The Student Government and the Student Activities Committee have their offices there and hold all of their meeting upstairs. Mail boxes and the student store are located there too. Probably the most important reason for its name is the fact that many events take place in the student center such as, dances, comedians, concerts, and weekend movies. The Soul purpose of this building is to create a place for one to one-thousand people to meet and relax

Hope to see you there!

Dear Aggie



COMING SOON AT NEW BRITAIN

PIZZA HUT

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

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\$4.99



ALL YOU CAN EAT

MONDAY NIGHTS 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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APRIL 16, 1992

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PRICE INCLUDES ROUND TRIP BUS FARE

SEE DR. HANDLER FOR DETAILS



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Notice: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

Volume 1, Number 8

Wednesday, April 15, 1992

Landslide Victory

for Rob Hughes & Mike Ward



Robert Hughes

Mike Ward

By Tina Demenczuk
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The student government elections were held on Tuesday, March 31 from 10A.M. to 1P.M.. The candidates who ran for President and Vice President were Rob Hughes/Mike Ward and Mike Jadis/Ian Lugenbuhl. Hughes and Ward swept the polls

with a 161 to 58 and 151 to 52 win over Jadis and Lugenbuhl.

Rob Hughes, newly elected 92/93 Student Government President said in reference to his campaign, "I ran a clean, smart and educated race. Mike Jadis got down and dirty with his campaign slogan 'Don't let DVC become a police state'. I want students, RA's, (Continued on Page 3)

Pride & Polish A Big Success



Looking at a bigger and better fruit stand

By Holly Williams
Photography Editor

See Highlights on page
10!

Rumor Control

Tuition Increase How You Will Be Affected!

By Paul Schneider
Tina Demenczuk
Co-Editors-in-Chief

Rumor has it that tuition will be increasing for the fall semester! It is our goal to dispel the false rumors and set the record straight. YES, tuition is increasing. NO, it is not only affecting freshmen.

The next big question is WHY is tuition increasing? A college is like any other business and must adjust the price of its product accordingly to inflation. The product of a college is called education and the price for this product is known as tuition. So why is there so much controversy over a tuition increase? The main reason for this conflict is due to the actual dollar amount. A 4%-5% increase on a five digit number such as tuition, seems much more significant compared to a 4%-5% increase on two to three digit numbers such as ev-

quality and availability of DVC's every day consumer goods.

Last year the college started to combat its financial difficulties through a major re-organization and a flattening of the institution. There was a wage and hiring freeze, cuts in administrative positions and an average 6.8% tuition increase. This year there will also be a 9% tuition increase. According to President West and Dr. Anthell, there are two reasons for such a substantial increase, 4%-5% above inflation. First, all higher education has been affected by a cut in state aid, with private schools being hit the hardest. DVC lost roughly half a million in state aid out of its 16 million dollar budget needed for the 92-93 academic school year. Second, DVC's tuition is on the low end compared to other private institutions in its category. A question has been raised, how-



President West Discusses
Tuition Issue...

ever, when comparing the facilities to those of other private schools. It seems that private schools in DVC's category have more to offer in these areas. For instance, the gymnasium/weight room and student dorms/lounges at DVC are of a much lesser quality.

Although tuition seems high when examining the total amount, 82% of DVC students receive some type of scholarship, grant or financial aid package, which generally covers more than half of their tuition costs. The loss of state funding will, in part, be made up through a rise in tuition. In addition, the college will be increasing financial aid and scholarships to combat the inflated tuition.

(Continued on Page 7)

Project Friendship Gardens Seeds to Russia

By Bruce Eaton
A & E/Sports Editor

A couple of weeks ago President Bush signed a bill to give the Russian Federation about \$12 billion in aid for economic stabilization and recovery. A huge aid package to an economy that is on the brink of collapse. But this tax payer often wonders how much of that money gets through national bureaucracy and into the hands of the citizens it is intended to help.

After another severe Russian winter, with huge food shortages and lines the people of the Russian Federation need a real break. The Russian citizens are not getting the practical help they need to survive and thrive in a time when individual contribution is mandatory for survival. Forget politics. Forget missiles. Forget boundaries. The people need to eat, and miles and miles of red tape are not the answer to a problem with the possibility of cataclysmic effect. A pragmatic plan is needed to achieve practical solutions.

Dr. John Avery, chairman of DVC's Agribusiness Department, and Mr. James Cantrill of Educational Advisory Services Int., have launched a project to help Russian citizens feed themselves. It is Project Friendship Gardens. They are supplying Russian citizens with vegetable seeds to grow their own food. This is a person-to-person project. A tangible means to aid the Russian people.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Ram Pages

Delaware Valley College

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cher and Shannon Murphy.

Editorial Policies

The Ram Pages is distributed on
a bi-monthly basis during the
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Editors reserve the right to edit all
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according to the adopted policy of
the publication and the decisions of
the Editorial board.

Editorials and materials for
publication may be submitted by
students, faculty, staff, administra-
tion and community members.
Opinion expressed in the Ram
Pages is not necessarily that of the
College.

Send your material to the above
address. All contributions must
include a return address for publica-
tion purposes. Submissions will not be
accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram
Pages shall be subject to the
Advertising Rates And Data
Information Sheet distributed upon
request. Both the Advertising Editor
and the Co-Editors-in-Chief reserve
the right to exclude any ad from
publication. All advertising accounts
should be settled within two weeks
of publication. To obtain the Rates
and Data Sheet call or write our
Advertising Editor at the above
address and phone number.

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The Plight of the Wolf

By Jen Misko
Business Manager

The essence of what is wild and
free, a predator, an elegant and
gracious embodiment of life- this
is the wolf. He is a gregarious,
highly developed, social animal
that often mates for life and shares
equally in the responsibility of
raising the young. Unfortunately,
the wolf is so misunderstood and
hated that his existence is becom-
ing threatened. Farmers and
ranchers in Montana are cam-
paigning the wolf to the brink of
extinction. They are fearful of
losing some sheep or cattle to
these predators.

In past years the wolf has been
fiercely hunted and antagonized
by man. The wolf's genus has met
the finality of bullet and poison
for decades and now even town
meetings from Minnesota to Mon-
tana center themselves around
eliminating the wolf from the
North American Continent.

The aspect America seems to
forget when sending a species
down the path of extinction is
very clear, yet it is rarely ever
considered on behalf of the
wolves. Too often, I read the
wolf is a vicious killer and a sav-
age beast that belongs only in the
annals of an encyclopedia, in pic-
ture form of course. In actuality,
there has been no documented
case in North America of a human
ever being attacked by a healthy
wolf. Many incident reports cen-
ter around wolf/dog hybrid pets
turning vicious. Once again, this
is the product of human interven-
tion. Since humans breed these
hybrids for profit, the genetic
mixture is often incompatible,
which often results in the animal
going mad.

The pure bred Wolf is of a
different character. They
kill only what they need
in order to feed them-
selves and their family.
The wolf is an integral
part of the predator-prey
foodchain preying mostly
on the old and weak or
the young and innocent.
Thus, the wolf functions
to keep other herd spe-
cies in a healthy state.

Also, consider the wolf's
predator status and contrast it to
that of our own. We are not so
different. Whether we realize it
or not, the filets neatly packaged
in the supermarket and the fast
food at the restaurant chains didn't
just magically appear pre-pack-
aged in cellophane. We too are
predators! We, as a species, are
predators of the most feared kind,
because we kill not only to eat but

April Fools Joke Played on Ram Pages?!

Will the real Isabelita and Elvira please Stand Up



This is Isabelita Kastloski



This is Elvira Martinez

Many of you are well aware of the mix-up in our last Spotlight On... feature story in the April fools issue. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Lita, LB and/or the school. We ask you, our reader to give Lita and LB a friendly hello when you see them hard at work in the buildings around campus.

We will continue to feature special individuals, from different departments around campus, whose hard work and efforts make DVC a better place to live and learn!

for sport and recreation.

It seems the American spirit is
awfully quick to jump the gun
when the roles are reversed. It
is time for us, yes, right here at
DVC, to start supporting this
poorly misunderstood animal's
return to the wild. We must write
our congressmen to support the

or keeper of this beautiful planet.
As mentor, it is our duty and obli-
gation to protect and preserve the
natural world. If you think about it,
it is not the wolves that intruded
into our world, it is we who in-
truded into their world. If we insist
upon encroaching into their re-
ceding natural domain, then it be-
comes our inherent responsibility
to provide for their preservation.
Allowing the wolf to remain in ex-
istence must never come down to
a monetary decision, but must be
based strictly upon what is right
and what is good. All one has to do
to understand the situation is to
trade places with the wolf for a split
second and, instantly, what is right
and what is wrong makes itself
overwhelmingly apparent. The
wolf stays! It is an embodiment of
all that is wild. It symbolizes our
frontier history and our desire that
is wild.

If you are interested in learning
more about the wolf, I highly rec-
ommend the following books:
"In Praise of Wolves," R.D. Law-
rence and "The Arctic Wolf,"
David Mech.



bills that would allow these crea-
tures a triumphant return to ar-
eas of Yellowstone Park and
other north-west regions. All of
us, wolves and humans, birds
and bugs, share this natural
world. We are but a part of the
highly interwoven structure of
planet earth. Honestly, humans
should not be playing God. We
should adopt the role of mentor

Follow That Basset



WDVC On the Air

By Bruce Eaton
A&E/Sports Editor



WDVC has begun transmission and there seems to be no end in sight. The hard-line to the control board was repaired by Eric Bish and Jeff Frommeyer. A signal is now transmitted from the student center to the dining hall.

The system has been inspected, and the compressors are not damaged. The compressors gather the signal and disseminate it to the transmitters. The transmitters, however, are beyond repair and must be replaced. The staff is going to purchase a transmitter this week and begin broadcasting throughout the campus.

New coaxial cable must be bought to carry the signal from the station to the transmitters. The signal is split from the transmitters by couplers and then carried through coaxial cable to each dorm. This is radio, and it will happen on this campus.

The cost of this endeavor is greatly reduced by student labor. The staff plans to do most of the installation themselves. They can run the coaxial cable throughout the campus, which is the most time-consuming labor in the project.

The staff is planning a fund-raiser before the end of the semester to help cover the cost of their purchases. WDVC needs DJ's, advertising representatives, and record company liaison to join the staff. It is time to get involved in a grass-roots project.

WDVC is on the second floor of the Student Center, next to the game room. Contact Eric Bish in the Dean of Students office, or John Hirth, Box 61249, to get involved.

CLR WHO?

By Mary Lou Wagner

Who are those gray-haired ladies in slacks and aging gentlemen in sweaters that clog up the cafeteria line and keep you waiting for your lunch? Then they grab all of the tables and chatter like teenagers about Mark Twain, Dickens and the state of the economy!

You probably have guessed it: they're the latest wrinkle in continuing education, members of the Center For Learning In Retirement. The Center was brought to Delaware Valley College about five years ago by the late Ed Anderson, who had worked in a similar organization on the campus of Harvard, and who had loved it, and wanted to enjoy it in the community in which he had just retired, Doylestown.

Learning in retirement programs have proved so popular that they are growing by leaps and bounds. They work like this: the teachers are not paid for their work, their course requirements; there is no homework and attendance is voluntary.

Nevertheless, everybody takes the course very seriously. The students feel privileged to attend because the teachers are not only excellent in their fields but for the most part have had a history of distinguished service that has been recognized over a lifetime.

For example, teaching world agriculture is no less an expert

than Dr. Joshua Felstein, the former President of Del VAL. Teaching a course on Dickens is the President of the Dickens Society, Dr. Earle McWilliams. John Eastburn, a retired Vice President of the Midatlantic bank, and Alan Dewar, a chartered financial planner, handle a seminar on finance. Where can you get all of this brilliance for \$35.00 a semester?

Why do these men give up their time to teach the classes? Simply because they have all this knowledge and can't bear to see it wasted. They enjoy sharing it with others. Sharing is the word because some of the teachers in one class become students in another.

Probably the best thing about CLR is the interchange of ideas that it generates. Most of the student have accumulated a life-time of experience and they bring this with them to class. They are encouraged to contribute out of the depth of their knowledge.

Now, while you are struggling and trying to budget your time to get good marks, it may seem strange that people go to school because they like to. Nothing is more exciting than discovering a new idea. Nothing.

Being old (oops-mature) is not so bad. You don't have to prove anything to anybody. You have enough money. You understand human nature and can be generous with people who think differently. You've learned so much, but you never, never learn it all. That's the fun of CLR.

Landslide Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty, Administration and Alumni to work together as a team. It's not us against them. It's not the students against Administration, but apparently Mike Jadis seems to think so."

According to Hughes and Ward, there will be many positive changes next year. They plan to reorganize Student Government, get a new budget set up to better meet the needs of students and the school, get more students involved and get the WDVC radio station up and running again. In addition, they also have some new ideas for next year's Christmas banquet and Student Government banquet.

"We will let the students know who we are and what we are doing by implementing our open

door policy. We need more student involvement," said Ward.

They are both currently planning a new off-campus advertising campaign to help bring the community and DVC together. "We need the surrounding Doylestown residents to know who and what we are," Hughes said. They added that people need to know that DVC is not the Farm School it used to be, its much, much more.

Also, on March 31, Ron Trombino was elected the 92/93 Student Government Treasurer and Andy Long was elected the 92/93 Student Government Secretary.

Appreciation Letter From Rob Hughes & Mike Ward

We would first like to thank the entire student body for electing us into our new student government positions. We hope that we can fully represent and express all student needs with the important positions we have under taken. We are both looking forward to the challenge of the 92/93 school year. Our main goal is to bring the many new ideas that students have mentioned to life. Communication between the Student Government representatives and the student body, and participation by all, are the keys to this goal. Be on the look-out for some definite changes!

Thank You,
Rob Hughes
Mike Ward

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Quarter Phone™

1. Deposit one to four quarters and dial number.

2. When party answers **PRESS GREEN BUTTON**

3. For additional minutes deposit 1 or 4 quarters at tone.

(Unused quarters will be returned)

Out of Change?

Use your credit card or call collect. Dial 0+Area Code+Number
Operator assisted rates apply. Local Calls 25¢

Located in Caesar's Pub

ANOTHER WAY TO TELL
WHEN YOU'RE DEALING
WITH SOMEONE WHO'S
BEEN SITTING ON
THE WRONG SIDE OF
THE DESK



Delaware Valley College Dairy Society Calf Raffle or \$300.00.

**2nd Place: \$100.00
3rd Place: \$ 50.00**

Name: Rama-Way Pride Promise

Born: 01/02/92

Sire: Russell Dale Promise

Dam: Windridge-FF Inspir Prissy

2nd Dam: Keith-Pride Pete Flame-VG-87 3-01 305 23,390 4.9 1142 3.4 787

Drawing: May 1, 1992

Donation: \$1.00 or 6/ \$5.00

Calf sponsored by: Dave Rama

Delaware Valley College Volunteer Corps (DVCVC)

Recognition Reception

Tuesday 28 April, 7:00-8:00PM in the APR Student Center.

Students who have enrolled in DVCVC have been sent invitations. We'd appreciate your RSVP as early as possible. It will be fun and delicious! Hope to see you then!

Susan Pachutta

Media Center Announcements:

Due to the resignation of Dave Snellman, the evening hours of the Media Center have been shortened slightly until a replacement is hired. The hours will be Mon. & Tues. until 8PM, Thurs. until 10PM. We will miss him and hope that the next media specialist will be as proficient as Dave for taking slides and doing so many different jobs in a professional manner. Dave had other commitments and will also miss DVC.

If you need slides or AV materials for senior seminar or a speech class please stop in during the day or call me at ext. 2387.

A-Day Requests:

If your club needs AV equipment for A-Day, now is the time to request it. Supplies are limited so they are on a first come, first serve basis! Please stop in and get an A-Day equipment request form.

All A-V request forms must come through the Media Center, i.e., Dave Mullins, will be referred to the Media Center. Last minute requests may leave you without the equipment.

We have stencils up to 4 inches which can be used at the Media Center.

Report Writing in Agribusiness

By John H. Avery

Clear communication is one measure of a good education. Throughout our careers we are communicating through written reports and oral presentations from prepared material. Students who conduct research projects or attend graduate school are expected to report the results of their investigations. We should all seek to communicate smoothly and with precision. The purpose of this article is to help students prepare superior reports and facilitate publication of their best writing. Report preparation aids in improving a number of skills that contribute to professional development and career advancement. These include:

- Organizing the thinking process,
- Searching for and obtaining information on a topic,
- Evaluating information for content,
- Interpretation of implication of findings,
- Presenting ideas in an orderly

and concise manner, and
f. Contributing knowledge to your field and society.

Students are directed to use a report writing style that is approved by the journals in their discipline. Agribusiness, the social sciences and many colleges of education have adopted the American Psychological Association (APA) style. Identify and follow the style your professors request for their discipline.

A style manual provides invaluable guidance to students that will spare them frustration while satisfying the expectations of professors and publishers.

Two areas give many students difficulty. First, referenced citations in the text. Second, the Reference List. Chapter three of the publication manual provides both narrative directions and examples to follow to complete both areas properly.

The Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association is in the reference section of the Krauskopf Library. Look for call number REF 808.02 P96apa.

Good writing and successful publication. ■

"Bobcat" Goldthwait

Adam Sandler

Tom Kenny

May 8, 1992

Student: \$10.00

Non-Students: \$15.00

Purchase Tickets from any SAC member.

Help improve your self-confidence

Residence Hall Programming

Dr. Dimond will be giving a free one hour educational and cultural lecture on how to improve your self-confidence. It will be held on 4/21/92 at 8:00P.M. in the Barnes lounge.

DVC Farm Market Opens We've been busy this winter...!

By Shannon Murphy
Staff Writer

The DVC Farm market opens April 13 with a brand new look! The market is run by the Horticulture Department. They will be selling bedding plants, Easter flowers, in-season fruits and vegetables. Fresh cut flowers will also be available. All fruits and vegetables are picked fresh daily. Open 7 days a week except Easter Sunday and A-Day weekend.



Productivity & Career Strategies

A Presentation By Peter Drucker

The Delaware Valley College Business Club invites you to the opening broadcast of the Teleconference Facilities at the college.

Peter Drucker, the Clark Professor of Management at the Claremont Graduate School, is one of the business world's most respected speakers. A columnist for the Wall Street Journal, he has written extensively on management, economics and politics. His books have been published in more than 20 languages.

Mr. Drucker will participate in the national teleconference on Thursday, May 7 and will answer questions via audio hookup during his presentation.

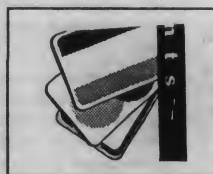
A panel of local business leaders will present a wrap-up discussion. Panel members include: Mr. Albert Wurz, President of Accu-Sort Systems, Inc., Mr. Chuck Alpuche, Manager of Operations training for Pepsi Cola Company and Mr. Michael Simone, Chairman of the Business Administration Department.

Schedule - May 7

10:15 - 11:00 am Registration & Reception
11:15 - 3:30 pm Presentation by Mr. Drucker
3:30 - 4:30 pm Panel Discussion

Continuing Education
Peter Drucker Seminar
Delaware Valley College
Doylstown, PA 18901

Part Two: Be Credit Card Smart



When you sign up for a credit card you're signing on for a big responsibility because it's you who will be responsible for paying those bills. Follow these golden rules of credit management and you'll lead a financially healthy life:

\$ Use credit only if you are certain you will be able to repay your debt.

\$ Think through your purchase carefully before you say, "Charge it." Never, ever, use a credit card on impulse. And never use it to lift your spirits because you will feel even worse when it's time to pay the bill.

\$ Save your credit card for a real emergency. Using a card to pay for spring vacation is neither an emergency nor a good idea.

Early Warning Signs of Trouble

Here's another important fact you should know about credit: If you don't pay your bills on time, collection agents and your creditors (the people you owe) will start sending threatening letters and calling you. They may even sue you! Are you heading for financial disaster? Check out these warning signs:

\$ You're borrowed to the maximum of your credit limit.

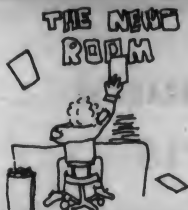
\$ The amount you owe increases each month.

\$ You're barely able to make the minimum monthly payment.

\$ You're using a credit card for essential living expenses such as groceries and clothing.

\$ You're taking cash advances on your credit cards to make other credit card payments.

\$ You're spending 15 percent or more of your monthly income on credit card payments.



1992 Phone-a-Thon

Annual Giving- Unrestricted giving

Over 1000 pledges, average of \$85 per pledge

Total Pledges \$83,000

Attempted nearly 4,000 calls

Completed 2,000 calls

51% specified their pledge

25% unspecified

24% refused

Fourth Annual State System of Higher Education Graduate/Undergraduate Student Research Conference

The April 4th conference, held at Slippery Rock University, is a showcase for the top students in their fields of interest.

The two DVC students who attended were Rosanne Tinger and Leann Griffin. They presented a poster seminar on the eradication of pinworms from colonies of mice. Griffin and Tinger have been working with pinworms, a common parasite of mice, for the past two years at the college's animal facility.

The SSHE Conference allows the state's top students involved in educational research to exchange information and ideas. Students Tinger and Griffin were two of sixty-eight people selected by the SSHE Research Conference Committee to give presentations.

DVC is a small private college that provides a unique educational experience which enables students to take part in such activities

Friend Blasts Specter For Being Anti-Free Speech

Press release

(Villanova, Pa.) At a speech today at Villanova University on "political correctness," Friend blasted two-term incumbent Arlen Specter for being an ally of the anti-free speech movement on college campuses.

Commenting on the "Political Correctness" movement on American campuses Friend said, "It's the 1990's version of McCarthyism. Political correctness flies in face of intellectual freedom and free speech straight out of an Orwell book.

"The same bunch of looney left-wing liberals who want to suppress freedom of speech on college campuses also want to restrict freedom of speech in political campaigns.

"They have created a mood of intolerance in this country. If you dare to disagree with their liberal point of view you are immediately branded with their vogue name of the month, be it anti-semitic, homophobic or racist.

"I have received criticism from both the liberal Fellowship Commission and the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations. For example, when I criticize Arlen Specter for supporting the \$10 billion loan to Israel or blocking the sale of F-15's to Saudi Arabia, I'm labeled Anti-Semitic.

"When I mention that I have accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Savior, the liberals accuse me of fanning the embers of religious discord or conflict." When it becomes necessary for a public official or a candidate to apologize for publicly acknowledging his God, then this nation is indeed in dire straits."

Friend asked, "Where were the Philadelphia Commission on Human relations and fellowship Commission when the Philadelphia Daily News reported on March 25, 1992 that Arlen Specter maliciously manipulated a Sister of Mercy nun in a political radio commercial in a blatant attempt to influence Catholic voters? Specter was forced to pull the commercial and the silence of the liberal, do-gooder interest groups. It was clear that their interest in intergroup harmony is very selective.

Friend said, "Specter has not cosponsored Senator Larry Craig's (R Idaho) legislation S 1484 'The Freedom of Speech on Campus Act of 1991.' If Arlen Specter were as concerned about free speech as he is about taking political contributions from radical

left-wing groups such as the radical gay rights group, Human Rights Campaign Fund, he would co-sponsor Senator Craig's legislation.

Friend said, if elected to the Senate, he would co-sponsor and push for the passage of The Freedom of Speech on Campus Act, which states that students attending Universities, or other institutions that receive federal funds should be able to exercise full rights to freedom of speech on campus free from official intrusion.

Friend concluded by stating, "Our state and nation face serious problems, which are not going to be solved by name calling by the left. We must be willing to have open and frank debates on public policy without reverting to the intolerance that is pervading our college campuses."

...from Security

Crime Statistics
3/26/92 to 4/13/92

Assaults(hands, fists) - 1
Alcohol - 5
Weapons(nunchucks) - 1
Theft From:
Dorm Rooms - 3
Vehicle - 3
Other - 3
Vandalism - 5
To Vehicle - 1
Damaged Vehicle
Hit and Run - 1
Fire Extinguishers - 2
Fire Alarms - 2

MSA Evaluation Summary

October 1991

Initial contact, Dr. Minna Weinstein, MSA Associate Director.

November 1991

Drs. Antheil, Hill, Montileone attend MSA Workshop Outcomes Assessment

Mrs. Shook and Dr. Palumbo attend MSA Workshop on Information Literacy

Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Shook attend Steering Committee

December 1991

Dr. Antheil, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Shook attend MSA Workshop on Self Evaluation

Dr. Weinstein visits DVC and meets with the Faculty, Steering Committee, Students, and Administration and Board of Trustees. Steering Committee Holds Meetings

Time Line Developed

Task Forces Designated

Task Force Chairs Recommended and Approved by Administration

Begin Drafting of Task Force Charges

January 1992

Task Force Chairs Appointed

Steering Committee Continues Work on Charges

February 1992

Faculty, Staff, and Student Volunteers sought for Task Forces

Task Force Composition Completed and Approved

1st Draft of Charges to Task Forces and Administration for Review and Comment

Leader of Visitation Team Suggested and Approved

Dr. Maria Tarpey, Dean of Humanities, Alfred College, NY

Visitation Dates Confirmed

Dr. Tarpey Preliminary Visit- Feb 93

Team Visit - April 93

Revised Draft of Charges Developed and Approved

March 1992

Steering Committee and Task Force Chairs Hold Final Organizational Meeting

Task Forces Begin Assignments

You're Invited

to

"Mercer by Moonlight"

Who: Full-time Students, Faculty, and Staff of Delaware Valley College

What: "Mercer by Moonlight", Tuesday Evenings at the Mercer Museum.*

When: Tuesday April 14, 1992 5-9 p.m.

Where: Mercer Museum, 84 South Pine St., Doylestown, PA

Why: Each month The Bucks County Historical Society has a "Featured Visitors" night; students, faculty, and staff of colleges are featured April 14. Enjoy a unique collection representing early American tools and trades in a unique setting.

How: Come to the Mercer Museum the evening of April 14. Meet other students and colleagues. Enjoy special activities.

How much: Half price admission to full-time Students, Faculty, and college Staff with ID; students will be \$.75; adults will be \$2.

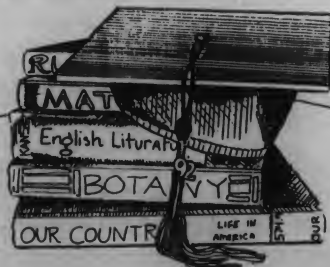
Special Activities for April 14th, 5 to 9 p.m.

- Enjoy a Scavenger Hunt in the Museum
- Hear Gallery Talk by the Curator on Quilt Exhibit, 7 & 8 p.m.
- View collection of Historic Paintings by Bucks County Artists
- See a slide show on Henry Mercer and his unique buildings
- Participate in Hands-on activities in the Museum
- Explore the Museum Shop and Spruance Research Library

Snacks may be purchased. For information call (215) 345-0210

The Bucks County Historical Society
84 South Pine Street
Doylestown, PA 18901

Mercer Museum
Spruance Library
Fonthill Museum



Aggie Baseball

By Bruce Eaton
A & E/Sports

The Aggies defeated Albright College, 13-12, on Wednesday. Del-Val found themselves down, 12-5, in the bottom of the eighth inning, but scored eight runs in the final two innings to post the victory.

The Aggies scored six in the eighth, capped by a Brian Schlegel grand slam.

The win brought the Aggies to 5-7 overall, and 2-2 in the MAC conference.

The Aggies continued their winning ways on Thursday, defeating Beaver College, 15-7. A nine-run seventh inning sealed



Delivering with intent

another comeback victory. The win brought them to 6-7 overall.

Comebacks were not in the cards on Saturday. The Aggies lost a doubleheader to Kings College, losing 11-1 in the first game and 3-2 in the second. The sweep dropped the Aggies to 2-4 in the MAC conference and 6-9 overall.

The Aggies finish their MAC season with three consecutive doubleheaders: Upsala College (H 3/20), Washington College (A 3/23), and University of Scranton (A 3/25).

Intramural Sports

Softball Standings

(as of April 13)

Gold Division	W	L
1. Gashouse	3	0
2. Bob's Boys	2	1
3. 69'ers	1	1
4. Bozos	0	1
5. Nuts & Bolts	0	1
6. PEK	0	2

DEL-VAL EQUESTRIAN TEAM

By Shannon Murphy
Staff Writer

The Del-Val Equestrian team is the Reserve Champion of our region. They were awarded the ribbon at the annual IHSA Regional Banquet. As well as being Reserve Champion as a team, Del-Val sent nine people to compete individually at Regionals. They were Debbie Armstrong, Heather Bankard, Patty Bennett, Kate Flynn, Bill Harris, Tabathia Haubold, Lori Heyback, Kelly Ritsick and Joanne Stagliano.

Bill Harris placed first and was awarded a trophy for the walk/trot division. This is the second year in a row that a rider from Del-Val won this division. Tabathia Haubold placed second in the open on the flat division. Lori Heyback placed second in the open over fences and third in open on the flat. All three went on to compete in Zones, which is the equivalent of state championships.

The qualifying team members went to Zones, and they all placed: Tabathia 5th, Lori 3rd and Bill 5th. Unfortunately to go to Nationals you must place in the top two places.

The team would like to thank the co-captains, Debbie Armstrong and Allyson Levine, and coach Clair Harris for all their hard work this year.



Track Teams

By Suanne Sladek

The 1992 Delaware Valley College Men's and Women's Track teams are off to a good start. With their most recent meet, on April 11th. The running Aggies improved their winning seasons. The Women's team finished first beating Albright and Lebanon Valley colleges. The men finished second behind Lebanon Valley and ahead of Albright. The meet began with a ceremony honoring the team's senior members. They include: Sandy Slanker, Kim Douglass, Tom Sperry, Steve McCarty, Ken Petersen, Scott Hallet.

On the women's side, Kim Douglass finished the day with two individual victories in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and was a member of the winning 4 x 100 meter and 4 x 400 meter relay teams. Also a member of the relays and a two time individual winner was Sandy Slanker. Tawanna Shelton, Michelle McBride, Denise Keim and Suanne Sladek also contributed with wins.

For the Men's team, Barry Bosket and Joe MacMillan both finished with dual victories; Barry in the 110 yard high hurdles and 400 meter intermediate hurdle, Joe in the shot put and discus. The men's 4 x 100 meter relay team also finished first consisting of Barry Bosket, Don Helton, Scott Hallet and Chuck Ruchis.

Both the Men's and Women's current season record is 4-2. Future meets include the Penn relays and Millersville Invitational. The teams are preparing for the MAC Championship which will take place on May 1st and 2nd at Franklin and Marshall College.



Green Division

1. Falcons	2	1
2. Flaming Mo's	2	1
3. Chug-A-Lug	2	0
4. Mounders	1	1
5. Blacksheep	1	2
6. ZX	0	3

Some Growing Pains

DVC Women's Softball

By Shannon Murphy
Staff Writer

The DVC Softball team, coached by Linda Fleischer is really on the ball. Already this season, she has surpassed last season's record. The team's overall record is 5-9 and they are 2-2 in the MAC conference.

Coach Fleischer is hopeful that the team will win five or six more games this season and show even greater improvement over last year's record. Coach Fleischer said, "The team in general is young. We are going through some growing pains right now. We lack a solid pitcher, but we are improving as a team every game."

The team is getting into the groove. Kelly Sciss (centerfield) has been hitting well this season, and both Kate Flynn (outfield) and Becky Altman (shortstop) have been showing a great deal of strength offensively and defensively. When asked how the team was playing, Lisa Tomko said, "I think that we have a lot of quality players on the team, but we need to learn to worry about ourselves instead of what everyone else is doing. We need to keep our chins up and have a positive attitude."



EDITORS NOTES:

Please remember that all are supported by facts will help maintain credibility

We recently received an anonymous letter to the Editor concerning security. Our editorial policy states that all letters submitted must include the author's name for clarification purposes, especially when specifically addressing an individual. We will be more than happy to publish your concern if you follow the proper procedures.

Rumor

(Continued from Page 1)

Many people are wondering why tuition is not lowered through the use of the development program funds. The answer is that money taken in through this program is used for refurbishing buildings, building new facilities, faculty development funds and some scholarships, whereas money from the operating budget is put toward financial aid, salaries, maintenance, and all other basic operating expenses.

Now that you know who will be affected by this raise in tuition and when it will be implemented, the final question is how much. There are two separate tuition pack-

ages. One for students entering after June, 1991 (Freshmen and new transfers) and one for students entering prior to that date. The following charges which apply to students entering after 7/91 are combined with enhanced financial aid, which also began at that time:

Tuition/fees: \$5,545
Room: \$980
Board:
(16 meal plan) \$1135
(20 meal plan) \$1260
Equine Fee: \$1000

Those included in this plan will have a higher dollar figure due to the new increased financial aid package.

The following breakdown is for students who came to the college prior to 7/91.

Tuition/fees: \$5,095
Room: \$980
Board:
(16 meal plan) \$1135
(20 meal plan) \$1260
Equine fee: \$1000

This package is adjusted for those who are not on the new financial aid program.

Eventually, as each incoming

class is put into this program, the tuition difference will level out, and all students will pay the same base tuition amount. This plan is slightly different than some other college programs in which tuition is raised in one lump sum and then frozen for four years.

Statistics show that 40% of those seeking higher education choose to attend independent colleges and 50% of them earn degrees. The advantages to a small private school are small classes, better faculty to student ratio and a warm family atmosphere. At DVC, most faculty members are full-time which makes a difference in cost and faculty availability. Many administrators at Del Val also teach courses which puts them in direct contact with the students, unlike most large state schools. DVC is very competitive in the professional ranks. The school has a very high placement rate, with 95% of its graduates gaining employment in their chosen fields or entering graduate school within a year of graduation. Recently, Del Val has expanded its majors in fields such as criminal justice and education. The school's future plan is to add more majors and diversify its curriculum.

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Amy Lubinsky.

I disagree with your letter about the check cashing policy. Students have every right to speak up about not being able to get their money. You said it yourself, the check cashing policy is a service provided for DVC students. Since it is a service to students, they should either have it or get rid of it if they can't keep with the demands.

As for talking to Mrs. Pratt when the sign says, "No check cashing No exceptions" it means just that. The only way Mrs. Pratt could have helped that guy who needed money would have been to cash his check. If you make exceptions for one person you have to make exceptions for everyone!

Holly Williams

AT THIS POINT, YOUR ALMA MATER DOESN'T MATTER.



There's one exam even the best of colleges can't prepare you for.
Last year alone, America's businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs.
So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. And that's a matter of fact.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

EDITORIAL

Faculty

An Influence

on the Development of their Students

Throughout the U.S., small private colleges are best known for the close and friendly repore between students and faculty. Many students choose to attend small independent colleges for this reason alone. Not only do their instructors know them by name, they also interact in campus activities and encourage students to do the same.

Faculty at small private colleges can encourage or discourage students because they are very influential when it comes to student thought and attitude. A faculty member who constantly displays a negative, less than enthusiastic attitude and refuses to cooperate or participate with others in campus activities can have a detrimental effect on these young minds as well as the entire campus. His/her students will

mirror the image they observe and become or remain inactive themselves.

A prime example of this behavior can be seen in some of the faculty members right here at DVC. There are a few select faculty members who do emit slightly negative attitudes which seem to infect some students. Additionally, there are others in the faculty who's attitudes exhibit an absolute lack of enthusiasm. There is no place in an educational environment for these types of attitudes, even if they stem from feelings of "low wages" or from working here too long and becoming stagnant themselves. Part of our faculty's job is to encourage students to become active and contributing members of our campus community. One example of the cloud of negativism and lack of involve-

ment on this campus can be viewed through examining the turn out for Pride and Polish Day. Out of 1,300 people, students and faculty combined, there were only 200 contributors. College should provide a social education as well as an academic one. It is imperative that the faculty share with the students, who are the future leaders of our country, lessons and advantages of contributing to our communities. It is through these out-of-class lessons that students learn about every-day life.

There are many outstanding faculty members on this campus as well as many exceptional students. Watch out for those with negative attitudes, learn to gather information and make your own judgement while keeping an open and positive mind as you strive to be the best that you can be.

New Britain Inn

"Del Val's home

away from home"

Monday Nite: All you can eat crab legs \$11.95.

Tuesday Nite: College Night. \$1.50 off all pitchers
Buffalo wings - 3lbs \$7.95.

Wednesday Nite: "Karaoke Showtime" along with
\$1.50 cheese steaks.

Thursday Nite: LADIES NITE with D.J. Willie "C"

Friday \$ Saturday Nite: Live Entertainment.

Sunday Nite: Open Mike with Phil Stahl.

"The Area's Best

Happy-Hour"

Mon.-Fri. 4-6PM

Rt. 202; New Britain 348-1968

An Attempted Trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum

By Paul E. Schneider
Co-Editor

On Sunday afternoon March 8, 1991, my girlfriend and I headed out for the Philadelphia Art Museum. Upon arrival in center city, we decided to first find a hot dog stand and have lunch. Once we finished with this questionable cuisine, we started back toward the car. On our way we came across an interesting looking building roughly 1/4 mile from the Philadelphia Art Museum. Out of curiosity, we took a detour to explore its archaic domain which resulted in our staying the remainder of the afternoon.

The Rodin museum was founded by a man named Jules E. Mastbaum who was one of Philadelphia's great movie theater magnates and one of its best known philanthropists. He began collecting Rodin's work in 1923 and by the time of his death, in 1926, he had the greatest Rodin collection outside of Paris. The museum, founded by his estate, opened in 1929 and houses 124 sculptures. Mastbaum dedicated the museum "to his fellow citizens."

As we were walking by the museum, a statue that sits out front caught my eye; it was a copy of the famous sculpture, "The Thinker." Recognizing this from a textbook I decided to explore what was behind it. As we walked through the entrance gate, which simulates the monument of Rodin's burial place in Paris, we entered a courtyard with a rectangular pond in the center. Across the courtyard sits the front of the building to which is attached one of Rodin's four molds of "The Gates of Hell." This lifetime work, which he never completed, is one of his most famous. It is a powerful sculpture that stands 20 feet high and 13 feet wide. One could come and study this one piece for a whole day, if not for a month or so. Many of the pieces inside the museum, such as "Eternal Springtime," have been incorporated into the "Gates of Hell," which was his most challenging and daring work of art. It gave him the opportunity to put many figures on a small scale. The 180 agonized and writhing figures are involved in contorted movements, while "The Thinker," who is positioned at the top, diligently contemplates the fate of mankind.

After we finished examining "The Gates of Hell," we entered the building to find six life-sized figures, "The Burghers of Calais," positioned in the middle of the hall. Not knowing what they were, but realizing the significance of their positioning, I bought a guide book. Seeing my interest in this group of sculptures, a museum security guard approached and "briefed" us on their story. I was pleasantly surprised by this chubby, middle-aged fellow as he shared his vast wealth of information on "The Burghers of Calais," Rodin, and Mastbaum with us. As we moved through the rest of the museum, I came to realize how intrigued I was with the perfection and detail of Rodin's work. The pieces I saw and appreciated most were the ones that expressed his view of women's beauty. A piece that absolutely intrigued me was Rodin's sculpture, "The Sirens," which was done in plaster as well as bronze.

The emotion that pours out of this, and all of Rodin's work, is intriguing. As I thought only a half an hour or so had passed, I glanced at my watch and realized the afternoon had disappeared and it was time to leave.

This extraordinary place is only one example of the many free sights to see in Philadelphia. It is an excellent way to relax and "get away" from it all.

Photo By Holly Williams



James Day playing his viola at the Spring Concert last Thursday evening.

Cafe Arielle Bistro

presents
Dinner Theatre

Three Postcard

A Musical Play by
Craig Lucas & Craig Carmelia
performed by
"Blue Window"

Gourmet 3 course dinner & show. Every Friday evening. \$29.00 per person. Reservation required. Limited Seating. Piano Bar & Cocktails.

Doylestown Ag Works
S. Main St, Doylestown
(215) 345-5930



Philadelphia's Culture, Science and Art

By Marci Carroll
Staff Writer

The city of Philadelphia offers so many opportunities to learn about science, culture, and art. If science is your beaker of chemicals, the Franklin Institute may be just for you. It houses a science museum, a planetarium, and the Benjamin Franklin National Memorial. The science museum is a great deal of fun that allows visitors to touch almost everything. There is even a giant walk-through heart that enables you to hear the heart beat and see all the arteries. The Franklin Institute is located on 20th St. and Benjamin Franklin Parkway. Their phone number is (215) 448-1200. It is best to call before going because there are always special events going on that you may not want to miss. For instance May 21st will be the premier showing of a Rolling Stones concert movie which will be shown on a four-story high screen accompanied by 56 speakers.

A hidden cultural spot in Philly is the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum. It focuses mainly on the history of black Philadelphians, but also on black accomplishments in the rest of the United States. Paintings, sculptures, prints and the performing arts capture the evolution of Afro-Americans while the paintings tell a chronological story. The museum can be found on 7th and Arch Streets.

If you are looking for a peaceful afternoon full of Monet, Degas and Van Gogh, the Philadelphia Museum of Art is just the place. (For all of you movie buffs, that is the building with all the steps that Rocky ran up.) A visit there makes for a relaxing and educational day. There are so many wonderful masterpieces under one roof, it is a "can't miss" place. The museum is located on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway and 26th streets. There is an entrance fee except on Sunday's from 12-1pm. For more information and dates for special gallery openings call, (215) 787-5488.

Remember to keep your ticket stubs as well as any pamphlets you may receive because your visit may be counted for Cultural Enrichment credit.

The JudyBats- Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow (Sire/Warner Bros.)

By Jennifer Chalki
Staff Writer

"Back to Basics" is what this five piece band is all about. They use traditional instruments as well as electric guitars and keyboards. Their views of what is happening to the crumbling world these days are expressed in an honest and realistic way, not the usual pseudo-hippie earthy junk. The songs "Animal Farm", written by Ray Davies, and "Poor Bruised World" reinforce this running idea. The first half of this album has kind of a dreamy romantic sound that is complemented by spiritual overtones. Make sure you listen to "How It Is" if you've had your heart broken. The second half of this album picks up the pace with more "rockin'" songs. "Is Anything" is a catchy tune and kind of pretty too. Ozone destroyin', earth pollutin' companies like DuPont should consider listening to The JudyBats instead of muzak.



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Volume 1, Number 1

Wednesday, May 6, 1992

Founder's Day

Dream, Inspiration, Fulfillment, Legacy

This was the title of the keynote speech delivered by Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Arthur Polley, at this year's annual Founder's Day ceremonies. In his speech, Mr. Polley reviewed the college's history, emphasizing the original contributions of Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, who founded the college in 1896 as the National Farm School at the suggestion of Count Leo Tolstoy. Dr. Krauskopf started a school that was intended to improve the difficult conditions and urban exploitations of young Jewish people. He became the school's chief fundraiser, promoter, defender, and PR person. Under his presidency, the original 122 acres and a few buildings increased to 473 beautiful, rolling acres with many buildings.



Arthur Polley Class of '54

The next major turning point discussed by Mr. Polley was the advent of Dr. James Work as president towards the close of W.W. II.

(Continued on Page 3)

DVC Gets Donation From Rohm & Haas



Dr. Robert Orr, Chairman of Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry at Delaware Valley College, accepts a \$3,000 grant check from Dr. Harry J. White, of the Rohm and Haas Company, at a ceremony in Lasker Hall last week. Pictured from left to right are: Dr. Joseph Stenson, Dr. Michael Garrett, White, Dr. Neil Vincent, Associate Dean of the College, Dr. Orr, Dr. Richard Lugar, Dr. James Burke, Dr. Dominic Montileone, Associate Dean of the College, and Mr. Robert Buggeln, Assistant to the President.

Ram Pages in Review

Well, here we are at the final issue for the 91-92 semester. Since last December, Ram Pages has undergone some major reorganization and changes. Five months and six issues later Delaware Valley College finally has a truly respectable college paper.

Ever since Del Val's paper took on the name Ram Pages in October of 1980 it has flip-flopped back and forth from two to four-paged, letter/tabloid sized church style newsletters. As we asked around and researched what you, the students, wanted, we found the answer to be a real newspaper. As we pursued our goal by enlarging the paper, we also thought it would be interesting to add some color. As we began looking into all of our options, it turned out we could print a true college size paper on newspaper print for the same cost and work hours. The end result is obvious. We now have a multi-page newspaper with color that addresses all student concerns and keeps the campus informed of upcoming events.

Working on Ram Pages has turned from an ominous task into a priceless work experience that is actually a great time. There is something here for everyone of any class or any major. Writing articles, which is actually a small part of all the various jobs, is one way to let the campus know your concerns or interests. If you are not partial to writing; you can apply yourself in areas like photography, advertising, layout or computer format and entry.

The benefits to be reaped from working with Ram Pages vary from academic achievements, to business/job contacts, to being able to say you were a part of a quality publication. That is exactly where we are now. Every day we are working at improving the quality of our paper. We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go.

As far as we have come with the paper, it is our goal to do the same

(Continued on Page 2)

A-Day 1992

See Highlights on Pages 8 & 9!!!



The hottest A-Day event - Pony Ride!

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Ram Pages



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Editorial Policies

The Ram Pages is distributed on a bi-monthly basis during the academic year by the students of Delaware Valley College. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material for length and/or content according to the adopted policy of this publication and the decisions of the Editorial board.

Editorials and/or materials for publication may be submitted by students, faculty, staff, administration and community members. Opinions expressed in Editorials, Letters to the Editor and Opinion pieces are not necessarily those of the Ram Pages or the College.

Send your material to the above address. All submissions must include author's name for classification purposes. Entries will not be accepted otherwise.

Advertising Policy

Any advertising in the Ram Pages shall be subject to the Advertising Rates and Data Information Sheet distributed upon request. Both the Advertising Editor and the Co-Editors-in-Chief reserve the right to exclude any ad from publication. All advertising accounts should be settled within two weeks of publication. To obtain the Rates and Data Sheet call or write our Advertising Editor at the above address and phone number.

Printed by:

The Free Press
Quakertown, Pa.

Review

(Continued from Page 1)

with our business and advertising departments. There are two main reasons we wish to develop these departments. First, it will be a place for business majors, or any one else, to develop and utilize practical skills beyond those learned in the classroom. Second, we would like to bring the Doylestown community and Del Val College closer together.

As a review and a slight glance into the future we will leave you with a few thoughts. As students it is your privilege to belong to your college paper. You have the right to voice your opinions and to be heard. For this to be successful as a college paper, we need your involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of the campus and its students. We want you to become an active part of Ram Pages and a part of Del Val's history. It's your choice whether or not you leave behind something to always be proud of.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER,
AND WE HOPE TO SEE YOU
IN THE FALL!

THE RAM PAGES STAFF

This Week's Spotlight On...

By Jen Misko
Business Manager

Everyone knows Steve Zenko... well maybe not, but he has certainly affected each of our lives. He is the gentleman at Delaware Valley with the grand title of Director of Admissions. He and his admissions team, stationed in the financial aid building, recruit and review entrance applications for prospective DVC students.

Mr. Zenko sums up his job here at Del Val in a rather concise statement. He says he and his staff are on a continuous quest "for qualified students that fit the Delaware Valley College philosophy."

He also adds that he is very optimistic about Del Val's new admission program and feels that President West is leading the college in a positive direction. For the past two years, Del Val's enrollment has been reaching near capacity limits.

A Better Place To Be:

When asked why he enjoyed being at Del Val, Steve replied he enjoys the interac-

tion with the young people on campus. He stated that "it is easy to get out of bed in the morning, the students give me enthusiasm and keep the days fresh and interesting."

On the home-front, Steve has a wife, Nancy, and has two daughters, Lisa and Krista. He is an avid basketball player and golfer. Steve spends his leisure time reading. He reads three or four newspapers a day. Wow!

His advice to the students of Del Val- "Your college years are the best years of your life, the last

big 'hoorah' before you hit the real world - appreciate them, enjoy them and get involved while you are here." Steve firmly believes that the college is here for the students. It is our voices, our thoughts and our student government that make this college work.

Mr. Zenko is always working diligently in his office and his door is always open. Be sure to wave or say "hi" when you pass his office to pick up your check or take care of some pending financial matters.



Steve Zenko

Happy Birthday Spider-Man

By P. Fischer
Staff Writer

The Marvel Comics character, The Amazing Spider-Man, turns thirty years old this year. This marks another milestone of the galaxy of comic books. Superman and Batman of DC comics are over fifty years old, as well as Marvel's Captain America. Marvel Comic's Incredible Hulk and Fantastic Four also celebrate their thirtieth birthdays this year.

In commemoration of Spider-Man's anniversary, Marvel Comics plans to publish full holographic covers for three of the five regular, monthly Spider-Man comics. Special stories are also planned, including fresh views of his creation.

Spider-Man was created by Marvel Comics' Stan Lee and Steve Ditko in 1962 to be a

different kind of super-hero. He didn't wear a cape and he had real life problems. Spider-Man was a high school book worm. He was the loser from down the street who had problems fitting in with his peers and girls. At first, Spider-Man used his powers for money and an inflated ego. But then Peter Parker's uncle was murdered by a burglar, and Spider-Man could

have stopped it only days before. He felt guilty because he was gifted with great powers and failed to use



THE AMAZING
SPIDER-MAN

them to protect the innocent. Parker, as Spider-Man, learned that with great power comes responsibility.

Even so, Spidey never used his powers to get revenge on those who treated him badly.

The Spider-Man stories remain rooted in great-power-equals-great-responsibility morality plays. Many hot comic characters today kill or use excessive violence to punish

their foes. Spidey remains to be one of the only modern heroes who doesn't kill his foes; instead, he jails them.

Thirty years from his conception, Spider-Man has changed little. He's only a few years older than he was when he received his super strength and his ability to climb sheer surfaces. He's even happily married, and the formula is still there. The red and blue webbed wonder swinging high over New York on his wrist web shooters is a legendary hero. Spider-Man is the star of five different monthly comics. So, if you remember reading about him in your youth, you should pick up some new comic books. Maybe you can find new inspiration to your own imagination.

Sexual Harassment Policy

*From the
Office of the
President*



Sexual harassment will not be permitted at Delaware Valley College. In order to insure that relationships between persons on our campus are appropriate and within current guidelines, a complaint handling system is being developed by an *ad hoc* committee of concerned members of our College community. I have requested that our administrators review our present sexual harassment policy, research current legislation, case law, government regulations and commentary of professional academic associations, and share that information with the *ad hoc* committee.

By early summer, updated policy and the complaint handling system will be publicized to the whole College community. In the meantime, any instances of sexual harassment will be dealt with promptly by the office of the President.

George F. West
President

A Message from the Ad Hoc Committee

Please know that help is available to anyone who has been sexually harassed or humiliated by a professor, staff member, or student. A committee of faculty members is ready and willing to hear your concern and do something about it. Do not be afraid of retaliation. Your identity will be protected if you desire. Please contact any of the following people, and you will be heard:

Dr. Roberta R. Diamond
Joseph Stenson
Daren D. Gross
Deena DiStephano
Janice L. Haws
Richard S. Mulstay
June Bitzer
Mary S. Palumbo
Karen L. Byrne
Janet Klaessig
Alice Clark Heath

(Continued from Page One)

Founders Day

Dr. Work assumed presidency at a time when the school faced declining enrollment because of the war and faced further difficulties with the onset of the Korean War. Nonetheless, Dr. Work successfully fought for the preservation of the school as an independent institution. It was primarily due to his efforts that the school became a fully accredited four-year college in 1949.

Mr. Poley also recognized more recent college leaders, including former President Joshua Feinstein, who is currently President Emeritus and a member of the college Board of Trustees. Importantly, Mr. Poley stressed the most recent challenge facing the college when, a year and a half ago some of the college trustees advocated the affiliation of the college with the state university system to solve current financial exigencies. That proposal was finally rejected by the Board of Trustees. The college did not affiliate and remains private and

independent. A new administration, under the direction of President George West, remains totally committed to the college's continued independence.

Following Poley's comments, awards were bestowed upon members of our college. Twenty year service awards were presented to college dean Craig Hill, assistant biology professor John Standing and the late Sally R. Smith, a member of the English department.

The student government chose facility coordinator David Mullins for its annual award. Mullins also won the Staff Member of the year award.

The Distinguished Faculty Member Award went to assistant biology professor Ronald Johnson. The Founders Day Award, given to a student who shows outstanding ability on campus, went to senior horticulture major Eric Bish.

A \$5,000 scholarship awarded annually in memory of businessman William W. Smith was won by Marvin E. Zimmerman, a senior dairy science major.

CAMPUS INFO

Washington Center

Campaign '92

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More than four hundred college and university students from across the country will have the opportunity to be part of the presidential nominating process through The Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs on site at the national political conventions this summer. Students have the option to participate in a two week academic seminar on location at the Democratic National Convention in New York City from July 5 - 18, 1992 and/or the Republican National Convention in Houston, Texas from August 9 - 22, 1992.

Each program will consist of guest speakers, debates, discussions, site visits, and workshops related to the presidential campaign and the party convention. During the actual convention, students will be given fieldwork assignments with the candidates' campaigns, state delegations, media organizations, party officials, convention organizers, interest groups, or other organizations with convention responsibilities. Most colleges will award between two and six credits to students for completion of the seminar.

Honorary Chairs for The Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs are Frank Fahrenkopf, Jr., former Republican National Committee Chair and Charles Manatt, former Democratic National Committee Chair.

The Washington Center is the largest independent, non-profit, educational organization that provides internships and other experiential learning programs to college students. Since the organization was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1975, some 17,000 students representing more than 800 colleges and universities have participated in The Washington Center's programs. Applications for the Campaign '92 programs will be accepted on a first come/first serve basis until all available spaces are filled. To receive an application or further information, contact Maury Tobin, The Washington Center, 750 First Street, NE, Suite 650, Washington, D.C., 20002, (202)336-7563, FAX (202)336-7609.

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Monopoly Game Tournament

Proceeds To Benefit DVC Scholarship Fund

Press Release

Greg Betz

Delaware Valley College will host a local MONOPOLY Game Tournament on Friday, June 12, 1992, from 6:30PM until 11:30PM in the All Purpose Room of the College's Student Center. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Delaware Valley College Scholarship Fund.

Del Val hopes to raise over \$10,000 through the sponsorship of this event. The tournament includes two 90-minute preliminary rounds of the MONOPOLY game that each participant is required to play, as well as a final round of play, with the top competitors, to be determined the winner.

This MONOPOLY game competition is one of many local tournaments being held throughout the country. The winner of this local tournament will qualify for consideration for the State MONOPOLY game title and may go on to play in the upcoming 1992 U.S. MONOPOLY Game Championship being held in New York

in October. The U.S. Champion will then be invited to compete in the prestigious World MONOPOLY Championships in 1993.

Local businesses as well as MONOPOLY aficionados are invited to test their real estate and financial management skills with other top players and professionals at the Tournament. Large companies are encouraged to consider a Corporate Sponsorship of \$500, which will entitle the corporation or business to enter four players in the competition. Smaller companies and individuals may consider sending one or more individual sponsorships at \$125 per player. All sponsors will be recognized in promotional material for this event.

Since this fund raiser ultimately and directly benefits students, the Development office is encouraging Classes and Clubs to sponsor players to the tournament. We also need volunteers to act as bankers, judges, greeters, etc.

For more information on the

DVC MONOPOLY Game Tournament, contact Carole Doyle, Coordinator of Special Gifts and Programs, at (215) 345-1500 ext. 2917.

MONOPOLY, the world's most popular proprietary board game, is licensed in 33 countries and printed in 23 languages, including French, Italian, Spanish, Greek, German Dutch, Flemish, Swedish, Finnish, Russian, Norwegian, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, Arabic, Catalan and Israeli. Since it first went on the market in 1935, over 100 million MONOPOLY game sets have been sold worldwide and is now played by an estimated 250 million people.

MONOPOLY is Parker Brothers, Division of Tonka Corporation, registered trademark for its real estate trading game and game equipment.

Please remember, opinions that are supported by facts will help maintain credibility.



For your information:

Once again, we received a letter to the Editor concerning a campus issue which we were unable to publish. We can not publish any article that is not signed! If you wish to remain anonymous you may, but your submitted letter must be signed for verification purposes!

Letter to the Editor:

Does President Bush Care?

Did you know that in June of 1992 there will be an Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro? You probably haven't heard because our very own President Bush is avoiding the question of whether he is attending. This Rio conference could be the largest gathering of heads of state ever, with the exception of maybe one.

The goal of this Earth Summit is to come up with agreements, treaties, and documents concerning the ever-increasing environmental destruction of our world.

As the population of the world increases, pollution increases, the rich become richer, the poor become poorer, and the earth slowly but surely becomes smaller. The United States is supposed to be the richest and most industrialized nation in the world. Should we not make a stand and show our concern about world overpopulation, world, our polluted oceans, our burnt rain forests, and our growing endangered species? It is our job and our right to know about this Earth Summit in Rio. It is our right to know if the leader of our country cares about the world we live in. It is our job to do our best to help save our environment, or one day soon, we the people may become one of the very endangered species we are trying to protect today.

EDITORIAL

Institutional Injustice

By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

On April 29 two Los Angeles police officers, Sergeant Stacey C. Koon and Theodore J. Brisneo, were acquitted of the brutal assault of Rodney G. King. Former officer, Timothy E. Wind, was also acquitted of all charges. Officer Laurence M. Powell was acquitted of two charges, and a mistrial was ruled on the charge of excessive use of force as a police officer. Reaction. Stunned silence and then a destructive rampage throughout the city of Los Angeles. Questions. Hundreds. Answers. Very few.

How could a police department that has virtually admitted its guilt outside of the courtroom be exonerated of their guilt inside our halls of justice? A rookie officer, Timothy E. Wind, was dismissed by L.A. Police Chief Daryl F. Gates a month after the beating. Dismissal is the ultimate act of punishment, save criminal prosecution. This action was a clear admission of guilt by the L.A. Police Department. Why would a police department dismiss an innocent officer?

Why did Chief Gates suspend officers, Koon, Powell, and Brisneo, without pay the same day Officer Wind was dismissed? Is this not an act of punishment and another admission of guilt by the Los Angeles Police Department?

Why did the L.A. Police Department punish ten of the nineteen police officers who watched the beating and did nothing to stop it, and after the grand jury announced it would not press charges on those officers?

Why did Officer Brisneo try to distance himself from the other three officers at the trial? He was charged with assault and of using excessive force as a police officer, based on one kick to the back of Rodney King's neck while he lay on the ground. Brisneo claims that his kick was meant to induce Mr. King to lie still on the ground so the beating would stop. The videotape also shows Brisneo attempting to block a baton swing made by Officer Powell.

Why would Brisneo, a career officer with tenure, testify in court that his fellow defendants were "out of control" at the scene, unless he and his lawyer were not concerned about the outcome of the case? Brisneo is white. There can be no argument of racial bias distorting his perception of the event and the actions of his fellow officers. How can a jury so easily dismiss the account of an eyewitness who is also a police officer?

The primary argument of the defense was that the uninstructed eye could not truly understand that the beating of Rodney King was a means to control his aggressive resistance. This kind of subjugation is justifiable force given the circumstances of the incident. In other words the four officers struck Rodney King 56 times in 81 seconds because they had to. Rodney King was the aggressor and in control of the situation, and the police had gain control to make a safe arrest. Rodney King was an unarmed, intoxicated man who took on four officers and was in control of the situation. How can a man be unarmed, heavily intoxicated, and in control of a situation involving four primary officers and nineteen officers who acted as back-up?

The jury acquitted the four men of ten of the eleven charges in the case. To the jury, there was reasonable doubt involved in the case. Yes, the jury might be uninstructed in proper police procedure, but they had a police officer testify that the other officers were "out of control". Besides that, did the jury not feel the brutality of those 56 blows?

The jury agreed with the defense. Rodney King was in control of the situation while he was on the ground being beaten. The defense's argument was that Rodney King instigated the violence and continued to resist, and the officers subdued the suspect using normal police procedure. Would not any man, unless he was unconscious, attempt to evade blows inflicted by baton? Was that videotape an example of normal and acceptable police procedure?

Did Rodney King receive a fair trial by his peers? The case was tried in a predominantly white, conservative, Simi Valley, California. Ten whites, one Korean and one Mexican sat in the jurors box. The jurors refused to publicly comment on the verdict immediately after the trial, but some jurors were anonymously interviewed later. One juror commented on the relationship between the verdict and the riots: "I think they were just waiting for something to happen so that they could go out and destroy people's lives and their property." This comment is hauntingly reminiscent of the opinion some Los Angeles citizens have of their police department.

The analysis of the charges, trial and the verdict will be discussed for years to come, or until another case of police brutality is brought into the public arena. The ultimate question is whether or not this country learns from this tragedy and rights its wrongs, or allows the violence inherent in our society to fester on the institutional level.

Letter to the Editor:

Campus: What a Mess

If Delaware Valley College is an Agricultural school, why does the campus look the way it does? Sure, the campus has some beautiful areas, but compared to other colleges, such as Beaver or Ursinus (liberal arts schools), this campus is an over grown and mismanaged mess. We are preparing students for professional careers in landscaping, yet the campus we live and learn on seems to lack any professionalism in this area.

This problem is not only evident in our landscaping department and major, but also in the house-keeping department. There is a great deal of apathy and laziness in many of the employees who are in charge of emptying and collecting trash. They feel they don't have to pick up the trash lying beside the cans and around the campus. If it is not in a bag, it just lies where it is. Does this college not have the control or management skills necessary to encourage their workers to do their jobs? I doubt it, but perhaps next year this school should start practicing what it preaches, at least from the Business Department's angle.

None of this matters if the student body, staff, and employees don't give a hoot. This is an environmental school and it should look like it. One of the first things people see is the grounds, and it certainly has an effect on their impression of the college. Schools of the Arts exhibit fresh and unprecedented art work, emphasizing their talents, procedures and most of all their school reputation. This is nothing new, students always strive to be the best in their field and show it. So why doesn't DVC get it's head out of the dirt and start landscaping it; making a standard for all other environmental schools to work towards. We are all proud of our college, now we just have to make it show!

Study
Break
Special



50¢ off
medium or large
frozen yogurt



Offer expires Dec. 31 1992 Limit one coupon per customer.
Not valid with any other promotion or coupon.

Paul DiMaria is the 1992 winner of the Dow Jones Wall Street Journal Award which is presented annually by the Business Administration faculty. This award is based upon high academic standing and service to the college. Some of Paul's achievements are listed below:
• Warwick Foundation Scholarship • Presidential Scholarship • Dean's List • Business Club • "Who's Who in American Colleges" • Served on National Selection Committee (Del Val Head Coach) • Varsity Football - Captain 1991 - All Middle Atlantic Conference

Aggie Softball

By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

The Lady Aggies finished their 1992 season with a 2-6 record in the MAC conference and 5-21 overall. Coach Linda Fleischer said, "Not a terrific record, but this season is part of a rebuilding process. I can see positive signs of improvement."

Fleischer feels that as the season progressed the individual players began to knit as a team, and her younger players improved with every game. Fleischer said, "We have a good nucleus of field players. Audrey Diehl (Jr., C) is an enthusiastic player, she really sparks the team. Joan Thomas (Fr., 2B) has blossomed into a good all-around player, and she has found her niche. Kristi Chuhla (Fr., 1B) has

the potential to be a super player. The team has potential, and it is my job to encourage aggressive play."

Fleischer's goal is to build a team that dominates on the field. Fleischer said, "We are out to change game attitudes. This team is here to play and win, not just show. It is my job to motivate the players to play to win."

Jen Siedel (Sr., 3B) has been an aggressive player all season. Fleischer said, "Jen is an exciting personality and this excitement rubs off on her play. She plays good, tough defense."

Kate Flynn (So., P/OF) is "an intense player who is aware of everything that is going on in the field. She's mentally involved and

excited, the kind of player every coach loves," said Fleischer. Flynn was 12th in the MAC in slugging percentage, .560.

Kelly Sciss (So., P/OF) led the MAC Northern Division and the entire MAC in batting average, .576. Sciss led the conference in slugging percentage, 1.00, earning 26 bases on 26 trips to the plate. Sciss was 7th in the MAC Northern Division in RBIs, 1 per game.

The Lady Aggies return 14 players to the roster in 1993, and Coach Fleischer feels they will start strong and finish stronger.

Aggie Baseball



By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

Aggie Baseball won four of their last five games in the MAC. They beat Ursinus, swept a doubleheader at Washington College, and split a double header at Upsala College. The Aggies finished the 1992 season 10-11 overall.

Coach Frank Wolfgang said, "Overall, it was a good season. We need to tighten-up the infield and cut down on our errors. If we can work on our defense, everything else will fall into place." The Aggies committed almost forty errors in the infield.

The Aggies graduate three seniors: Kyle Walter, Brian Schlegal, and Bob Altieri. Wolfgang said, "We are going to miss those three guys. Their game experience was important to the team."

Bob Altieri (C) is the 1992 Batting Champ, averaging .419 for the season. Altieri was team Batting Champ for four years. Altieri has also been chosen Team MVP all four years he played. Wolfgang said, "Altieri is a solid, all-around player, and he is going to be tough to replace."

Bob Ferguson and Tom Riley were voted Co-MVP at pitcher for the 1992 season.

Wolfgang announced the captains for the 1993 season, tri-captains: Tom Riley, Bob Ferguson, and Brian Fricker.

DVC Equestrian Team Named Region President College

By Shannon Murphy
Staff Writer

On April 29, 1992 the DVC Equestrian Team held elections for next year's officers the results are:

Captain: Allison Levine
Co-Captains: Heather Shaarschmidt and Tabbetha Haubold
Secretary: Andrea Morrissy
Treasurer: Kate Flynn
Reporters: Shannon Murphy and Jen Campioni.

The officers will be getting ready this summer for their role as President College for their region. The President College is responsible for running the region.

DVC was elected by the other colleges in the region for a term of two years.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

-Collecting membership applications and fees and forwarding them to the national treasurer prior to the first show in the region.

--Approving the judges for shows.

--Approving show dates and facilities.

--Keeping accurate records of all points earned by individuals and teams, and have totals on hand at shows.

--Keeping a tally of high point riders.

--Chair meetings of regional standards and ethics committee

--Supervising preparations for regional horse show

--Forwarding results of regional shows to zone host show immediately following the regional show

--Recording and distribute minutes of regional meetings to member colleges

--Keep all member colleges informed of new rules, requirements, and rule changes.

Del-Val Track

By Suanne Sladek

The Del-Val Men's and Women's track teams finished their regular season on May 1st and 2nd at the MAC Championship, held at Franklin and Marshall College. The women's team finished 9th, and the men's team finished 10th out of a field of 20 teams.

Senior Kim Douglass led the women's team, finishing 1st in the 200 yard dash, 2nd in the 100 yard dash, anchoring the 7th place 4-100m relay, and anchoring the 8th place 4-400m relay. Another big contributor was senior Sandy Slanker, who finished 3rd in the javelin, 6th in the 100m hurdles, 7th in the 400 intermediate hurdles, and was a member of the 4-100m and 4-400m relay teams. Other 4-100m relay team members were Tawanna Shelton and Michelle McBride. Suanne Sladek and Shelton were members of the 4-400m relay team. In the field, Denise Kehm placed 8th in the discus.

For the men's team, Barry Bosket finished the day with an individual victory in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Bosket was also 6th in the 110 high hurdles and a member of the 5th place 4-100m relay team. Scott Hallet, Chuck Ruchis and Jimmy Cunningham were also on the 4-100m relay team. In the field, Joe McMillan placed 2nd in the discus and 4th in the shot put.

After the meet, the team had a small banquet and Coach Charles Loughery presented MVP awards. Sandy Slanker was named MVP for the field and Kim Douglass for the track. For the men's team, Joe McMillan was named MVP for the field and Barry Bosket for the track. Denise Kehm and Chuck Holiday each received special awards for "most dedicated".

Overall, the team had a fine season, and the returning members look forward to next season. Those returning would like to wish all the seniors "good luck" in their future endeavors and hope that they will return to support future teams.

Intramural Softball Regular Season

Final Standings

Gold Division

	W	L
1. Gashouse	7	0
2. Bozos	6	1
3. Bob's Boy's	5	2
4. 69ers	2	5
5. Nuts & Bolts	1	5
6. PEK	1	6

Green Division

1. Chug-A-Lug	6	1
2. Falcons	6	2
3. Mounders	4	3
4. Blacksheep	3	5
5. Flamin' Mo's	2	5
6. ZX	1	6



The Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema

Produced by International House May 6th-17th

Press Release

Cannes has one. So do London, San Francisco, and New York. Now Philadelphia has one! International House is proud to present a world class international film festival, **The Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema**, scheduled for May 6th-17th, 1992. "We've worked for years to make this dream a reality for Philadelphia," says Ellen Davis, President of International House. "A festival of the best of world cinema is a magnificent way to celebrate and promote cultural excellence and



diversity."

According to Linda Blackaby, Festival Director, "At festivals in cities like Toronto, London, and Washington D.C., I've seen how diverse audiences come together, how glamorous and fun festivals are. The Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema will contribute to Philadelphia's international presence, linking us with other major festival sites."

With funds from a National Endowment for the Arts Challenge Grant, The Pew Charitable Trusts, Sun Company, Inc. and other corporate sponsors, the twelve-day event will exhibit nearly forty films at various venues throughout Old City, Center City and West Philadelphia. The city's most prominent theater organizations are working together in support of The Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema providing sites for the event: American Multi Cinemas (AMC) Old City and AMC Palace; Ritz Five Movies and Ritz at the Bourse; United Artists Theatres at RiverView Plaza and Sam's Place. In addition, special screenings and Festival events will occur at The Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum, The Franklin Institute, The Free Library of Philadelphia, Gershman YM/YWHA, International House, Philadelphia Museum of Art and Roxy Theaters.

The Festival program will include commercial, independent, international, and classic films from the U.S., Canada, France, Italy, and other countries of the European Community, Asia and the Pacific Rim, Eastern Europe, Russia, Kazakhstan, Mexico and other Latin American countries. **The Philadelphia Connection** spotlights some of the city's many friends and relations in the film world, some of whom will be returning for the Festival. The Festival will also celebrate the work of Philadelphia based independent media artists, in the 7th Annual **Festival of Independents**. It includes documentaries, narratives, experimental shorts and personal appearances by the artists.

Part of the excitement and mystique of an international film festival lies in the festivities surrounding the main event. The Festival will play host to a number of captivating special events, including an opening night gala under a tent on Memorial Plaza in Old City, surrounding the premiere of **The Waterdance** starring Eric Stoltz, a daring and uplifting story about the humor and courage of a man who faces an unfortunate twist of fate.

A French themed post-film reception will be held in conjunction with the Alliance Francaise at Katmandu, after the screening of Patrice Leconte's **The Hairdresser's Husband**, the tale of an erotically and romantically obsessed man whose lifelong dream has been to marry a hairdresser. Leconte previously directed the critically acclaimed and mysterious **Monsieur Hire**.

The Festival closes with **Cabeza de Vaca**, a Mexican film directed by Nicholas Echevarria, based on the memoirs of the title character, Alvan Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, who during the Spanish conquest was captured by Indian tribes in what is now Florida. The film follows his progress from prisoner to healer to shaman, with very little dialogue but with mesmerizing visuals. Following the film will be a Mexican spirited closing night party at the Aztec Club, with members of the Mexican Consulate and Mexican Society of Philadelphia in attendance.

Festival passes can be purchased after April 13th at the Festival office 3701 Chestnut Street, or call 895-6593. Advance tickets will be available at Upstages box office at the Visitors Center, 16th and JFK Boulevard. Phone: 567-0670. Tickets for same day shows will be sold at participating theatres on the day of the screening, upon availability.

Turning Art Around

By Tricia Reilly

Through May 24, 1992, the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is showing "Revolving Techniques", an invitational juried exhibition of over 60 works by national and international craftspeople. The exhibition will showcase established and emerging artists working in clay, glass, metal and wood. The program is organized by the Wood Turning Center in Philadelphia, and is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Bucks County Commissioners.

Twenty-six artists were chosen by curators Diane M. Douglas, Richard Leach, and Albert LeCoff, all directors and/or curators from various museums.

"Revolving Techniques", "an eternally fresh point of access, fascination and wonder for audiences," according to co-curator Diane Douglas, will be on view at the Michener Art Museum through May 24, 1992. Located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, the Museum is open Tuesday thru Friday 10-4:30; Saturday and Sunday 10-5. Admission is \$3.00; senior citizens \$2.50; students (with I.D.) \$1.50; children under six free. Group tours are available. For further information call the Museum at 215/340-9800.

Cultural Enrichment

What Is It?

By P. Fischer
Staff Writer

It's the end of another academic year here at Delaware Valley College so I'm sure we all know what Cultural Enrichment credits are.

Not!

Here it is for all you slow-pokes as directly quoted in the 1991-92 DVC Bulletin on page 26: "CULTURAL ENRICHMENT LA4038 - Students are offered opportunities to attend or participate in a variety of cultural events, including concerts and recitals, lectures presented by distinguished authors, visits to museums, art galleries and shows, and theatre presentations from among which the student must select a number. This is a required component of the College's Core Curriculum." So, we need to see about 14 high-

(Continued on Next Page)

The Movie Critic

City of Joy



Finally, a movie that touches on what it is to be a human being on this planet. Max Lowe, an unnerved American physician travels to Calcutta, India to do some soul searching. There in the midst of deplorable poverty he finds the answer to his existence. The theme of the movie revolves around the difficulties one encounters in just trying to live life. Poignant portrayal by Patrick Swayze. Movie contains some grotesque medical scenes for those of the squeamish persuasion.

All in all, a good, tight drama with no loose ends. (3 Stars)

Kissed by a Stranger

*I hear thunder
Crashing like swords
The light off the glinting steel is reflected in the jagged
shards of lightning
Power surrounds me
Swirling like the magic of a thousand images
Alighting in my eyes and soul
Breathing my breath
Beating in my heart
Dancing within my mind
I must dance with it
Around and around. My robes flying about me like
feathers of silk
Twirling to the music of power
The sweetest music of all
It calls to me
Let me dance with you
For you are mine
And nothing can take you from me
And lo!
The power becomes flesh
Dancing out of the shadows
With steps soft and soundless
But filled with inner music
A stranger to me, but known
For the power swirls in his eyes
He smiles
And holds out his hand
Dance with me
And again the music soars
Its beat my own heart
And now with his
Together we whirl
Faster and faster
Around and around
Up in the air I jump
And he catches me
One hand strays through his soft hair
Into his eyes I stare
And his into mine
Until his head inclines
And I feel his lips touch my own
There we stay for an everlasting moment
Until the last drop of rain falls
Then he disappears back into the shadows
And the music ends...*

Hollie E Smith
from *Songs of the Thornbird*

DVC Hosted The 4-H and FFA Clubs

By Shannon Murphy
Staff Writer

On April 11, 1992 Delaware Valley College hosted area 4H and FFA Clubs for a livestock judging contest. It took place at Farm 3 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. The DVC animals were judged, and reasons were given for why they placed the way they placed. There were four animals in each class. They were judged on breed characteristics, breed conformation, muscle deposition, fat

content and size. The breeds used were Yorkshire gilts, Black Angus heifers, heavy weight Hereford market steer and light weight market steer, as well as Hampshire and Dorset ewes.

The colleges livestock evaluation classes also participated. Rick Bruce said, "It was the first time I've ever been in a judging competition. It sort of felt like a country fair, it ran smoothly and was well planned."



Garden Care

CONTACT: Jeannette Silva, Director of Public Relations at (215) 879-1000.

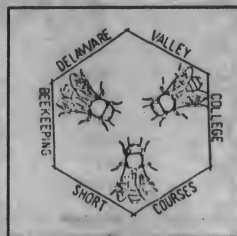
SUBJECT: Volunteers needed to keep the Bucks County Easter Seal facility garden alive

A child's garden is a sensory experience. It adds colors, textures, scents and more to a child's life. If you have an appreciation for gardens and all that they add to our lives, the Bucks County Easter Seal facility on Trenton Road in Levittown needs a garden club, horticulture school, landscaper or an individual who can volunteer about four hours a month to care for their garden.

The Society's garden requires the routine maintenance of weeding, pruning, edging, mulching and more. Also, ideas for improving landscaping are welcomed. The Easter Seal Society offers programs for children and adults with disabilities. Programs include preschool, summer day camp, counseling and physical/occupational and speech therapies. over 4,000 Delaware Valley residents benefit from the Easter Seal programs each year.

If you have four hours a month to keep the beauty alive at the Bucks County Easter Seal Society facility, call Helen Coar, Administrative Assistant, at 945-7200.

ADVANCED BEEKEEPING SHORT COURSE SCHEDULED AT DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE



Delaware Valley College will offer a three-day advanced beekeeping short course on June 25, 26 and 27. This spring, participants from as far away as Connecticut and Washington, D.C., attended the College's annual three-day spring short course on beekeeping in early April.

The three days will be highlighted with courses on honey bee enemies and diseases, most aspects of pollination, the killer bees, beekeeping in underdeveloped countries, honey cookery, swarm control, and apitherapy. The session on Friday, June 26, will include a field trip to a local commercial pollinator, queen breeder, package producer and honey producer, plus a visit to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture Bee Lab.

Course lecturers will include Dr. Robert Berthold, the College's beekeeping specialist; Jack Mathenius, retired New Jersey Department of Agriculture supervisor of bee culture; Gary Bradshaw, a commercial beekeeper, pollinator and queen rearer; and Maryann Tomasko, Penn State Extension Specialist in Apiculture.

The summer courses will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25-27 on the Delaware Valley College campus, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For more information on costs and registration, contact Dr. Berthold at (215) 345-1500 or write: Bees, Delaware Valley College, 700 E. Butler Ave., Doylestown, PA 18901-2697. Senior citizen, student and alumni discounts are available.

Special Thanks to Dr. Montileone for extending Cindy's deadline which allowed her to work so that we could meet our deadline!



Del Val's O'Brien Has Articles Published

DOYLESTOWN (PA) — Edward O'Brien, Assistant Professor of Liberal Arts at Delaware Valley College, recently had an article published in Crisis magazine. O'Brien, of Trenton, NJ, also has a poem and two essays that will be published in the coming months.

The article in Crisis is on his father, a successful magazine writer in the 1940's. Mr. O'Brien has also had a short story about teaching at Delaware Valley Col-

lege published in Dreams and Visions: New Directions in Christian Fiction.

Three other pieces, a poem and two essays, written by O'Brien, which appeared in the Gleaners of 1973, 1974, and 1978, will appear in the coming months issues of Crisis and Hob-Nob. One essay deals with chess, while the other is about the Simemels of Green Lake, Pa., who are a well-known local family of wildlife photographers and hunters.

Have You Heard?

Del Val OH Student Selected as Scholarship Finalist

Crisis Sipe, OH Major, Class of 1994 has been selected as a finalist for the Katherine M. Grosscup Regional Scholarship sponsored by The Garden Club of America. She will be interviewed on Monday, April 20, 1992. The Katherine M. Grosscup Scholarship was established

to encourage the study of horticulture, agriculture, or related subjects in the field of gardening. Preference is given to young men and women who are college juniors, seniors, graduate students from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Cultural Enrichment

Continued from Previous Page

brow things in order to graduate? Yes, and these requirements include, 3 museum trips, 3 concerts, 3 major sporting events and any 5 lectures, seminars, slide presentations or field trips. These are the requirements as stated by the Cultural Enrichment Advisory Committee: Dr. Ziemer, Dr. Diamond, Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. Roberts.

After all, who wouldn't be put off by Cultural Enrichment? You go to watch and listen to

people, music, and objects that are entertaining, and you get much more than a Cultural Enrichment credit back. You end up receiving a personal acknowledgement of an appreciation of a past, or different, kind of life that, normally, we don't see or participate in. Those feelings that we carry home from Cultural Enrichment events deserve to be written about maybe in the DVC Gleaner or here in the Ram Pages.

Cultural Enrichment credits were started in 1988 and the Class of 92 is the first to feel it's full power. It was created as a result

of poor student attendance at DVC sponsored concerts. Besides, honestly, it's a payoff for students who want to attend and bribery for students who might not be originally motivated to go.

So, we need to get a better definition of "Cultural Enrichment" for our incoming freshmen to understand next year. We need to figure out if a credited class, such as Chorale, can "double dip" for their concerts. Is this fair? Can a concert be counted as more? Can a concert be only worth a fraction of one of the 14 points that we need? What if those who take Band or

Chorale don't have to get a Cultural Enrichment credit at all. The Cultural Enrichment credit is canceled by the Chorale or Band Credit.

If you pass the criteria or test to be allowed to sing at a concert isn't the concert only a way of showing off our classroom learned accomplishments?

I think if we revise some of what exists as Cultural Enrichment and communicate its aims and goals to the entire student body that it will pay off in the end. Students will learn that being brave enough to join in, learn and participate in new things can pay

off. I think this is what Cultural Enrichment is all about. In closing, I think what we need are answers to all of our structuring questions. We need order and coherence to clear up this jumbled issue.

I would like to acknowledge Dr. Ziemer, Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. Roberts for background on this article. Any further questions on Cultural Enrichment should be addressed to them, along with Dr. Diamond. They are on the Cultural Enrichment Advisory Committee.

A-Day 1992



Queen, Linda
Schemo and first
runner-up,
Laura Harding

King, Eugene
Lowe and first
runner-up,
Eric Bish



Down and dirty with 90 proof



Petting Zoo tent



Where's Pooh?



BZZZZZ.....

First A-Day Experience What An Experience It Was!

By Cindy Mleziva
A & E Editor

Every week during the past two semesters representatives of various clubs and organizations of Delaware Valley College collectively planned what A-Day 1992 would be. As a freshman, I followed along at these meetings. I couldn't believe all that had to be approved and voted on. As A-Day came near, the work really began. The appearance of the campus changed to one of tents with booths which needed to be painted. The majority of the "setting up" work for A-Day was done the Friday before. Everyone gathered around the

information booth and waited for their assignments. There was quite a few people there, yet I was surprised not to see a bunch more. Nevertheless, everything from carrying up the ticket booths (which were pretty heavy) to making even the garbage cans look good was accomplished. The A-Day committee and all those who pitched in did a great job in preparing the campus for what is the biggest event of the year.

After the campus was prepared, clubs and organizations readied their exhibitions. From horse shows to magic shows, every

major, club, and organization was represented. As a freshman, I was very glad I could help my club and the A-Day committee in the preparation because I don't think anyone can fully appreciate and enjoy A-Day until they become a part of making it happen. Being involved early in college life gives only that much more time to do it again, and when it's all over, and everything is running smoothly, one can relax and enjoy A-Day with their friends and family knowing the accomplishment they helped their college attain. It really is a great weekend for all.



Katie Bertels and Rocko Infante
at the plant sale



Getting ready for show



Them bones, them bones



Pigs in show arena



Funny? The clock hasn't moved!



Sitting pretty

Keep A-Day '92 Alive A-Day Videos Available

Orders are being taken for the video tape of the 1992 A-Day. The A-Day committee is having a tape made so all can have a lasting memory of A-Day fun. The tape will run approximately two hours and will have a wide variety of A-Day events, from the animals, to the club exhibits, the chorus concert, and interviews with students, faculty, administration, and friends of DVC. The cost of the tape is \$12.00, which includes mailing if necessary. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Daren Gross, Mandell 109, phone ext. 2282 or home phone at 48-7282. Checks should be made to A-Day Committee. Delivery is expected to be mid to late May.



Eric Bish tends his plants

Pulling a Healthy All Nighter

Collegiate Journal

Fitness

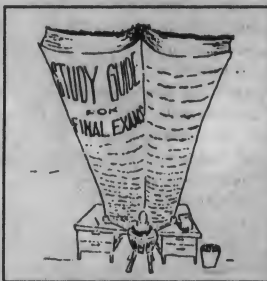
Yes, it's that time again—the semester is grinding down and the pressure is building. Even the laziest students are spending long hours writing papers and cramming for exams. Some will have to stay up all night—and everyone has heard about some over-tired student who slept through an exam.

You vowed that this semester you'd stay ahead, but it always seems like you're two steps behind. You've barely looked at the material for tomorrow's two tests, so tonight you'll need to pull an all-nighter—but you will need to cover everything and have enough energy to think at exam-time.

To have enough energy to study and be ready for tomorrow's exams, follow these guidelines. First, maintain a good mental attitude. Think about staying up all night as a long-distance race. You don't want to burn yourself out by sprinting the first few miles. Realize the amount of studying you have ahead of you, and maintain a steady pace. Don't let yourself get overwhelmed or work too fast—you'll either become frustrated and give up or won't retain it. Reserve exam anxiety for tomorrow; tonight, just steadily study at a decent clip.

Second, eat to fuel your body for

a long night. In a normal 15 or 16-hour day, most students eat three meals, or one every five hours. Tonight you'll be an extra eight hours, and you will definitely need more calories to stay active. But don't eat a large meal at one sitting; when you stuff yourself, the body diverts energy to digestion and will make you tired. It's best to eat small portions over the course of the evening. Stick to real food like an apple or sand-



which rather than chowing down on candy bars. Sugary junk food provides energy, but it overstimulates the body and leads to burnout. Instead, have a sandwich and chips between chapters or on breaks.

Third, understand the pitfalls of using caffeine as a crutch

stay awake. After drinking a caffeinated beverage such as coffee, tea, chocolate and certain soft drinks, caffeine levels will peak in your body in about a half hour and decline over five to seven hours. While caffeine seems to temporarily increase your energy level, its effect wears off in an hour and is replaced with sluggishness and fatigue, forcing you to get another jolt of caffeine.

Caffeine is strange because it makes you feel like you have more energy when you really don't. Research shows that to get a real surge of energy after hours of sitting at a desk or computer, simply get up and move around. One study revealed that office employees who periodically left their desks for a bit of exercise, rather than downing coffee and candy, were more alert and stress-free. It's good to get in a pattern of taking a five-minute (or more) break every half hour. Get up and walk around the dorm, library or wherever you are. If you can get outside, do it—take a walk around campus, go visit another beleaguered friend, or walk around

your building. If you don't feel like leaving, at least stand up, jump around, swing your arms and do some knee bends or toe touches.

Some schools have traditions in taking study breaks. At one school



in Boston, the entire campus has a 10-minute screaming period at exactly 11 o'clock every night during finals. People across campus hang out their windows or jump around and scream. It might be bizarre, but it's practical. It provides a boost of energy and is excellent for stress relief.

If everything else fails, you might need a jolt of caffeine. Just make sure you pace yourself. Don't drink too much at once, and don't drink it too often. Caffeine levels vary considerably between products and even between means of preparation. For example, how a pot of coffee is

brewed, the amount of instant coffee used or the amount of time tea soaks all affect caffeine levels. The chart shows the amount of caffeine in different products.

Staying up all night deprives the body of natural rest, so you must also consider how much time you will have to recuperate after the exams. If other pressing tasks prevent you from catching up on lost sleep, effective study will be nearly impossible—you need time to crash after an all-nighter.

To maximize your study time and stay alert all night, remember to pace yourself, eat small, nutritious meals throughout the night, take lots of breaks and use caffeine only as a last-ditch effort. Also, remember that a test is only a test, so don't get too stressed. Good luck!

Free Press

Thank you for helping us through our reorganization! See you next year.

? Did You Know ?

By Adam Bash
Staff Writer

- The hummingbird uses the angle of its eyes in relation of its beak to navigate in very rigid flight.
- 85% of lightning related deaths are males.
- A spiders drag-line silk is so strong it would have to be nearly 50 miles long before it would break under its own weight.

By Tina Demenczuk
Co-Editor-in-Chief

- The tradition of drinking milk before bed as an aid to sleep has long been followed, but not until fairly recently has there been any scientific explanation of why it works. Apparently the amino acids contained in milk send signals to the brain that release a mild tranquilizing substance.
- When a pill gets "stuck up your throat," it has probably settled into a small pocket between the upper part of the throat and the larynx called the periform recess. You can avoid this problem by drinking a full glass of water when you swallow a pill, especially aspirin or any other tablet with a high acid content.

BUX Best Rock
BUX News
BUX Sports
BUX Weather
Bux Traffic
BUX School Closings

1570 : AM
W+bux
Bucks County's
Information Station **CNN**

CLR---Further Views

By Roy A. Wenhold, M.D.

In the past two issues of Ram Pages, our Chairman, Glenn George, and our Columnist, Mary Lou Wagner, have presented accounts of what CLR is. In this issue I'd like to add some further views about the phenomenon that is occurring on Delaware Valley's Campus.

In just six years the CLR has gone from 3 courses and 30 some students to 14 courses and approximately 200 active students, with another 200 on the rolls, temporarily inactive.

I came on the scene about midway of that explosion of interest when the need arose in my life for something of substance to fill a need in my retirement schedule. My intent was to be one of the interested students, but after a couple of years the bug to be a teacher bit me. I say teacher with tongue in cheek because in reality I consider myself merely a leader and coordinator. The teaching is done by each and every person in the World Civilization class.

When Ed Anderson initiated the CLR program he stipulated that it should have a peer discussion and education format—much like what we called a bull session when I was in college. (Do you undergraduates still have them?) Unlike those bull sessions our classes do not ultimately lead to the one subject that our undergraduate sessions always did. I hardly think I must mention what that subject was. CLR classes produce a profound outpouring of ideas and exchanges; everyone contributes.

The other tenet that Mr. Anderson was fond of is that each day we learn one new item of knowledge. That might be a word, an idea, or an in-depth study of some subject. The number of directions for knowledge is endless.

All of this leads to a feeling of family and belonging among the attendees. With that feeling comes a better frame of mind and with the improved mental attitude there seems to be an improvement in all the aches and ills we older people are afflicted with.

Biology Club Whale Watch Review

By Sue Carre'
Vice-President

The Biology Club's annual whale watch on April 10-12th to Provincetown, Mass., was a success this year. Although the weather was cold and rainy, we were able to see several Finback whales and a couple of Humpback whales (called Humpback because they hump their backs when surfacing for air). Both of these species are baleen whales (whales which acquire their nourishment by filtering the food of ten small shrimp and fish through the baleen plates in the upper portion of their mouths). Those who went were able to catch a fairly close look at the Humpback whales and also of several Atlantic White-Sided Dolphins, which tend to be found near Finback whales. The dolphins were amusing in the way they "rode" the waves from the boat and also because they came very close to the boat, therefore giving the watchers a front seat view. The

annual whale watch is an extraordinary experience in that it gave us a chance to see whales in their natural habitat instead of tanks like those at Sea World. In addition, the trip was educational because members of the Center for Coastal Studies explained some interesting facts about these whales and how the Coastal Studies research is benefiting the whales and other marine mammals survival. The Center for Coastal Studies goes out on every watch to count and determine what species are seen, if any have returned from previous years (Humpbacks are identifiable by the unique markings

on the underside of their flukes) and if the whales are reproducing. The female whales (cows) will bring their young (calves) up from the southern warmer water to feed. The Humpbacks migrate in the winter down to the warmer water to reproduce then migrate back up to cooler waters to feed (more abundance of food in the cooler waters). Because the whale watches are so popular, exciting and educational, the Biology Club invites those who could not participate this year to attend next year along with the "regulars" that attend every year. It's an experience you won't ever forget.



DVC Band Review

By Cindy Mlaziva
A&E Editor

The Delaware Valley College Band finished their spring semester when they performed their last concert on A-Day. Selections for that concert included An American Celebration, arranged by Anne McGinty, John Kinyon's Appalachian Trail, the popular National Emblem March, and Jesus Christ Superstar with music by Andrew Lloyd Weber.

The Band also recently took a trip to the Academy of Music in Philadelphia to see the performance of the Curtis' Institute Symphony Orchestra. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed the following selections:

Bernstein's Westside Story
Mussorsky's Pictures at an Exhibition
Rachmaninoff's Variations on a Theme of Paganini

The Band wishes everyone at DVC a good summer and hopes to see your membership next semester.



PEK Members

From Left to Right:
Top Row: Scott King, Eric Sechler, Mike Quinn, George Johnson and Evan Walton.
Middle Row: Dave Rosario, Chris Nace, Tom Zavorski, Joe Schwartz and Rob Miller.
Bottom Row: Corby Calzo, Mike Ghoggeri, Mike Stafford, Eric Suhr, Rob Frank and Rich Rathburn.
Missing: Mike Ward, Lee Yager, HJoe Catricks, Bill Riedell and Marcus Owens.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA - APO

By Matt Cheeseman
VP Service

Congratulations to our new officers!

President- Mike Hecht
VP Service- Matt Cheeseman
VP Membership- Kevin Switala
VP Fellowship- Heather Raught
Treasure- Martha Reichert
Sgt of Arms- Jamie Welch Jr.
Pledgemaster- Mike Gerhards
APO Celebrates 25th Anniversary!

Dr. Robert Orr was awarded a distinguished chapter key for his

outstanding service over the past 25 years and Sally Gordon was awarded a service award for her dedication to Delaware Valley College. The Banquet was held at the doylestown Inn on May 2, 1992. Guest speaker was Mr. George Wozar. Special thanks to President West, Dr. Antheil, Dean Jarrett, Mr. Popham, and Mr. Fulcoy. Also special thanks to Ann Marie Ruth and Bob Carr for their hard work and dedication to APO.

New Britain Inn

"Del Val's home

away from home"

Monday Nite: All you can eat crab legs \$11.95.

Tuesday Nite: College Night. \$1.50 off all pitchers
Buffalo wings - 3lbs \$7.95.

Wednesday Nite: "Karaoke Showtime" along with
\$1.50 cheese steaks.

Thursday Nite: LADIES NITE with D.J. Willie "C"

Friday \$ Saturday Nite: Live Entertainment.

Sunday Nite: Open Mike with Phil Stahl.

"The Area's Best

Happy-Hour"

Mon.-Fri. 4-6PM

Rt. 202; New Britain 348-1968

Del Val Computer Club

By William Riedell

The Delaware Valley College Computer Club has nominated and elected new officers for next academic year, 1992-93.

President.....William Riedell
CISM - Class of '93

Vice-Pres.....Joseph Olzewski
OH - Class of '94

Secretary.....TBA

Treasurer.....William Riedell
CISM - Class of '93

A-Day rep.....Jim Koontz
ES - Class of '95

I.C.C.....TBA

Advisor.....Mr. Simone

If there are any interested students who would like to become active in the Computer Club, please feel free to contact William Riedell (box 6416) even if you're not a computer major.

I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Funnel Cake Booth over the A-Day weekend, it was a great success.

TEAMWORK!

Thank You

From: The Co-Editors-In-Chief

To: All Ram Page Staff Members

We want to thank each of you for your efforts. Ram Pages would not be where it is today without you. We know it has been difficult at times, but the end result is well worth it. Be proud.



Cindy Mleziva



Computer Consultant
Tim Vogt

Art Editor



Jen Misko,

Business Manager

Holly Williams Photography
Editor



Advertising Manager



Tina Demenczuk
Co-Editor-In-Chief



Paul E. Schneider
Co-Editor-In-Chief



Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor



Tara Sztubinski
Layout Specialist



Deena Handler
Advertising

MR. ROBERTS, ADVISOR
WE COULD NOT HAVE ASKED FOR A
BETTER FACULTY ADVISOR. YOUR
SUPPORT AND GUIDANCE HELPED US
THROUGH ALL THE CHANGES AND MANY
LONG HOURS.



DISCOUNT PAYPHONE



Quarter Phone™

1. Deposit one to four quarters and dial number.
2. When party answers **PRESS GREEN BUTTON**
3. For additional minutes deposit 1 or 4 quarters at fund.

Out of Change?

Use your credit card or call collect. Dial 0+Area Code+Number
Operator assisted rates apply. Local Calls 25¢

Located in Caesar's Pub

THIS FRIDAY!

HERE AT
DVC!!!

BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT

DVC GYM

MAY 8, 1992

8:00 PM

TICKETS ON SALE IN DEAN OF

STUDENTS OFFICE

STUDENTS \$10.00

OTHERS \$15.00

...from Security

Since the letter sent to the Bucks Co. Fire Marshall about various items having to do with fire safety and the step-by-step replay would be too much copy to be printed in the Rampages, please print the following:

An anonymous letter concerning various fire safety conditions at Delaware Valley College was sent to the Bucks Co. Fire Marshall, he in turn sent it to the Doylestown Twp. and New Britain Borough fire marshal's since our campus falls in their jurisdictions.

N.C. Lies, campus fire marshal, has replied to this anonymous letter, item by item. Since the letter and this reply are too lengthy to be printed in this publication, they will be posted at security, the Dean of Student's office, the Dining Hall and the Student Center.

Both township and boro fire marshals have been contacted and when they can coordinate their schedules will be coming on campus to address each of these issues with Lt. Lies. The outcome of that meeting will also be publicized.

The Class of 1992

Congratulations and best wishes for much happiness and success. I enjoyed working with you all:

Dawn Berkenbush
Katie Bertels
Eric Bish
Sean Boag
Amy Cupples
Jeff Davis
Tami Halat
Phillip Hendrix
Ann Kline
Ken Petersen
Karyn Schramm
Stephan Walters
Marvin Zimmerman

Dean Shields

Goodbye, Aurevoir, Auf Wiedersehen, Adios, to:

Amin Ahmadzadeh, Lamin Sagnia, Caroline Nkuo, Bobby Eleftheriades, Phillip Hendrix, Pascal Monkam and Jorge Paz.

We will miss our international friends, thank you for letting D.V.C. be part of your lifes adventure.

Dean Shields

I want to say goodbye to my friends and I hope we all keep in touch!

Amy Lubinski

To all my friends at DVC, Good Luck! I will miss you all especially my best friend.

Love You All,
Tony C.

To my STUDY BUDDIES, Sue and Sam. I will be lost with out both of you next year! Good luck in your job hunts and in your travels! Keep in touch - you know my number!

Love,
Tina

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1992

My very best wishes to you for a happy and successful future. May all your dreams and wishes come true. Set high goals for yourself and work hard. You are the greatest.

Love and happiness,
Mrs. Erma Martin, Receptionist

To all my study-buddies, I'll miss the fights during Physics lab. Thanks for helping throughout the year. Sam, I'll miss those killer wings! Tina, how about that flip-it key! Good luck to my fellow graduates. I's time to "get a life." To Mr. Hofstaeder, I "enjoyed" your class. Thanks Tara for putting up with my "thinking in air" for the past 2 years. Good luck class of '92.

Sue Carre'



CLASS OF



The entire Ram Page staff would like to wish all of the graduating seniors good luck and great success in the future!

My Special Friend

To be there in the heart
To look and always see
To always play their part
To never be set free

I always think of you
I hope you do the same
I can't stay very blue
I see you drown the flame

We can make it up a hill
We can take each others hand
To see the spark we fed
We reach a special land

A friend will never go
They'll be ther to the end
I'm sending you this poem
'Cause you're my special friend

Monica Connelly

The DVC Chorale will miss Kim Ghering, Bill Harris, Sandy Lachman, Amy Lubinsky, Matt Michonski, Ian Phelps and Karyn Schramm, graduating seniors. We wish you only the best in the future and thank you for your participation and dedication to music making on and off campus during your years at Del Val. Please come back and sing with us.



Don't forget Mother's
Day is this Sunday,
May 10!



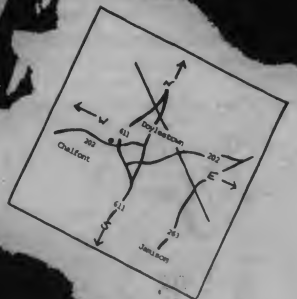
BUCKS ROCK FEVER

May 16, 1992 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Delaware Valley College Gymnasium
700 E. Butler Ave., Doylestown, Pa
Donation \$2.00 at the door
For ticket information call 348-3913

URBAN RENEWAL
KALEIDESCAPE
A ROOM WITH A VIEW
ABOUT FACE

Pick up tickets at:
Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce,
Doylestown
Siren Records, Doylestown
Nuts Plus, Doylestown
Splash N' Go, Doylestown
Coffee & Cream, Doylestown
The Sneaker Place, Doylestown
Coldwell Banker Bradley Realty,
New Britain
Amore Pizza, New Britain
The Roasted Pepper, Chalfont

Sound Advice Inc., Doylestown
New Britain Inn, New Britain
Tony D's Hairstyling Salon, Chalfont
Stoagies, Warrington
Young's Amoco, New Britain
Level II Hair Design, Doylestown
Chambers Food & Drink, Doylestown
Clinton Painting, Wycombe
Da Vinci's Hair Styling, Doylestown
Maximum Audio, Doylestown
Spinsters Records, New Hope



Issue dates for fall semester 1992:

September: 15 & 29
October: 13 & 27
November: 10
December: 1

A message from Erma Martin...

To the Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration:

Thank you for your many cards, notes and calls. You have been so very kind to me during my recent hospital visit and recovery from an operation. Thank you for your kindness and for caring about me!

Advertising Rates

Student, faculty, administrator and staff rates for a three-line (34 spaces per line) advertisement are: \$2.00 for one issue and \$3.50 for two issues.

Clubs and other school activities may advertise in the Ram Pages at no charge.

For advertising outside the college campus ask for our rate cards.

If you've got it, you can sell it! Fill out the attached form and print it!

Your Ad Copy

The first few words of your ad will appear in bold type at no additional charge.

NAME: _____

STATE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

ZIP: _____ BOX# _____

SIGNATURE: _____

HOW MANY WEEKS _____

Fill in, cut-out and mail or return to box #917. Or call 345-1500 ext. 2238. Include payment with copy.

Dear Aggie



Dear Aggie,

I'm confused, my brother doesn't live at home anymore and when he comes back for visits he is always causing trouble. He picks arguments with me and is constantly putting me down. That does not bother me as much as the fact that my parents don't tell him what he is doing wrong. I feel as if everyone is against me.

Sincerely,

Not Welcome at Home

Dear Not Welcome at Home,

This sounds like a problem that should be discussed at home. You need to sit down with your parents and explain to them how you feel. Then you need to talk with your brother. Maybe he needs to be reminded that you are no longer a child and wish to be treated as an adult. Perhaps this will ease your situation and help you feel more welcome at home.

We would like to thank Dr. Lugar for donating a tripod to the Ram Pages.

The Editors and staff would also like to thank everyone who aided and supported us throughout our organizational year!

Sell your books the easy way! Advertise in the Ram Pages.

Special Ram Page Thanks to Greg Betz and Linda Schemp for all of their help and cooperation.

RAMPAGES WANTS YOU!

We would like to welcome Bryan Kinch, our new Advertising Manager, to the Ram Pages family.

Photographers

Needed to take pictures of campus events and people. A great way to enjoy a hobby. Film and dark room available. No experience necessary.

Reporters/Writers

Reporters needed to interview, and cover campus news and events. Writers needed to cover sports beat, feature stories, and health and science articles.

Assistant Editors and Page Editors

Assistant Editor needed to help ease the Ram Pages work load. Editors needed for specific page topics including campus info, campus news, sports, arts & entertain-

ment, club news, health & science and classifieds.

Computer Enthusiasts

(Pagemaker 4.0 - desktop publishing) needed for graphics, data entry and layout. No experience necessary. We will train.

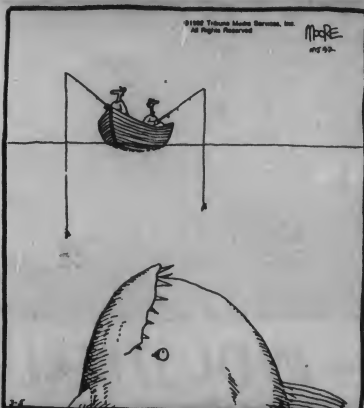
Cartoonist/Puzzles

Cartoonist needed to fill our cartoon corner column in each issue. Looking for someone to create word searches for Ramouflage and/or crossword puzzles.

Distribution Manager

Needed to distribute issues to key campus buildings, community and Alumni mailings.

CARTOON CORNER



"This is really weird. All morning we're catching fish and then, suddenly, zip, nothing, nada ..."

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LUCK

SNUK

CRENAK

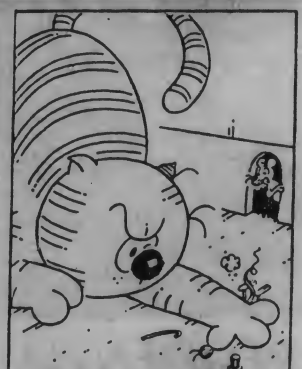
INCLOU



HIT ON THE FOOT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "_____"

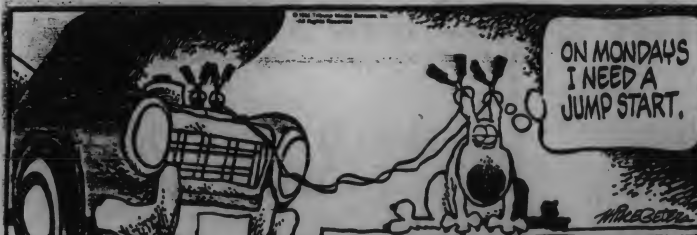


"I see you've met the good will ambassador."

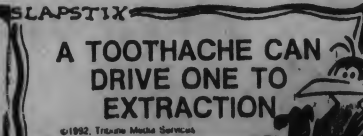
"Hit on the foot." "SOCK."

ANSWERS: CLUCK SKUNK CANKER UNCOIL

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ON MONDAYS I NEED A JUMP START.



A TOOTHACHE CAN DRIVE ONE TO EXTRACTION

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Wishing
The All New Ram Pages
Continued Success



POLEY LANDSCAPE

Design-Contractors

Horsham, PA

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

Keep up the good work!

Arthur Poley
Class of '54



RAM PAGES



Delaware Valley College Student Newspaper

Summer 1992

P.O. Box 917 Doylestown, Pa 18901 (215) 345-1500 ext 2238

Summer 1992

NOTICE: The opinions expressed in any individual article do not necessarily reflect the view-point of the paper or school.

1991-92 Highlights!

SPECIAL ISSUE

(SEE DEL-VAL AND DOYLESTOWN
MAPS ON PAGES 6 & 7!)

1992-93 Previews!

Our first goal of this issue is to welcome all new and returning students to Delaware Valley College for the 1992-93 school year. Our second goal is to orient all students with the college and the surrounding community of historic Doylestown and all it has to offer. So, welcome to Delaware Valley College, study hard and have a great time!

Welcome Students from Pres. West



Although most DVC students are away from campus during the summer, there is much going on here. I thought you might be interested in some of the summer activity. Summer school runs through August 14th, and many students remain here through that

time. We also have a number of sports camps using our athletic facilities through the summer.

This fall we will welcome approximately 470 new freshmen and transfer students to DVC. Many upperclass students—resident assistants and peer counselors—are planning orientation activities for the newest members of the DVC community.

Along with other college presidents, I have been involved with our Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference working on a revision of MAC. In the fall of 1993, DVC will

(Continued on Page 2)

DVC History

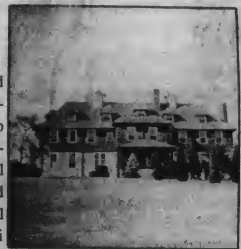
By Tina Demenczuk
Editor-in-Chief

The initial purpose of Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf founding this institution was to instruct Jewish boys in the different branches of agriculture and teach them the theory and practice of farming for a living. Mr. Krauskopf believed this would help the Jewish situation and help their economic and social future.

Mr. Jacob Tuck of Philadelphia was a close friend of Krauskopf. He was always interested in the welfare of Jewish immigrants and talked to Krauskopf about their social problem. Mr. Tuck often advised the Rabbi to "Make farmers out of them!" This stuck in his mind and after Tuck's death in 1894 led him abroad to investigate that same year.

Krauskopf took this idea and went to study the Jews in Russia. There he met Count Leo Tolstoy, who had made numerous demands for Jewish social reforms. Together they visited the Jewish Agricultural School at Odessa which Tolstoy founded. Tolstoy showed Krauskopf how the boys were learning to work the land, but were limited by the government. He then suggested to Krauskopf that he should try to pull thousands of young people out of the cities, onto fertile land, and guide them so they could make a name for the Jewish people in his country.

With Tolstoy's and Tuck's inspiring words, Krauskopf returned to his country, bought a 100-acre farm and started the National Farm School. He then reconsidered his original idea to look out for the



The first building of the National Farm School - Pioneer Hall

welfare of just his people and decided to render this service to non-Jewish students as well as Jewish students. He realized that thousands of people were leaving their farms to live in the alluring urban towns and cities to become industrial workers. He knew then that his country was in trouble and agriculture could offer a way, if scientifically carried on, to attract people

(Continued Page 5)

Welcome Students from Student Government



Rob Hughes - President



Mike Ward - Vice President

As President and Vice President of Student Government we would like to welcome all new and returning students to Delaware Valley College. We would like to familiarize you with student government and other campus programs as well as let you know we are making strides and bounds toward improving campus life.

To begin with, we would like you to understand what Student Government is all about and realize that it's here for you. It's a source for you to voice your concerns and/or ideas to the administration and faculty on campus. Through the Student Government you will have the power to greatly influence how the next four years of your life will be affected. You have the option; whether others pave the path for your college years or whether you actually become instrumental; in making

decisions that will affect the rest of your life. If you become involved with Student Government as an officer, a representative or just by communicating your ideas and/or concerns, you will make a difference.

INVOLVEMENT! There it is in black and white, the key word to having a successful and a meaningful college experience. Even if Student Government is not for you, there are numerous other activities or organizations which will greatly influence your college future, providing you become involved. One example is the Student Activities Committee (SAC) which is a student committee that chooses what activities, performers, or events will be on campus each year. Last year we had BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT as a main performer and those involved with SAC had the opportunity to meet him in person.

Another major, and possibly the most visible way to take an active part in your College experience, is through our "new and improved" campus newspaper the Ram Pages". The present

(Continued Page 2)



Allman Building and Lab Animal Science Center

Spotlight On...

By Cindy Mleziva
A & E Editor

Dean Jarrett is fondly referred to as the "bad guy" on campus. This is mainly because he is in command of student discipline. However, those of us who have taken the time to get to know Dean Jarrett on a more personal basis have found him to be a concerned advisor, mentor, and, most importantly, a friend. He is a man who wants and looks for opportunities to interact with students. Dean Jarrett likes to know his students on an individual basis. Many are not able to pass by the Dean with-

out him knowing their name and asking how they are. As an advisor to Student Government, Dean Jarrett focuses on the interaction between our government and the campus community. He believes that the interaction among all college committees and clubs plays an intricate role in student relations. It is in his ability to care and focus on student life where the respected nature of Dean Jarrett changes from his "bad guy" front to a most admirable man.



Dean Jarrett

Task Force Explores Expanded Food Service

Over the past few months a Food Service Task Force composed of faculty, students and administrators has reviewed the dining services currently available at DVC. The major findings called for more flexibility, greater variety, improved eating areas, and expanded service hours.

In June, after interviews with consultants, and discussions with other colleges the Task Force requested proposals from three food service companies who specialize in college dining service. The proposals were presented to the Task Force in mid-July. Recommendations have been forwarded for approval. More information about changes in the food service will be available over the next few weeks and at the beginning of the fall semester.

Student Gov.

(Continued from Front Page)

staff has done a remarkable job turning our school paper into the best paper this campus has ever seen. It's a first class publication that can hold its own against any comparable college. The Ram Pages is one area which has bounded forward. They have upgraded their computer system as well as other necessary equipment. It has become more and more influential with each issue and we believe it will be going much further.

There are many other ways to become involved and be heard. The new campus radio station, WDVC, for instance, which has also taken strides of its own, is currently looking for D.J.'s, as well as twenty-some active clubs not to mention Del Val's sports programs.

College is meaningless unless YOU become involved in the programming that directly affects you. We want campus life at DVC to keep improving, but that can only be done if you choose to make the difference. By becoming involved, you can make your college experience four of the best years of your life as well as achieve practical experience for your future.

We're proud to be students of Delaware Valley College and we hope to pass some of this pride on to you. WELCOME ABOARD.

Rob Hughes, President
Mike Ward, Vice President

Doylestown A Brief History

By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

The land on which Doylestown is located was purchased by Jeremiah Langhorne on February 15, 1724 from the Free Society of Traders of London. Langhorne's 2,000-acre purchase increased his total land holdings to 5,200 acres in the Doylestown area. Jeremiah Langhorne's 5,200 acres cost \$5,740 in 1724.

Running through this rural and densely wooded land, only 26 miles from Philadelphia, was one "great road". This road ran north and south from Willow Grove, then known as "Round Meadow", to Horsham. This road was extended through Langhorne's land in 1723. The road was named Dyer's Road. Dyer's Road is present-day Main St., Doylestown (see map on pg. 6). The establishment of Dyer's Road was the primary catalyst to the founding and growth of modern-day Doylestown. In a time when travel was slow and treacherous and no significant waterway existed in the area, it was this "great road" that connected the outlying areas, and it was on this road that Doylestown began.

(Continued Page 3)

Multi Media Computer Makes the Del Val Connection

By Tim Vogt
Computer Specialist

During the summer & going into the fall semester of '92 DVC has made a rather significant technological jump. The introduction of the audio/visual Multimedia Platform opens the door for future projects in teaching.

This applies not only to computer courses but other courses as well. For example, using multimedia in a music course would

allow the teacher to play samples of a song while the computer displays the artist and historical facts about their background. This equipment will eventually be used to make tutorials for variety of courses. Some courses that have been mentioned to test multimedia in are Intro. to Computers, Chemistry, Music and the Arts.

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RADIO
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Horsham, PA

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- ▶ Framing
- ▶ Finishing
- ▶ Classes

Bring this coupon for
20% DISCOUNT & FREE GIFT

Mary Mullen-Owner

Doylestown History. (Continued from Page 2)

A second road was established in 1730. This road crossed Dyer's Road on Jeremiah Langhorne's land, forming the crossroads of present-day Main St. with East and West State Streets. During this civilizing process, Langhorne sold some of his acreage to Joseph Kirkbridge in 1729, including the crossroads acreage. Kirkbridge, in turn, sold acreage to Edward Doyle. Edward's grandson, William Doyle, received the crossroads bequest and built the Doyle Tavern at his crossroads. Doyle was granted a license and opened for business in 1745. A village evolved around the Doyle Tavern and shortly after the American Revolution the village became known as Doylestown. Doylestown grew and became the County Seat in 1813. State and local business encouraged further growth. Doylestown continues to support a thriving professional community, centered around the County Court-house.

Seeds to Russia

By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

Back in the beginning of April, President Bush signed a bill to give the Russian Federation about \$12 billion in aid for economic stabilization and recovery. It was a huge aid package to an economy on the brink of collapse. Most tax payers wondered how much of that money actually got through national bureaucracy and into the hands of the citizens it was meant to help.

Following another severe Russian winter, with huge food shortages and long lines, the people of the Federation needed a break.

Satellite Dish On Campus!

By Paul Schneider
Editor-in-Chief

The Business Club purchased a satellite dish last semester through its treasury and donations. Area companies like Jerrold Communications of Upper Merion Township and the Peerless Satellite Network of Colmar made substantial donations of equipment and manpower to bring this valuable asset to the college.

The goal of this program, as explained by Gerald Handler, is to televise educational seminars and entertainment programs on campus in the All Purpose Room (APR). By advertising various seminars, Peter Drucker's Management Conference and Tom Peter's Excellence Seminar, to the general public, the Business Club hopes to convey valuable information to local businesses and the community.

The Russian citizens were not getting the practical help they needed to survive.

Dr. John Avery, chairman of DVC's Agribusiness Department, and Mr. James Cantrill of Education Advisory Services Inst., launched a project back in April to help the Russian Citizens feed themselves. It was called Project Friendship Gardens. They supplied Russian citizens with vegetable seed kits to grow their own food.

The first shipment of 1,350 seeds was sent on April 4th. The second shipment was sent to Volgograd on April 10th, and 9,000 more Friendship Gardens were sent after Easter, in time for the planting season. The Friendship Gardens Project has the support of the Congressional Select Committee on Hunger, led by U.S. Rep. Peter Kostmeyer.

A-Day '92 DVC's Annual Open House and Exhibition Day...

The main event of the annual program of student activities at Delaware Valley College is the open house and exhibition called A-Day. This event, staged each year over the last weekend in April, provides students with an opportunity to showcase their skills and their programs.

A-Day is the product of months of preparation under the leadership of a representative student committee encouraged and advised by a faculty and staff committee.

A-Day features livestock exhibitions and judging contests, and extensive floral design exhibition, exhibits produced by various majors and student organizations, contests of skill, tons of food, and much more in a country fair atmosphere that brings thousands of visitors to the campus each Spring.

A-Day '92 was a great success, thousands of people attended!



Philadelphia Flower Show

By Mark N. Barbi
Staff Writer

Delaware Valley College won three awards this year at the annual, nationally recognized, Philadelphia Flower Show which is held in the Civic Center.

Under the guidance of Dr. Martin with the creative genius of students and faculty, DVC captured the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's Award for "Best in Show", the "American Horticulture Society Citation", and a "Special Achievement Award for Horticulture" from the Garden Club Federation of America.

DVC a WINNER again!

THE

60 West State Street
Doylestown, PA 18901
(215) 348 - 2688



SNEAKER

PLACE

WELCOMES

all new and returning students to Delaware Valley College and Doylestown! Bring in this Ad and your Student ID to receive an additional **10% STUDENT DISCOUNT** off our already discounted prices.

Career Day Don't miss the opportunity

Career Day is the largest recruiting day at DVC. There are 80-90 companies on campus in search of students who are looking for job opportunities and who have talents to offer their firms.

Considering the shape of the economy, this is a chance for you to bound ahead of other job applicants upon graduation. Career Day will allow you to make contacts that your competition will never have.

Freshman through seniors should attend this event. Seniors will find out about career opportunities following graduation. Underclass students may make contacts and will gain the experience of talking to prospective employers.

Career Day is usually held at the end of February in the APR.

PENNS VILLAGE NATURAL FOODS



68 SOUTH MAIN ST.
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
348-8038

- TAKE OUT - SOUPS, SALADS, SNACKS, SANDWICHES
- BULK - GRAINS, BEANS, HERBS AND TOFU
- VITAMINS AND SUPPLEMENTS
- ENVIRONMENTALLY SAFE CLEANING PRODUCTS
- FROZEN ENTREES

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6 • Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-5:30

Pride & Polish Day 92



The annual Pride and Polish Day is a day that has been established to allow all facets of the college community, administrators, faculty members, support staff personnel and students, to work together to give Delaware Valley College a spring spruce-up with selected projects.

Volunteer efforts are always needed. No classes are held on Pride and Polish Day so all can get involved in the face lift. Those who participate are able to take part in the games, entertainment, receive prizes and have the satisfaction of knowing they have helped make this campus a better place to live and study.

Pride and Polish Day '92 was held last April 8th and was a great success. More than 400 administrators, faculty members, staff and students participated in the spruce-up. Some of the projects were clean-up of dormitory hallways and lounges, repaired the fence at farm 3, general grounds clean-up, and key buildings were washed and painted.

Major projects have to meet the following criteria:

1. Approval by the Plant Manager.
2. Material required must come from organizations or department budget.
3. Sufficient staff to complete a one day project.

1992

Phonathon

Annual Giving - Unrestricted Giving

Over 1000 pledges, average of \$85 / pledge.

Total pledges were \$83,000.

Attempted nearly 4,000 calls.

Completed 2,000 calls.

51% specified their pledge.

25% unspecified

24% refused

Monopoly Scholarship Tournament

THANK YOU! ...to the many volunteers and participants who made the DVC Monopoly tournament Scholarship Benefit a success! I have received wonderful feedback from the contestants about what a GOOD TIME everyone

had and the great welcome they received from everyone at DVC (students, staff, alumni, etc.) The event collected over \$8,000 for the Scholarship fund! Needless to say, we are looking forward to the Second Annual MONOPOLY Tournament Scholarship Benefit for 1993! Stay tuned for more events in the fall!

-Carole Doyle

Rohm & Haas gives Chemistry Dept. a Boost



Dr. Robert Orr, Chairman of Chemistry and Biochemistry, accepts a \$3,000 grant check from Dr. Harry J. White of the Rohm & Haas Company, at a ceremony in Lasker Hall the first week in May. Pictured from left to right are: Dr. Joseph Stenson, Dr. Michael Garrett, White, Dr. Neil Vincent, Associate Dean of the College, Dr. Orr, Dr. Richard Lugar, Dr. James Burke, Dr. Dominic M. Leone, Associate Dean of the College, and Mr. Robert Buggeln, Assistant to the President.

The Susan Louise Shop

(See Ad On Other Side)

The Susan Louise Shop has been in Doylestown for 22 years. We are in the heart of town - just 1 block south of State St. and 1 1/2 blocks from the corner of Main St. and Oakland Ave. We are known nationwide for our kits of important buildings and historic sites. The student store at Del Val carries our kit designed especially for the college.

Come check us out. You'll find more than just a clerk. We are committed to service, teaching, and fun.

Land Donation

Delaware Valley College's Gift of 174-Acres

On February 29, the college received a donation of 174 acres of agricultural land which increases Del Val's total land holdings to more than 700 acres. The property is approximately seven miles south of the college in Montgomery County, at the intersection of routes 202 & 63. It has two houses, a few barns and agricultural equipment. The land will be used as an educational resource and help to continue the growth and development of the institution. Eventually the college would like to establish a farm equipment museum with farm animals for the community to enjoy.



The Sneaker Place

(See Ad on other side)

The Sneaker Place is located at 60 West State Street (which becomes Butler Ave. in front of Delaware Valley College). We have been in business for seven years offering the top brand names in athletic footwear and apparel. These brands include Nike, Asics, Reebok, Umbro, Champion, Wigwam, Eastpack and many more. We carry a full line of footwear styles from court to cleated, a full selection of colors and styles of Champion sweat shirts and shorts along with socks, backpacks and more - all at discounted prices.

Stop in and ask for Bill or Rob or call (215) 348-2688.

Penn's Village Natural Foods

(See Ad on other side)

Penn's Village Natural Foods at 68 S. Main St. in Doylestown has been serving Bucks County for 20 years. It offers a wide variety of groceries, frozen foods, herbs and supplements. You'll find organic foods as well as items for special food allergies. It has healthy take-out food and an interesting selection of jewelry, environmental T-shirts, incense and body care products.

Stop in and check out the every day low prices or call 348-8038.

Way To Go ACT 101!!!

By Paul E. Schneider
Editor-in-Chief

ACT 101 was deemed "exemplary" by the state evaluation team upon completion of their inspection on 10 April '91. Thanks to Karen Kay, Marlene Krell, Jim Yard, Jan Haws and Ann DeForest, there are 90 students who receive aid through ACT 101 in the form of tutelage, computer availability, book borrowing and counseling. In addition, these students are welcome to the third floor of Segal Hall where they are greeted by some of the friendliest people on campus. The future goals of ACT 101 are to maintain their outstanding reputation and to increase their number of participating students to 100 members.

Let's shoot for 101 guys!



Keep up the good work!

DVC History

(Continued from Front Page)

out of the cities and into the country to live healthy and financially secure lives.

In the beginning, land equipment and buildings were limited. Krauskopf purchased the 100-acre farm along with the homestead house, a spring house, which was remodeled for the first dairy, and a barn, for \$10,000. After he raised a second \$10,000, he had Pioneer Hall built. This building contained the classrooms, library, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, gymnasium, dormitories, office, and quarters for the Dean. He employed a faculty of two and enrolled 10 students, graduating eight as the first class. The whole school, the farm, buildings, furniture, and farm equip-

ment totaled \$30,000 in cost. It was founded on April 10, 1896 and dedicated on June 20, 1897.

The National Farm School provided a three year program combining academics and work experience which continued through World War II. In 1945, the school became the National Farm School and Junior College and the academic program was reorganized and strengthened. As the applied sciences became recognized it was necessary to expand further. In 1948 the program was enlarged to a senior college, approved by the State Council of Education, and the name was changed to the National Agricultural College.

James Work, a 1913 graduate of The National Farm school, lead the growth after W.W.II. He added new programs in the Food Indus-

try, (1951), Biology & Chemistry (1958), and Business. The name was also changed again to Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture in 1960. Recently many new majors have been added including Agribusiness (1983) and Computer Information Systems Management (1984). In 1987 a two-year Associate of Science degree in Equine Science and a two-year Associate of science degree in Supervision, Administration & Management was added. The college also has Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and a baccalaureate program in Criminal Justice Administration.

In 1989 the Board of Trustees approved the abbreviation of the College's name to Delaware Valley College.

New Aggie Coach

By Mark N. Barbi
Staff Writer

On Feb. 7, 1992, Delaware Valley College held a press conference to introduce William B. Manlove, Jr. as the Aggies new Head Football Coach, ushering a new era for the school's football program.

At the press conference, Manlove was introduced as one of the nation's best football coaches, and with good reason. Manlove led Widener's football team to two division III titles, was selected as the ABC-TV Coach of the Year twice and received the American Football Coaches Association Kodak Division II, III Coach of the Year Award in 1977. Manlove's style of coaching concentrates on



William B. Manlove

the fundamentals of football, something college players often forget about.

Manlove was given the job after a nation-wide search by Delaware Valley College and was chosen from over 100 applicants.

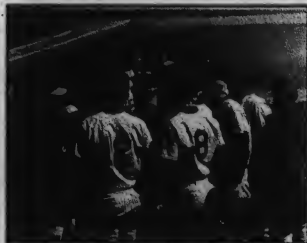
Aggie Baseball

By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

The Aggie baseball team won four of the last five games in the MAC. They beat Ursinus, swept a double header at Washington College and split a double header at Upsala College. The Aggies finished the 1992 season 10-11 overall.

Coach Frank Wolfgang said, "Overall, it was a good season. We need to tighten-up the infield and cut down on our errors. If we can work on our defense, everything else will fall into place."

The captains for the 1993 season are, tri-captains: Tom Riley, Bob Furguson and Brian Fricker.



Aggie Softball

By Bruce Eaton
Associate Editor

The Lady Aggies finished their season with a 2-6 record in the MAC conference and 5-21 overall. Coach Linda Fleischer said, "Not a terrific record, but the season was part of a rebuilding process. I can see positive signs of improvement."

The Lady Aggies return 14 players to the roster in 1993, and coach Fleischer feels they will start strong and finish stronger.

DVC Equestrian Team Named President College

By Tina Demenczuk
Editor-in-Chief

In April of last semester the Delaware Valley College Equestrian Team was President College of Region IV. DVC was elected by the other colleges in the region to take the responsibilities for a term of two years.

The team won Reserve Champion at the regional horse show held at Timber Edge Farm on April 4th. They were awarded the large 2nd place ribbon at the I.H.S.A. Regional Banquet.

1992 MAC Results Track Team

By Suanne Sladek
Staff Writer

Del Val's men's and women's track teams finished their regular season on May 1st and 2nd at the MAC Championship, held at Franklin and Marshall college. The women's team finished 9th and the men's team finished 10th out of 20 teams.

Overall, the teams had a fine season and the returning members are looking forward to the up coming season!

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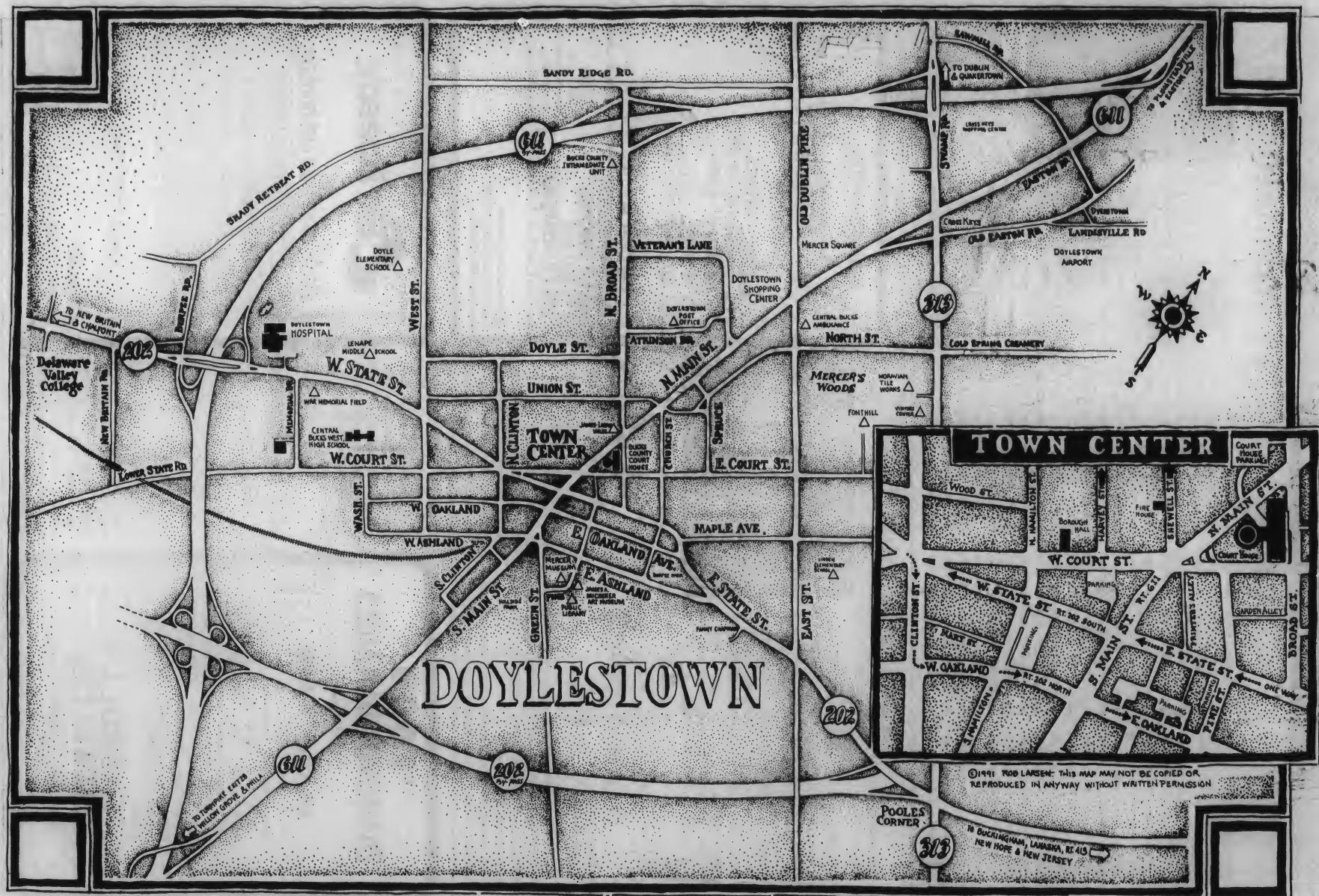
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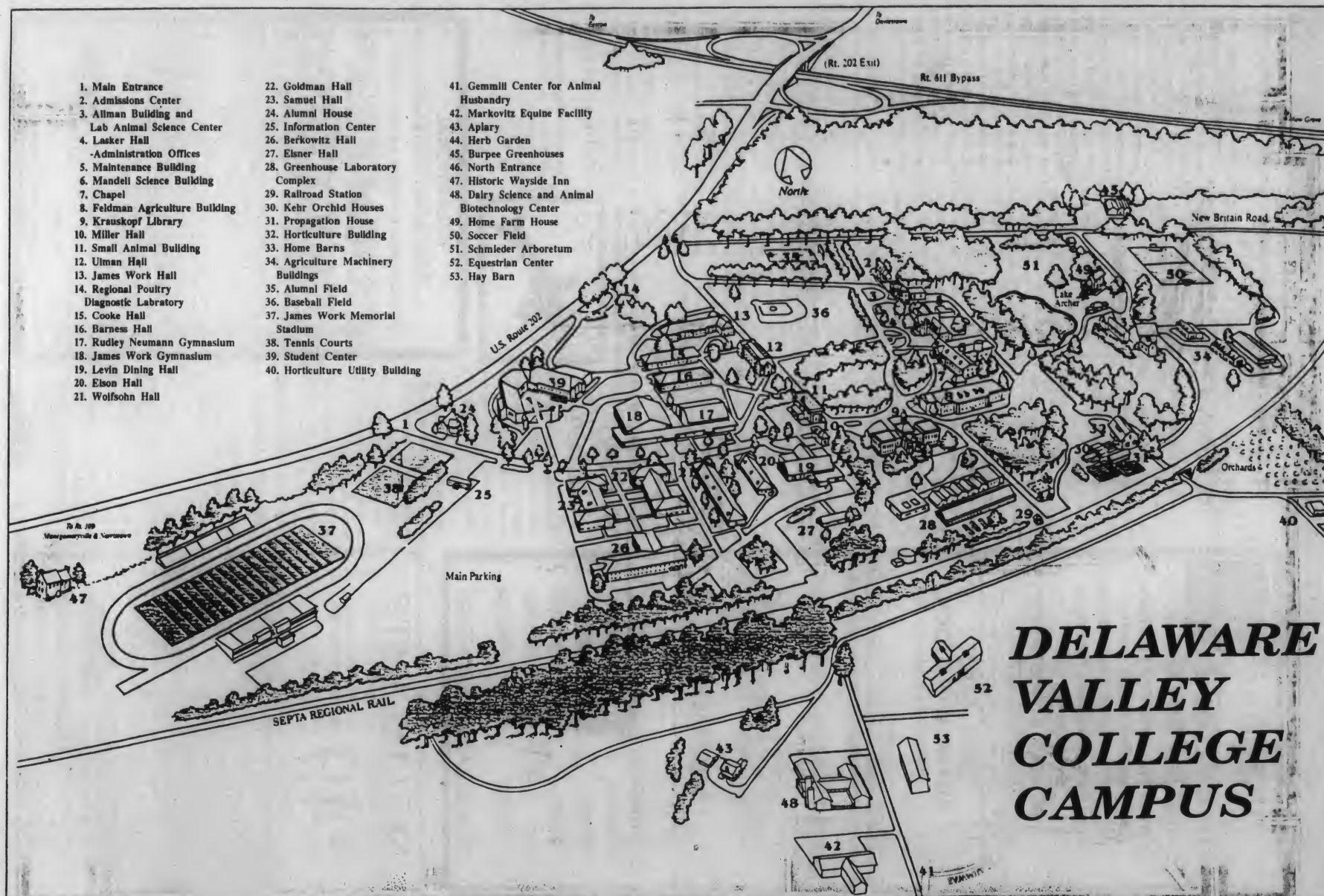
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1. Main Entrance
2. Admissions Center
3. Allman Building and Lab Animal Science Center
4. Lasker Hall
5. Maintenance Building
6. Mandell Science Building
7. Chapel
8. Feldman Agriculture Building
9. Krauskopf Library
10. Miller Hall
11. Small Animal Building
12. Ulman Hall
13. James Work Hall
14. Regional Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory
15. Cooke Hall
16. Barnes Hall
17. Rudley Neumann Gymnasium
18. James Work Gymnasium
19. Levin Dining Hall
20. Elson Hall
21. Wolfsohn Hall

22. Goldman Hall
23. Samuel Hall
24. Alumni House
25. Information Center
26. Berkowitz Hall
27. Elmer Hall
28. Greenhouse Laboratory Complex
29. Railroad Station
30. Kehr Orchid Houses
31. Propagation House
32. Horticulture Building
33. Home Barns
34. Agriculture Machinery Buildings
35. Alumni Field
36. Baseball Field
37. James Work Memorial Stadium
38. Tennis Courts
39. Student Center
40. Horticulture Utility Building

41. Gemmill Center for Animal Husbandry
42. Markovitz Equine Facility
43. Aplary
44. Herb Garden
45. Burpee Greenhouses
46. North Entrance
47. Historic Wayside Inn
48. Dairy Science and Animal Biotechnology Center
49. Home Farm House
50. Soccer Field
51. Schmieder Arboretum
52. Equestrian Center
53. Hay Barn



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P.E.K.

New Club on the Campus

Rho Epsilon Kappa, also known as P.E.K. is Del Val's newest club and is recognized by the Greek Council as a local Fraternity. On Tuesday, February 11th, the Inter-Club Council voted to admit P.E.K. as a club.

Overall, P.E.K. wants to instill a general sense of pride on campus through its members, and to help make DVC a better place.

For more info contact P.E.K. President Rob Miller at PO Box 61362 or Mike Ward at ext 2397.

Rob Miller - President
Evan Walton - Vice President
Lee Yager - Secretary
Mike Ward - Treasurer

Club Day Don't Miss Out!

Club Day will be held on Sept. 9 this year. This is your chance to learn more about the different clubs offered at DVC and get involved!

DBCA

To Alumni, Students and Parents:

As president of the Doylestown Business and Community Alliance, I would like to welcome all of you to Doylestown and give you some background on DBCA.

The Alliance began on July 16, 1984 under the presidency of Arlene Stachel, with the following stated objective: "to stimulate, in the eyes of the public, a positive appreciation for Doylestown; educate the public as to the benefits and enjoyment derived from using Doylestown services; to stimulate the desire to shop in Doylestown business establishments; to encourage people to enjoy local cultural events and local museums in Doylestown through advertising, public relations, programs and activities; to foster friendly cooperation in all phases of the business community; to encourage a unique charm, look and atmosphere in Doylestown."

Since 1984, the Alliance has continued to grow. In 1989, we

CLR WHO?

The Center for Learning in Retirement (CLR) has been on DVC's campus for six years. CLR is governed by a Board of Directors chosen by the membership. The purpose of CLR is to provide an opportunity for men and women 55 years of age or older to join together in an academic atmosphere and share in expanding their knowledge. They select their own teachers which are all volunteers and are selected by the student body. A course leader is a fee-paying member who shares his or her knowledge with the class. They donate most of the membership fee to the college. A complete listing of the current courses are posted on their bulletin board on the second floor of the student center during each semester.

merged with the Doylestown Business and Community Association and we now have over 100 business members and many community members. We have taken on many projects and responsibilities, including the following:

- *The arrival of Santa each year.
- *Decorating Doylestown for Christmas.
- *The Hanging Baskets Program.
- *The Alliance Parking Association.
- *Publication of the quarterly DBCA Newsletter.
- *The Historic Street Light Programs.
- *The Historic Plaque Program.

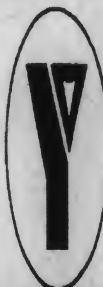
On behalf of our organization, I welcome you and invite you to visit and enjoy!

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Central Bucks Family YMCA

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- Pre-School Programs
- Youth Programs
- Adult Programs
- Fitness
- Lunch Key Program



- Karate
- Volleyball
- Volunteers
- Memberships
- Recreational Swim
- Family Activities
- Wellness Programs

2500 Lower State Rd. ♦ Doylestown, PA. 18901 ♦ 215-348-8131

Alpha Phi Omega 25 Year Anniversary!

By Matt Cheeseman
V.P. of service

The purpose of this fraternity is to assemble college students in a national fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its scout oath and law; to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.

Biology Whale Watch Review Club;

The Biology Club's annual whale watch was held on April 10-12th in Provincetown, Mass. It was a great success last semester despite the cold and rainy weather. They saw Finback whales and Humpback whales as well as Atlantic White-Sided dolphins. The annual whale watch is an extraordinary experience for it allows you to see whales in their natural habitat.

Because the whale watches are so popular, exciting and educational, the Biology Club invites all those people who could not participate this year to join in on the experience next year!



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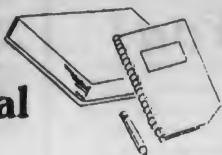
Minority Leader Coalition

We would like to congratulate all incoming freshmen on your acceptance to Del Val. Also, we would like to encourage all minority incoming students to get involved with the Minority Leader Coalition. You will soon be receiving letters concerning the coalition.

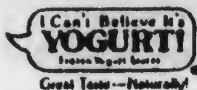
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President,
Cindy Blackston

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What's To Do at Del Val.....

Clubs & Activities:

Agromony Club
Alpha Phi Omega
American Production & Inventory
Apiary Society
Band
Biology Club
Block & Bridle
Business Club
Chemistry Club
Chorale
Christian Fellowship
Cornucopia/ Annual Yearbook
Cycling Club
Dairy Society
Delta Tau Alpha
Drama Club
Environmental Club
Equine Club
Floral Society
Food Industry Club
Future Farmers of America
Gleaner - Literary Magazine
4-H Club
Hillel

Horticultural Society
Inter-Club Council
International Student Association
Lab Animal Club
Lacrosse Club
Landscape - Nursery Club
Minority Leaders Coalition
Model Railroad Club
NAMA
Newman Club
Outdoors Club
P.E.K.
Pi Alpha Xi
Ram Pages Student Newspaper
Rod & Gun Club
Student Government
Theta Chi
Varsity Club
WDVC (Campus Radio Station)

Intercollegiate Sports:

MENS: Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Golf and Baseball.

WOMENS: Field Hockey, Softball and Volleyball.

MENS & WOMENS: Cross Country Track and Field, Basketball, Volleyball and English & Western - Equestrian Team.
CLUB LEVEL: Lacrosse and Womens Soccer.

The college is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Assoc., the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Intramural Sports:

Touch Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Bowling, Softball, Tennis, Racquetball, Badminton, 2 on 2 Basketball, Run for Fun and Weightlifting.

The college is a member of the National Intramural Association.

Others:

Intercollegiate judging teams in evaluation of dairy cattle, live stock and soils.

Dairy & Animal Science programs in fitting and showing animals in regional and state competitions/Pa. Farm Show.

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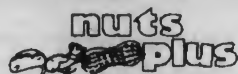
ACADEMIC CALENDAR - FALL SEMESTER 1992

New Student Orientation/Registration.....	Sat.-Sun., Aug. 29-30
Upperclassmen Registration.....	Mon., Aug. 31
Day Classes Begin, 8:30 a.m.....	Tues., Sept. 1
Labor Day (No Classes).....	Mon., Sept. 7
Evening Classes Begin.....	Tues., Sept. 8
Last Day to Add/Drop Courses.....	Fri., Sept. 11
Homecoming Weekend.....	Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3-4
Fall Break (No Day Classes).....	Mon., Oct. 12
Follow a Mon. Schedule (Day Classes Only).....	Tues., Oct. 13
Horseshow.....	Sat., Oct. 17
Mid-Term Grades Due.....	Fri., Oct. 23
Family Day.....	Sat., Oct. 24
Admissions Fall Open House.....	Sun., Nov. 8
Thanksgiving (No Evening Classes).....	Tues. - Sat., Nov. 24-28
Thanksgiving Recess (No Day Classes).....	Wed. - Fri., Nov. 25-27
Last Day Classes.....	Wed., Dec. 9
Reading Day.....	Thurs., Dec. 10
Final Exams (Day Classes).....	Fri.-Fri., Dec. 11-18
Last Evening Classes.....	Fri., Dec. 19
Final Exams (Evening Classes).....	Mon. - Sat., Dec. 14-19
EVENING DIVISION JAN-TERM.....	Jan. 4 to Jan. 25

STUDENT ACTIVITIES & UPCOMING EVENTS



Chip Franklin Orientation Show - APR - 8PM.....	Sat., Aug. 29
Magician - Jim Yorsetis - APR - 9PM.....	Sun., Aug. 30
Lynn and Friends - APR - 9PM.....	Mon., Aug. 31
Quiet Riot Orientation Show - APR - 9PM.....	Tues., Sept. 1
Bruce Jacques and the Invisible Band - APR - 9PM.....	Wed., Sept. 2
Razal Dance Party - APR - 9PM.....	Thurs., Sept. 3
Jim Vienol - Psychic Medium Act - APR - 9PM.....	Fri., Sept. 4
Community Cultural Events.....	Sat., Sept. 5
Bucks County Tour/Pool Party.....	Sun., Sept. 6
Labor Day Picnic.....	Mon., Sept. 7
Hypnotist - Don Lorsa.....	Tues., Sept. 8
Music and Comedy Act - APR - 8PM.....	Wed., Sept. 9
Weekend Movie.....	Fri. & Sat., Sept. 11 & 12
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program - APR - 7PM.....	Tues., Sept. 15
Caesar's Comedy Club - 8PM.....	Wed., Sept. 16
Weekend Movie.....	Fri. & Sat., Sept. 18 & 19
Weekend Movie.....	Fri. & Sat., Sept. 25 & 26
Caesar's Comedy Club.....	Wed., Sept. 30



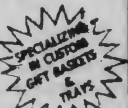
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(Ad on the other side)

---Opened October 1991, Second Avenue Consignment Shop is located in the historic "flat iron" building in Doylestown.

This charming consignment boutique of four rooms, consists of crafts, antiques, men's and women's and children's clothing for sale in quaint surroundings. Check out our men's sport coats and women's dressy dresses before your next college dance!

Is there something you would like to see addressed in your school newspaper? We welcome all ideas, comments and letters. Please drop us a note with your concerns to Ram Pages Box #917 Student Center.

Issue dates for the fall semester 1992:

September: 15 & 29
October: 13 & 27
November: 10
December: 1

Deadlines are one week prior to issue date.

Ram Pages Wants You!



Assistant Editors & Page Editors

Assistant Editor needed to help ease the Chief Editors work load. Editors needed for specific page topics including Campus Info, Campus News, Features, Classified and Health & Science.

Computer Enthusiasts

Ram Pages uses Aldus Pagemaker 4.0 desktop publishing with Hewlett Packard Scan Jet IIp. We need people for graphics, data entry and layout. No experience necessary. We will train!

Distribution Manager

Needed to distribute each issue to key campus buildings and handle community and Alumni mailings.

YES, your school paper needs your help. For us to be successful as a college paper, we need student involvement. A college newspaper is a reflection of the campus and its students. Become an active part of Ram Pages and you will become a part of Del Val's history. In addition, you will leave behind something to always be proud of.

Reporters & Writers

Reporters needed to interview and cover current news and events. Writers Needed to cover sports beat, features stories and health and science articles.

Photographers

Needed to take pictures of campus events and people. A great way to enjoy a hobby or learn a new one. Film, camera and dark room available.

Advertising Rates

Student, faculty, administrator and staff rates for a three-line (34 spaces per line) advertisement are: \$2.00 for one issue and \$3.50 for two issues.

Clubs and other school activities may advertise in the Ram Pages at no charge.

For advertising outside the college campus ask for our rate card.

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How many issues _____
Fill in, cut out and send to box#917. Include payment with copy.

CAMPUS HUMOR

UFO Sighted Over Water Tower?



Water tower behind Mandell Hall

What an assignment! I was asked to investigate a reported UFO sighting over Mandell Hall Water Tower, and against my better judgement, took the seemingly ridiculous case.

The reported sightings were called into Security in the early morning hours of November 21, the night of the full moon. Security played them off as prank calls, but when their new Caprice started to levitate, they didn't take it so lightly.

When it came time to interview

the officers, there were none to be found. The next step, finding the persons who reported the sightings, proved much easier. The students who saw the UFO divulged their stories but only under the condition of anonymity.

They reported the craft hovering above the tower as being neon green and yellow in color and shaped like a cow's udder on the bottom. The students reported hearing a light humming sound as it rose from the water tower. One student had a chance to take a picture before it was transformed into a Budweiser can and disappears into the moonlit sky.

In all honesty, this reporter was a little skeptical upon receiving and investigating this assignment. But I set out to find what I could, or rather couldn't.

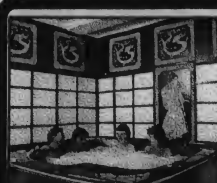
The first place I started was Lasker Hall. I thought that I could put an end to these silly sightings by getting some logical input from the "Top Dogs." On what would normally be a busy Monday morning at Lasker, I expected to find many people who would make sense out of this event.

To no avail, the building was deserted and all its occupants had mysteriously disappeared. Kind of funny, I thought.

My next mission was to contact the campus Star Trek Club for their expertise advise. Based on the color and shape of the craft, they concluded that the ship came from the utterly distant planet of Bovine, located in the solar system of Hopps & Barley.

My final frontier was to go where no student had gone before. I dared to approach the new elliptically shaped dorm in front of Work Hall where I caught up with someone coming out. It did not appear to be a typical DVC student. My assumption was that he must have just had dinner in the Dining Hall because he looked kind of green and sick. I couldn't understand a word that he said as he turned around and ran back inside, obviously startled by my presence.

I decided to let it go and report my findings and ask you, our loyal readers, to remember the night of the full moon, November 21. If you saw anything out of the ordinary that night or any other night, report it to the Ram Pages Bureau of Strange and Unusual Events at Box #917.



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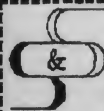
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Environmentally Fragrant

Health Hints

Do you suffer from indigestion and add to noise pollution? Or do you contribute to global warming by passing gas? These chronic disorders can be eliminated easily once you understand your body. Be-

come aware of the signs your body is giving you. Try combining your foods in different ways, eat lighter foods before heavier foods. Also, take time to chew your food completely. These simple changes will make a big difference in the way you feel after eating. You will save our environment and make the immediate atmosphere more enjoyable.

Train Ride to the Past

By Marci Carrol
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where the train stop behind the greenhouse takes you? Well, the R5 train (to Market East) can take you hundreds of years back to the time of Betsy Ross and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Historical Philadelphia is home to such places as Independence National Historical Park, which is also known as "the most historical square mile in America". There are twenty-six buildings

and sites that exhibit the time when our nation was founded. The park is located on Third and Chestnut Streets and is open 9-5 daily, there is no charge, and for further information you can call (215) 597-8974.

If that is not enough history for one day, there is always Independence Hall. This is the famous site where the Declaration of Independence was signed and where the Constitution was drafted. Another nearby site is the Liberty Bell Pavilion which is located outside in the Indepen-

dence Hall. Both are located on Chestnut Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Other nearby sites are the Edgar Allan Poe House and Betsy Ross House. Edgar Allan Poe lived at this particular house from one year. He wrote such poems as "The Black Cat" while living at 532 North Seventh Street. There is no charge to visit his house and it is open 9-5 daily (215) 597-8780.

The Betsy Ross House is located on 239 Arch Street. She is even buried, along with her second husband, in the backyard. It is open 9-5 daily and there is also no charge to enter (215) 627-5343.

This is a perfect, inexpensive way for a college student to spend the day in such a historical city as Philadelphia and earn Cultural Enrichment credits.

Cultural Enrichment Mandatory Credits at DVC

Students are offered opportunities to attend a variety of cultural events, including concerts and recitals, lectures, visits to museums, art galleries and shows, and theater presentations from which you may choose. Freshman are required to attend 14 events and transfers must attend 7 before graduation. This is a required component of the College's Core Curriculum and all students will receive one credit on their transcript.



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Opening Eyes to Art In Del Val's Backyard

The James A. Michener Art Museum opened in 1988 as a last-
ing cultural tribute to one of the
towns favorite sons. It was de-
signed as a museum of fine arts,
which focuses on works of Ameri-
can artists through its permanent
collection and changing exhibi-
tions. The site itself dates back to

1813 and was once the Bucks
County Jail. The prison yard, now
a courtyard, is encircled by a sculp-
ture garden, and the former guard-
house is an exhibition gallery.

The James A. Michener Art
Museum, located at 138 South Pine
Street, Doylestown, Pa., is open
Tues-Fri from 10AM to 4:30PM,
Sat & Sun from 10AM to 5PM, ad-
mission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.50 for
senior citizens and \$1.50 for stu-
dents (with ID), free to children
under six. Call 215-340-9800.

HEALTH & SCIENCE

Senior Seminar

See the requirement descriptions listed for each
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Don't let all of that HARD work and preparation be seen only once
just for your department! Let everyone on the campus know about your
research project so that others may learn about all majors offered at DVC.
Submit your abstract after your presentation to Ram Pages Box #917 and
have it published! For more info call 345-1500 ext. 2238.

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- ✓ A DETERMINED STAFF
- ✓ A GOAL ORIENTED STAFF
- ✓ A STAFF THAT WORKS AS A TEAM
- ✓ A DEPENDABLE STAFF



A STAFF

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AND

JUST TAKE THE
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ON THE DVC CAMPUS.

To be or not to be a MAC
machine at DVC. That is
the question? The answer
is forthcoming?!

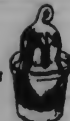
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